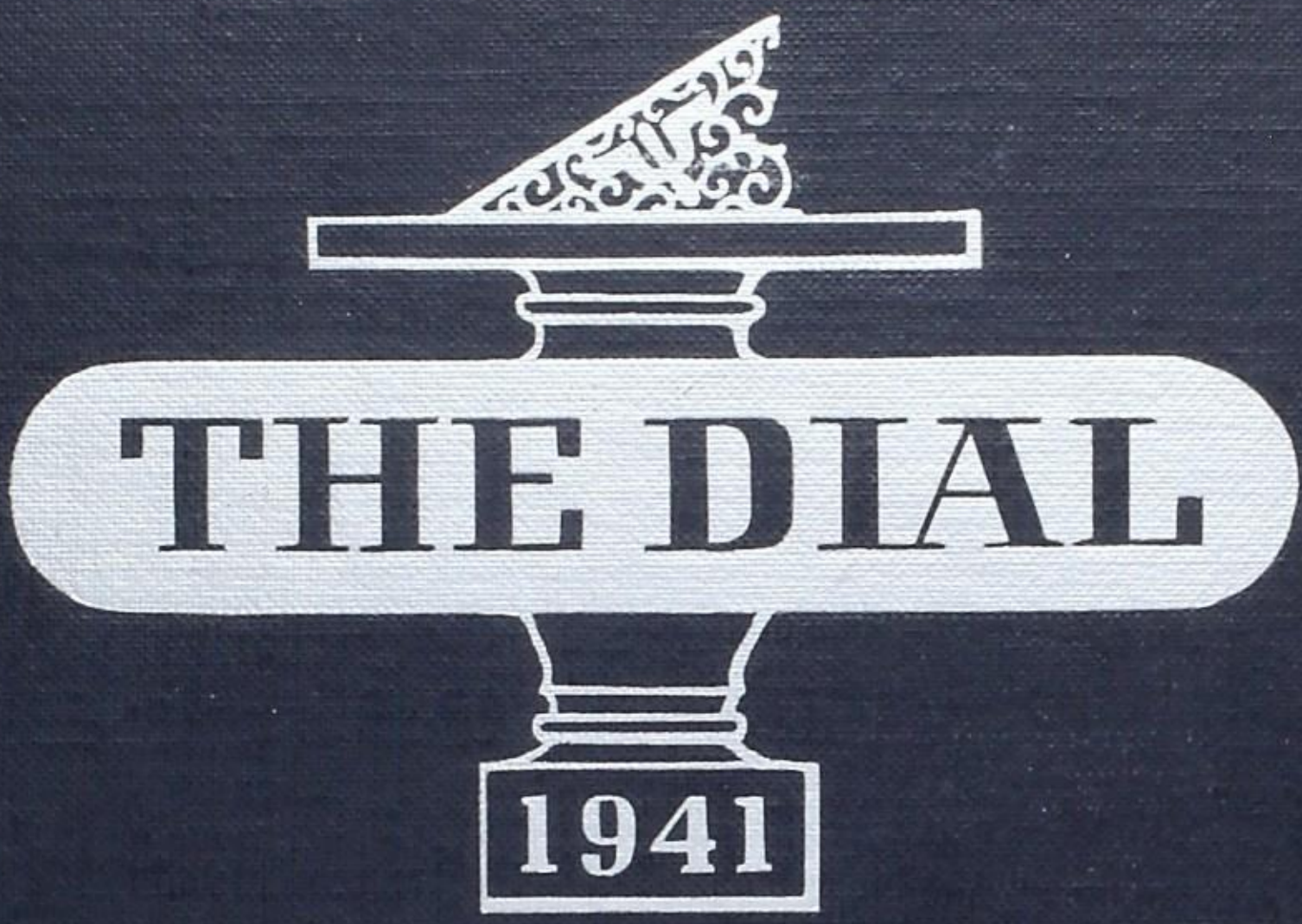

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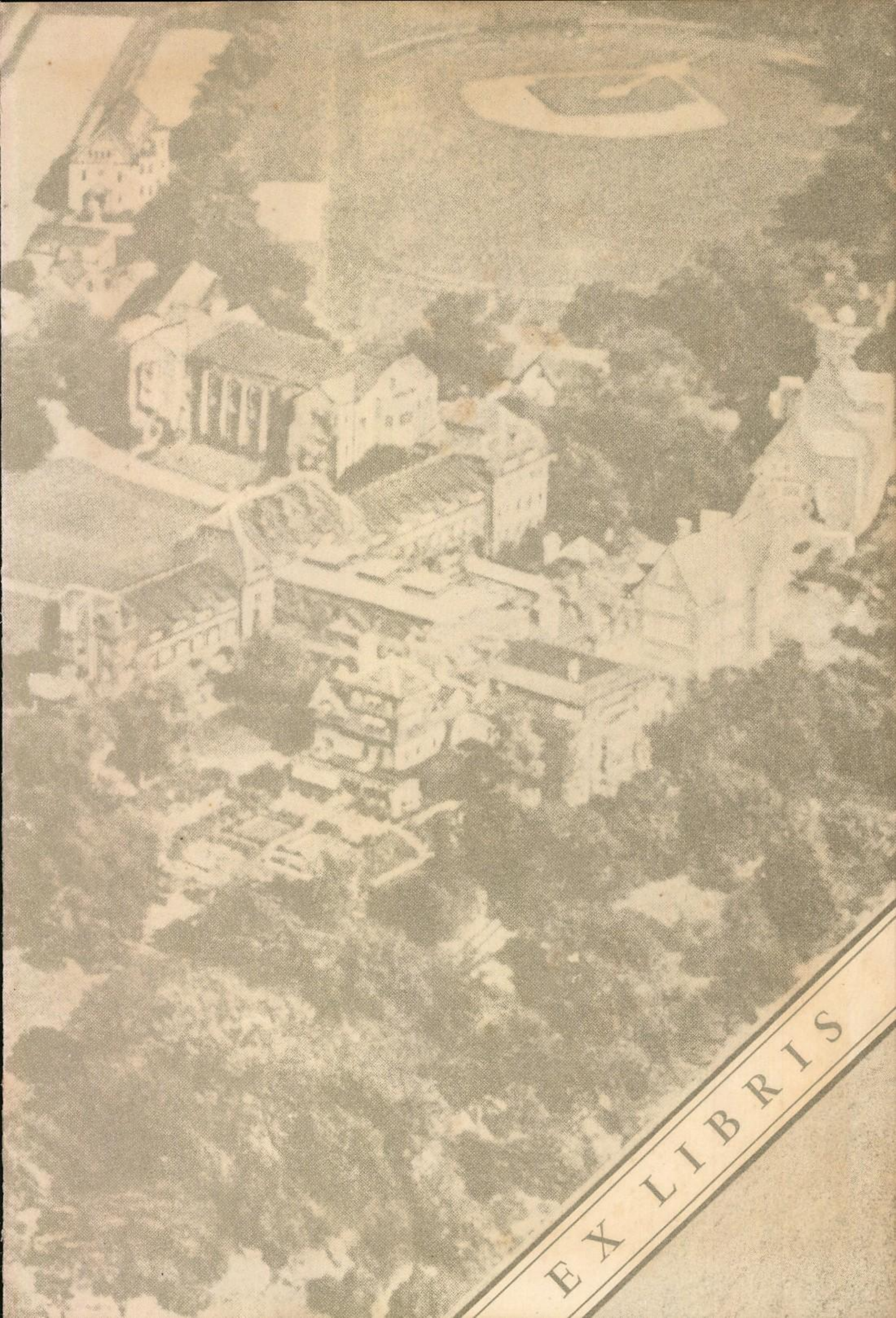
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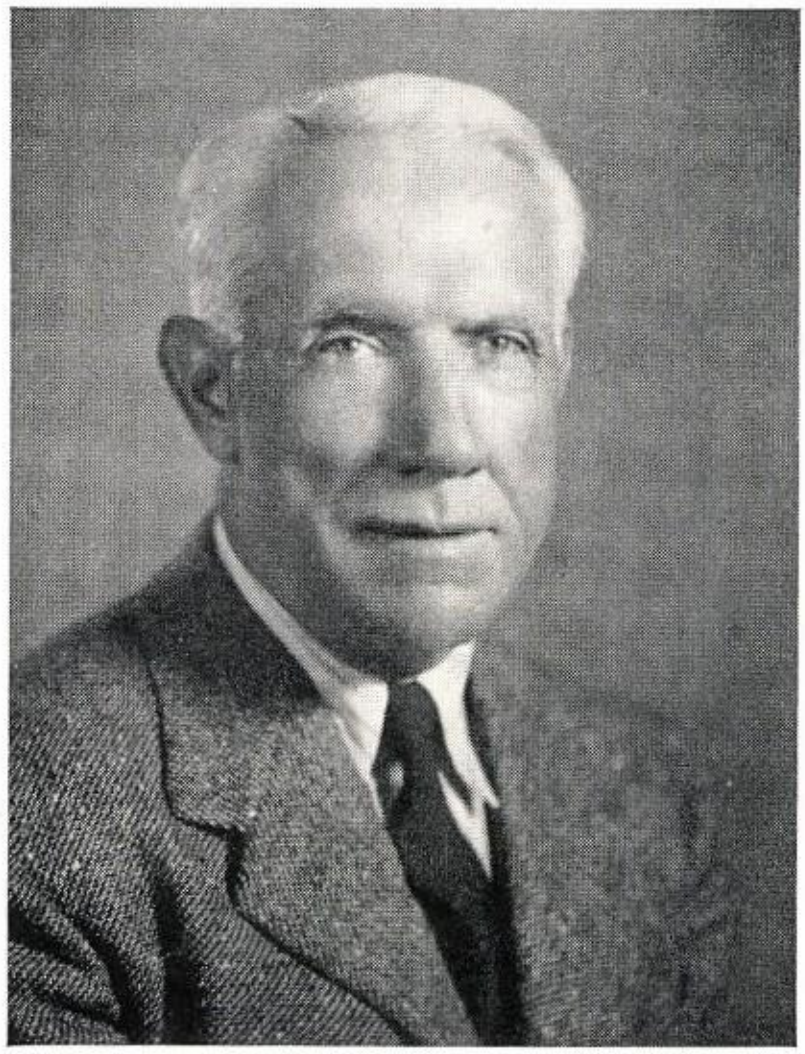
DEDICATION

For their kindliness and unselfishness as friends, for their endless perseverance and patience as instructors, and in recognition of their long years of faithful service to our School, we, the Class of 1941, dedicate this record of our lives at The Hill to

GEORGE D. ROBINS

and

FREDERICK FRASER



Foreword

In these times of strife and hate, when man is pitted against fellow man, it is necessary to have something by which we can remember our friendships and strengthen the thoughts of the happy hours spent at The Hill within the spirit of its friendly atmosphere. We also hope that the lessons learned, the ambitions formed while here may serve as an integral part of our later life—a part that is common in every Hill boy. If, perchance, the '41 Dial brings any of these memories, then we are satisfied that we have given you a medium by which the pleasant recollections of our class can never be forgotten.

John K. Mason

Douglas T. McClure

George C. Fraser III

Thomas Comeau Jr.

N. Worthington Kast.

Herman L. Kretschmer Jr.

Robert A. Gibney Jr.

Robert B. Sartorius

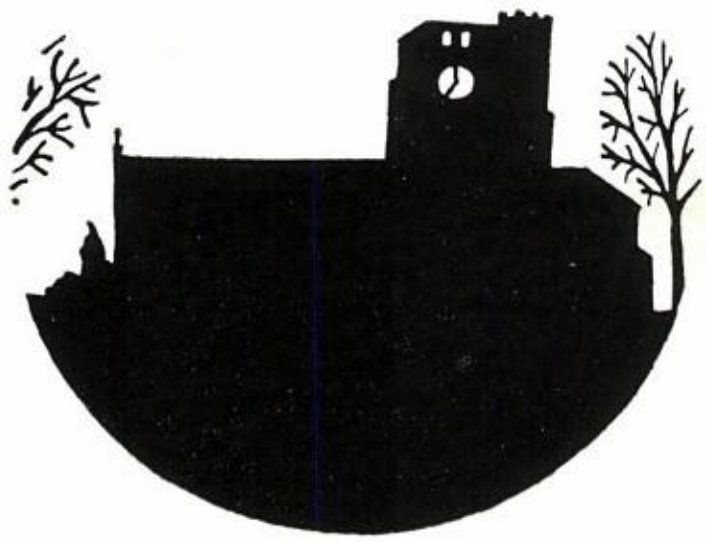
Donald G. Blain

Albert H. Swett

Seneca Eldredge

The quad is a soft green carpet beneath the shining sun;
The walk is a hard gray oven, baked to a nice well done;
The sky, as predicted by Willis, pleasant and cloudless and fair,
And a host of coatless Seniors relax in the warm Spring air.

The quadrangle is pleasant, dressed in her gown of green;
The stately Upper School smiles down upon the peaceful scene;
And yet one thing is out of place, the dead, brown, wizened grass
That marks the path beneath which does the steam in tunnels pass.



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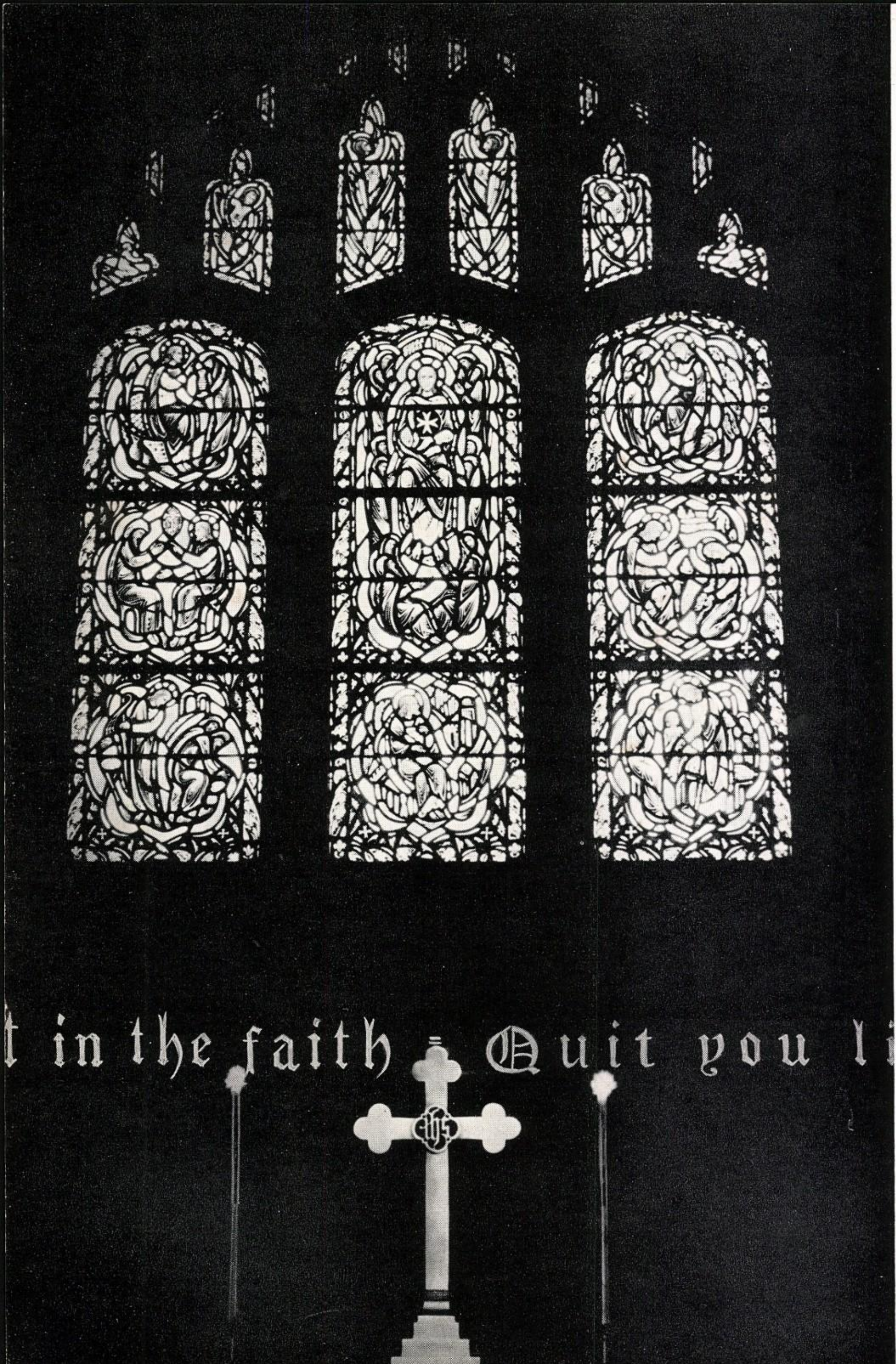
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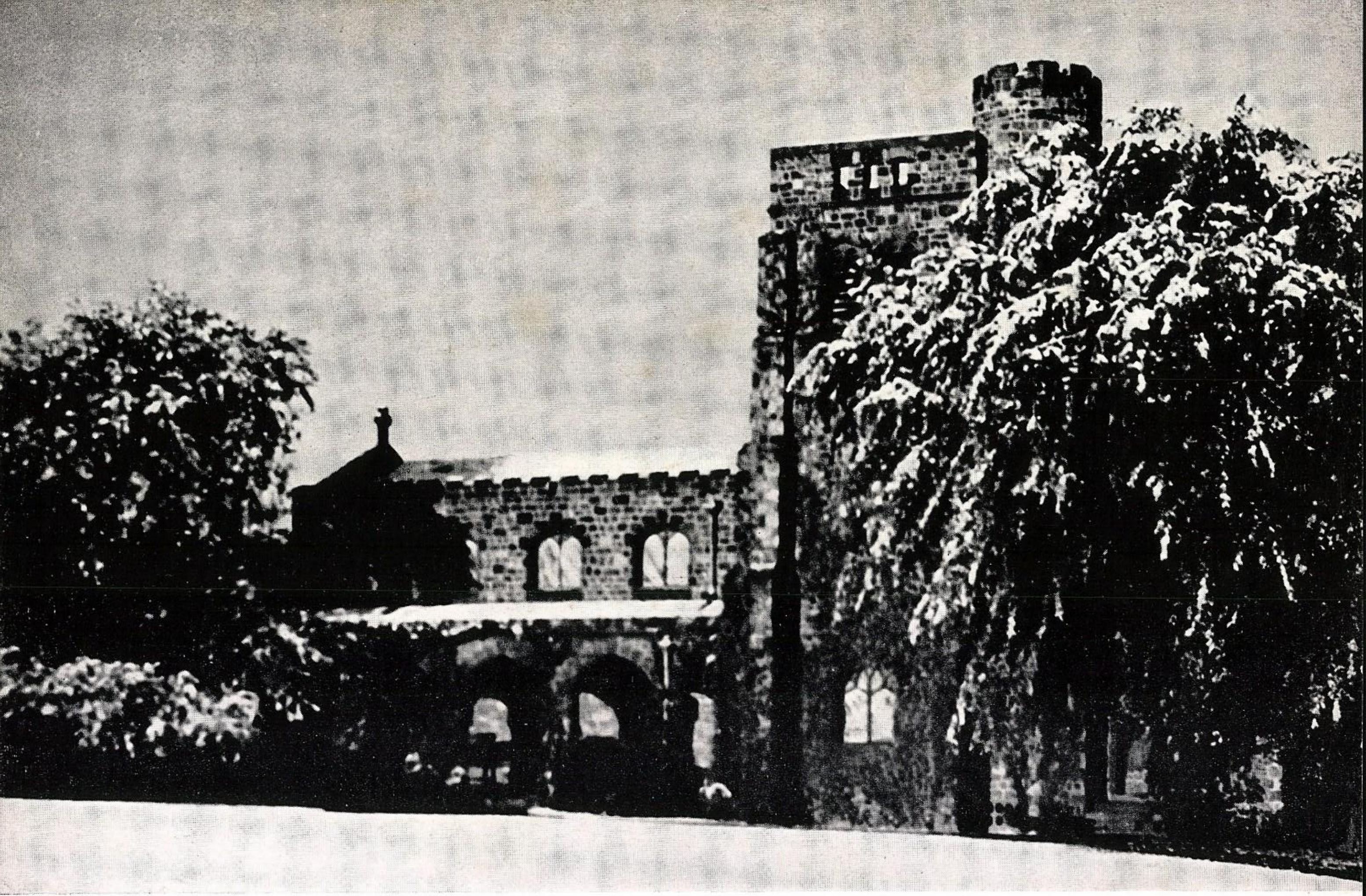
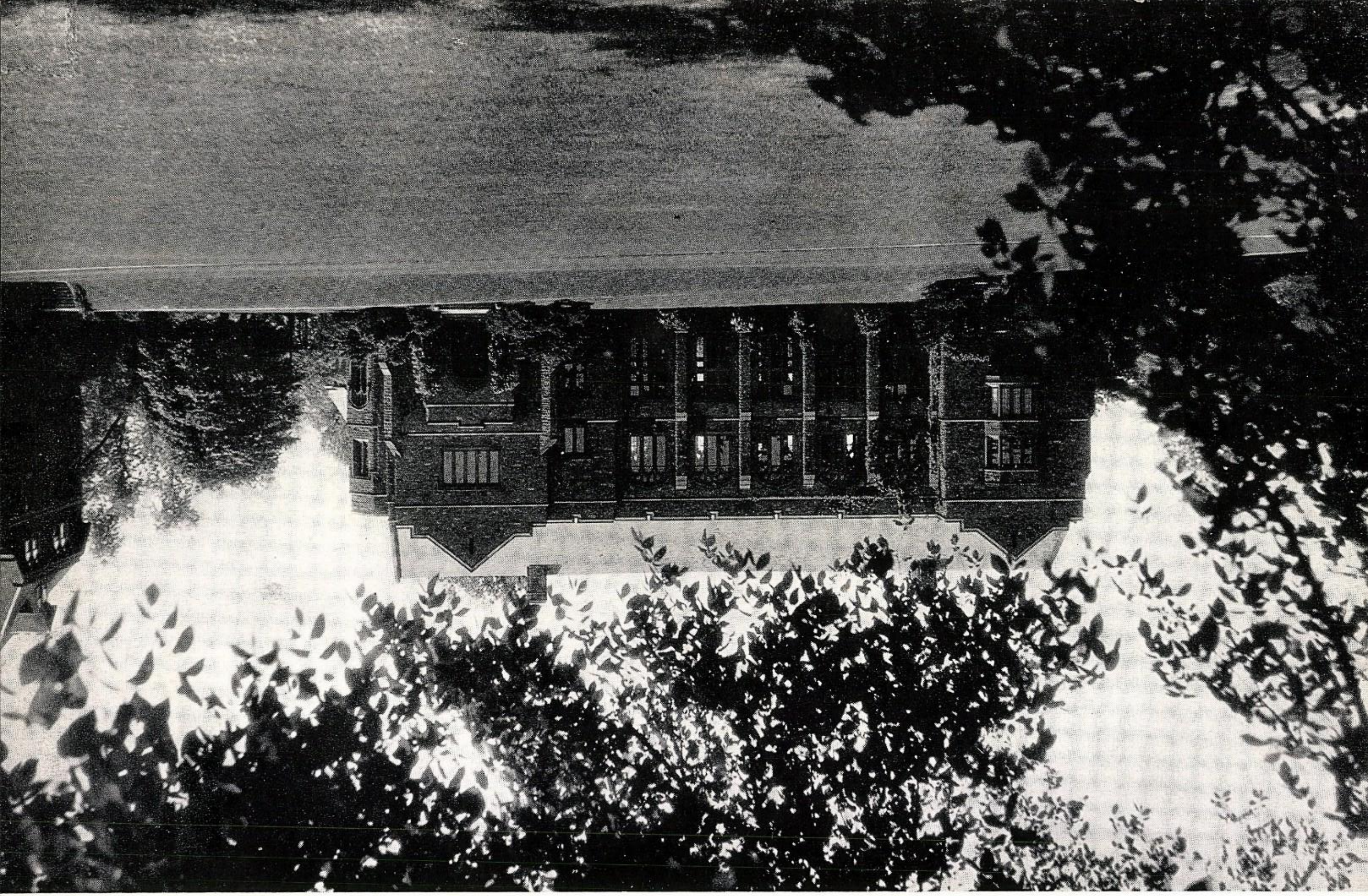
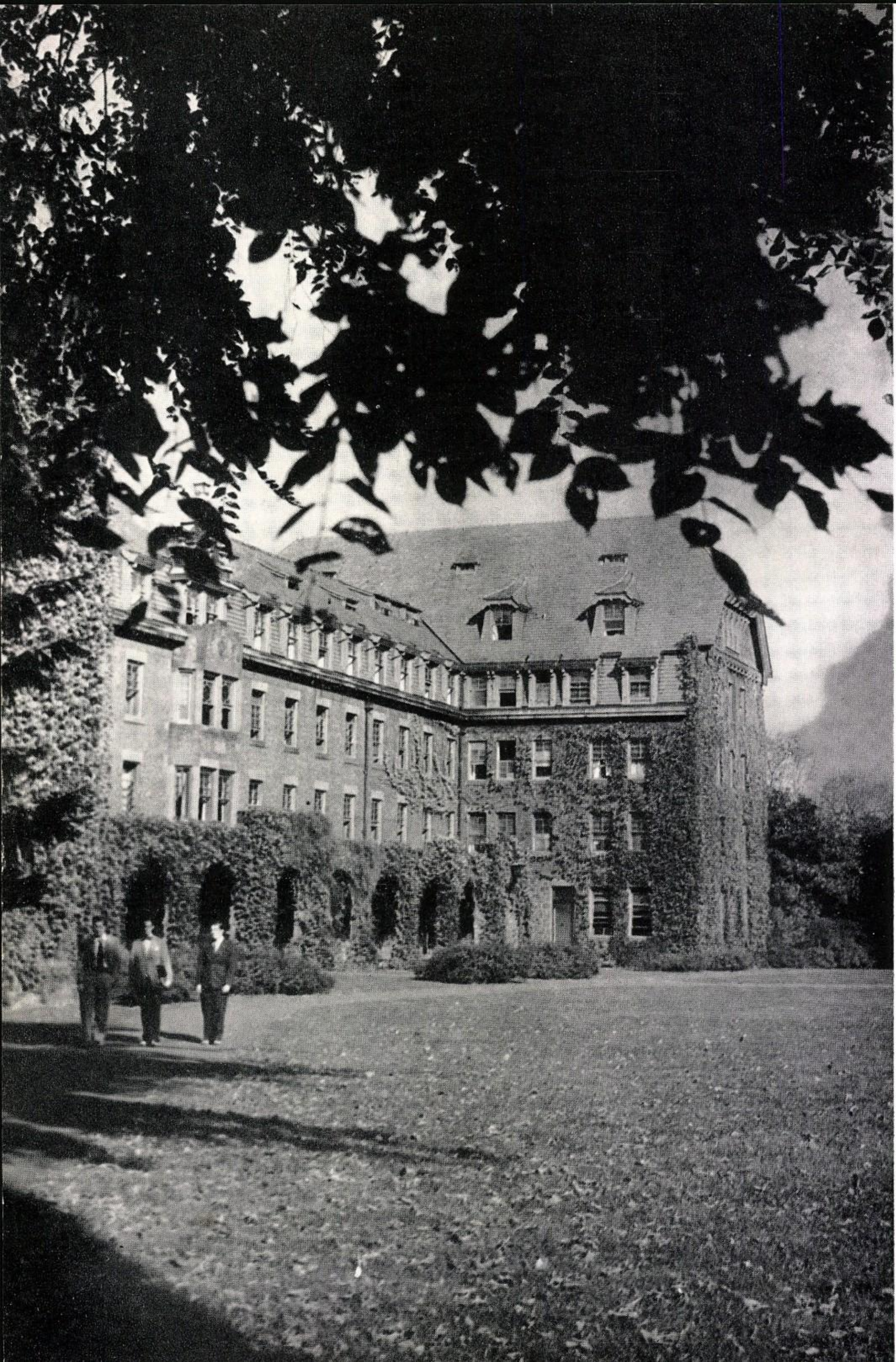






Here's to the Hill School Faculty,
Who gave many a mark and D,
Who gave many a D and mark,
Who had a bite as well as bark,
Who cheated us of blissful heaven
When they gave a six or seven,
Who were always very near
When we said, (Some censored here),
Who taught us all that they were able
Of good manners at the table,
Who whene'er we tried to shirk
Our studies, made us do more work,
Who that February night
Stopped our peaceful snowball fight;
So, here's to our great Faculty,
Of whom, at long last, we are free.

FACULTY

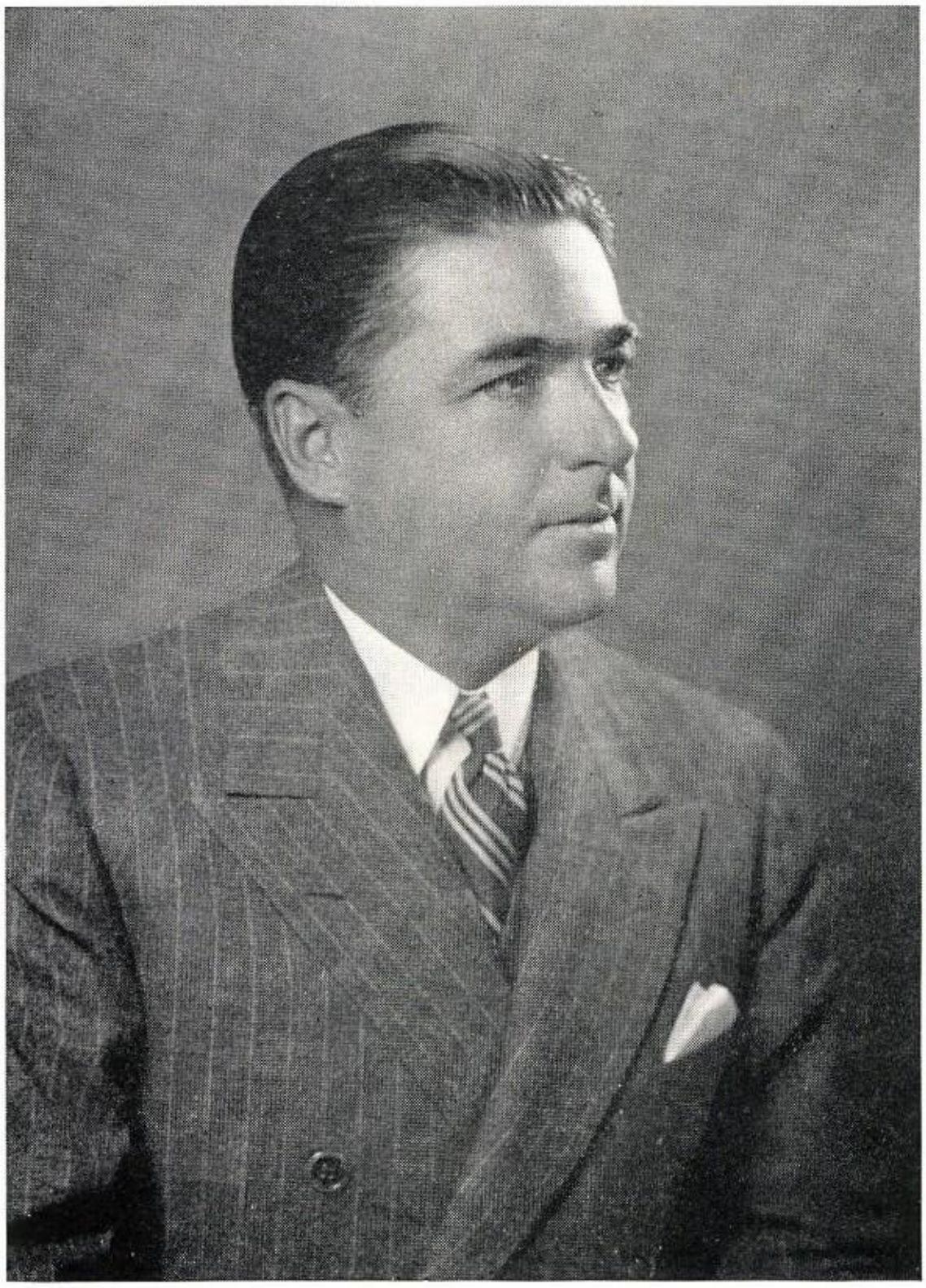
To The Sixth Form

The Head Master wishes to express his grateful appreciation to the members of the Sixth Form for their loyal and cooperative support during the year which is just drawing to a close. The fine leadership as reflected by the Form through the Sixth Form Committee has been in large measure responsible for the excellent spirit in the School.

The enthusiastic acceptance by the Form of the proposal of the Administration to institute self-service in the dining room as their outgoing contribution to the School was an evidence of rare spirit, and something we shall long remember.

Both Mrs. Wendell and I shall follow with keen interest the progress of the Form in college, and as you leave The Hill our best wishes go with you. We both want you to feel that The Hill is always your second home, and whenever the going is hard and you feel like coming back for a few days' rest at the old school, you will always be more than welcome. Long live the Sixth Form of 1941.

JAMES I. WENDELL



JAMES I. WENDELL, M.A., LL.D.

HEAD MASTER OF THE HILL

Best wishes to Bill
for a successful
career in College.
James I. Wendell.
June 7th 1941.

ALFRED G. ROLFE, A.B., M.A.
LITT.D., ΦBK
AMHERST, '82

Senior Master;
Instructor of Bible Study;
English Club.
Came to The Hill 1890

GEORGE W. HITNER, A.B., ΦBK
YALE, '02

Instructor of Mathematics;
Chairman of Scholarship Committee.
Came to The Hill 1903

CHRISTOPHER F. KOGEL
YALE

Head of Physical Department;
Director of Gymnasium;
Instructor of Boxing and Wrestling;
Supervising Coach of Far Fields.
Came to The Hill 1903

FACULTY

GEORGE D. ROBINS, B.A., M.A., LL.B.

WESLEYAN, '98, '23

NEW YORK LAW SCHOOL, '04

Head of History Department.
Came to The Hill 1904

FREDERICK FRASER, A.B., ΦBK

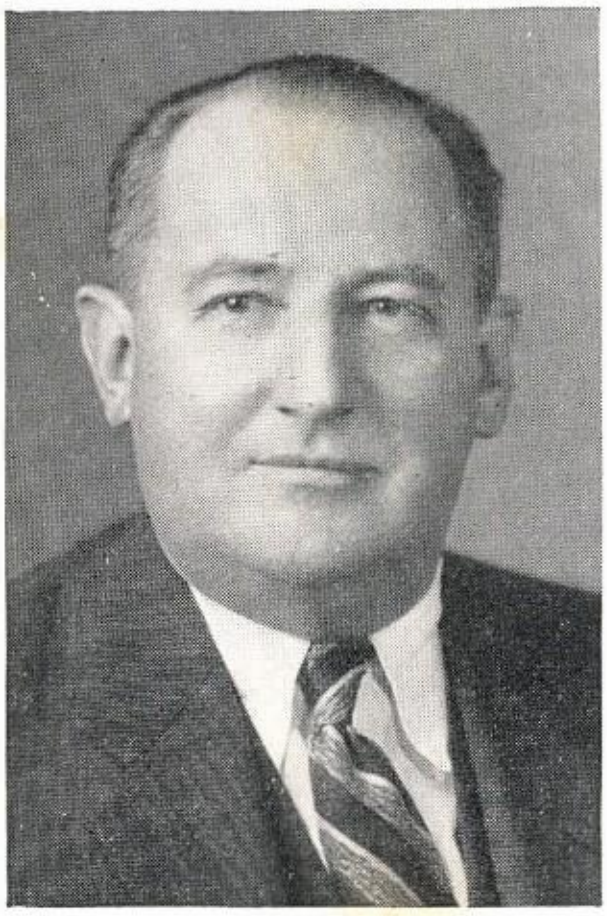
HARVARD, '06

Head of Mathematics Department.
Came to The Hill 1906

HENRY J. COLBATH, A.B.

BOWDOIN, '10

Head of Science Department;
Head Coach of Track.
Came to The Hill 1910



ISAAC THOMAS, B.A., M.A., ΦBK

PRINCETON, '09

Head of Latin Department;
Instructor of German;
Instructor of Ethics;
Secretary of Cum Laude Society;
Member of English Club.
Came to The Hill 1910

Isaac Thomas

ERNEST H. SANDS

Assistant Registrar;
Member of Scholarship Committee;
Member of Curriculum Committee.
Came to The Hill 1913

CHARLES A. HARTER, B.S., M.PD.

FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL, '15

Instructor of Science;
Adviser to Outing Club;
Adviser to Radio Club.
Came to The Hill 1918

Charles A Harter

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HERBERT B. FINNEGAN, B.A.

WESLEYAN, '18

MIDDLEBURY GRADUATE SCHOOL, '38, '39

Head of French Department.
Came to The Hill 1919

Herbert B Finnegan.

JASPER J. STAHL, B.A.

BOWDOIN, '09; UNIVERSITY OF GOETTINGEN, MUNICH AND BERLIN, '12; HARVARD, '16

Chairman of Curriculum Committee;
Registrar.
Came to The Hill 1919

Jasper Jacob Stahl

HAROLD G. CONLEY, PH.B.

CHICAGO, '14

Instructor of English;
Director of Dramatic Club;
Director of Sixth Form Show;
Adviser to Record.
Came to The Hill 1919

STANLEY A. WARD, PH.B.

BROWN, '17

Director of Athletics;
Assistant Track Coach.
Came to The Hill 1919

OSCAR IMER, B.A.

COLLEGE CLASSIQUE, '94

UNIVERSITY OF LAUSANNE

Instructor of French.
Came to The Hill 1919

LEONARD A. RICE, A.B., M.A.

TUFTS, '18; MIDDLEBURY, '39

Head of English Department;
Adviser to the News.
Came to The Hill 1920

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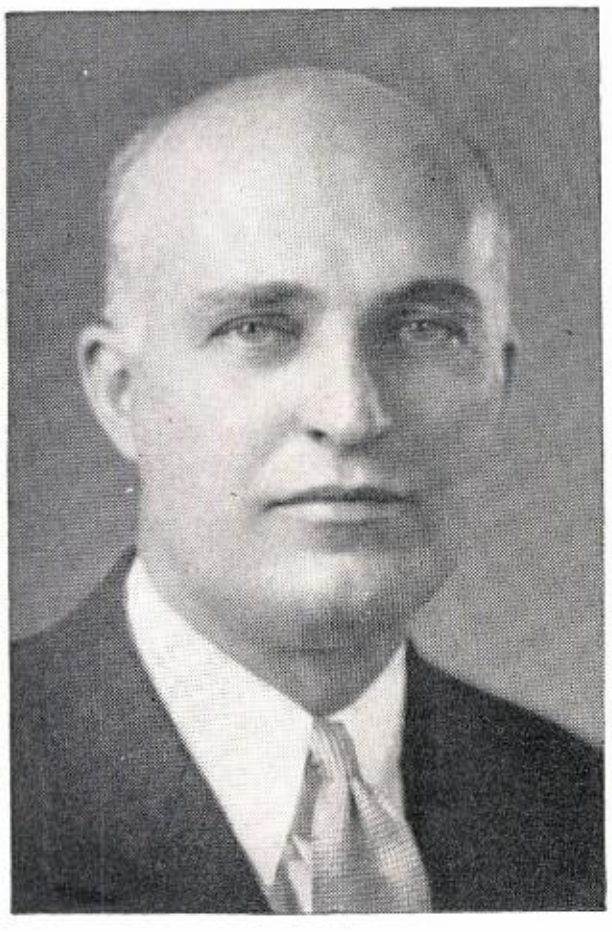

WILLIAM H. BELL

MARYLAND, '21

Treasurer of The Hill.
Came to The Hill 1921

GEORGE A. DAWSON, A.B.

CORNELL, '09

Instructor of Latin.
Came to The Hill 1921

SAMUEL T. NICHOLSON, JR., M.A., M.D.

NORTH CAROLINA, '06

JOHNS HOPKINS, '10

Medical Director of Clinical and Preventive Medicine.
Came to The Hill 1923

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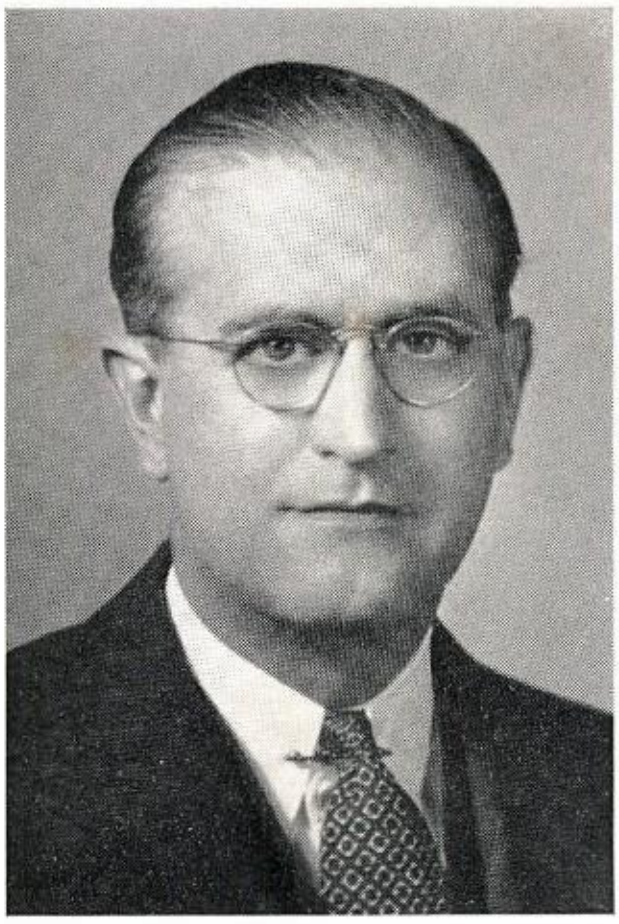

PAUL G. CHANCELLOR, B.A., M.A., ΦBK

PENNSYLVANIA, '24

Director of the Library;
Instructor of English;
Adviser to English Club;
Adviser to Book Shop.
Came to The Hill 1925

HOWARD V. EVANS, B.S.

PENN STATE, '26

Instructor of Science;
Head of Cottage.
Came to The Hill 1925

A. PEIRCE SAUNDERS, B.A.

DAVIDSON, '18

Dean;
Chairman of Health Committee;
Instructor of American History.
Came to The Hill 1926

A. P. Saunders

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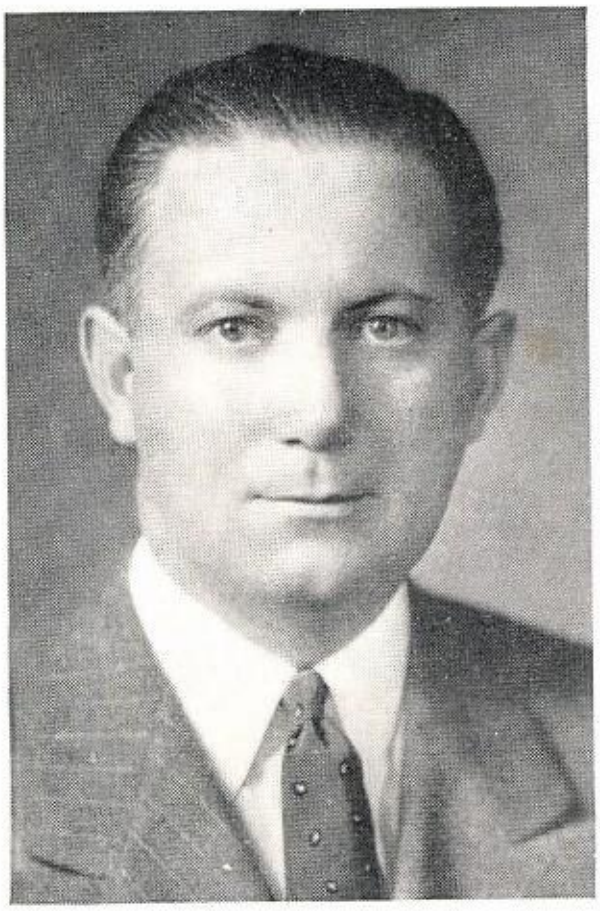

ROBERT N. HILKERT, PH.B., M.A.

YALE, '26

COLUMBIA, '31

Instructor of Science;
Director of the Department of Personnel Study;
Chairman of the Forum.
Came to The Hill 1926

RADCLIFFE W. BRISTOL, B.S.

WESLEYAN, '24

Instructor of Mathematics;
Fifth Form Adviser;
Adviser to Gun Club.
Came to The Hill 1927

ROBERT S. COWPERTHWAITE, A.B., ED.M., ΦBK

PENNSYLVANIA, '23

Instructor of Latin;
Head Soccer Coach.
Came to The Hill 1928

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A. MERRILL ALLYN, A.B.

WESTERN RESERVE, '25

Assistant to the Headmaster;
Executive Secretary of Alumni Association;
Editor, The Hill School Bulletin;
Secretary of Alumni Fund.
Came to The Hill 1929

WALTER LEMLEY, B.A., ΦBK

ST. STEPHEN'S, '30

COLUMBIA GRADUATE SCHOOL

Sixth Form Adviser;
Instructor of English;
Baseball Coach;
Adviser to Dial;
Adviser to Pipe Club.
Came to The Hill 1930

Best wishes and best of luck to Bill Lumley.
Walt Lemley

Best regards, Bill,
John G. Kendall

JOHN G. KENDALL, A.B.

BAYLOR, '31

Instructor in English;
Assistant Dean;
Adviser to the Golf Team.
Came to The Hill 1931

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RALPH C. JOHNSON, M.E.

STEVENS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY, '16

Instructor of Mathematics;
Supervisor of Arts and Crafts.
Came to The Hill 1931

HAROLD J. RUSSO, B.A., M.A., PH.D.

YALE, '24, '32

PENNSYLVANIA, '39

UNIVERSITY OF DIJON

Head of Spanish-German Department.
Came to The Hill 1931

JOHN S. COLLIER, B.A., PH.B., ΦBK

BROWN, '29

Instructor of Science;
Assistant Track Coach.
Came to The Hill 1932

P. W.

PAUL WESCOTT

ART INSTITUTE OF CHICAGO

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

PENNSYLVANIA ACADEMY OF FINE ARTS

Head of Art Department.
Came to The Hill 1934

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RALPH P. CASE, A.B., A.M.,
Degré Normal

BOWDOIN, '28; SORBONNE, '34;
COLUMBIA, '35

Instructor of French.
Came to The Hill 1935

Kindest wishes.

Fred. A. Walsh.

FREDERICK A. WALSH, B.A., M.A.

YALE, '27; COLUMBIA, '38

Instructor of Remedial English.
Came to The Hill 1935

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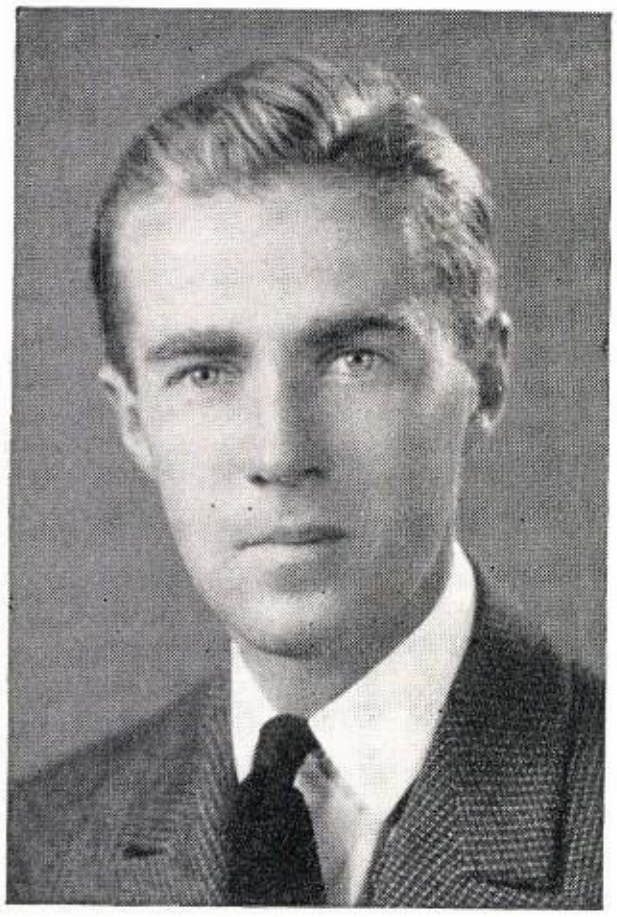
WILBUR C. RILEY, B.S.

FORT HAYS KANSAS STATE COLLEGE, '25

Head Football Coach;
Head of Middle School.
Came to The Hill 1935



JOHN Q. ADAMS, B.A.

YALE, '32

Instructor of Mathematics;
Assistant Tennis Coach.
Came to The Hill 1935

RUSSELL B. WIGHT, B.A.

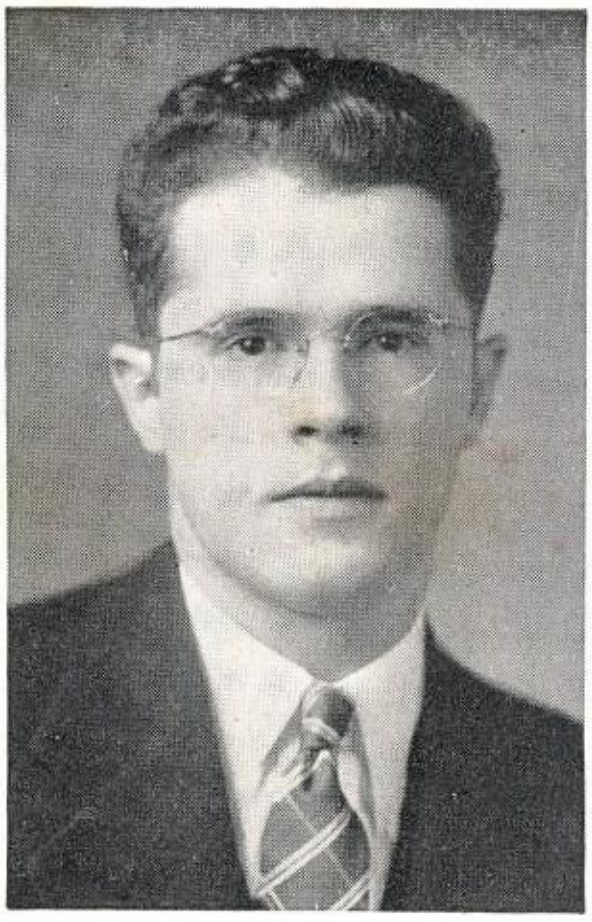
YALE, '35

Instructor of History and Public Speaking.
Came to The Hill 1935

RICHARD C. FAIRCHILD, MUS.B.

YALE, '35

School Organist;
Instructor of Music Appreciation;
Director of Choir and Glee Club.
Came to The Hill 1935



ROBERT H. MORGAN,
B.A., M.A., ΦBK

HAVERFORD, '32; HARVARD, '33;
UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN GRADUATE SCHOOL

Instructor of English;
Assistant Soccer and Baseball Coach:
Came to The Hill 1936

JOHN T. MacISAAC, JR., B.S.

MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF
TECHNOLOGY, '33

Instructor of Wood Working;
Instructor of Mechanical Drawing;
Adviser to Yacht Club.
Came to The Hill 1936

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ARTHUR F. JACKSON, A.B., M.A.

YALE, '34

MIDDLEBURY GRADUATE SCHOOL, '40

Instructor of English and Ethics;
Assistant Sixth Form Adviser;
Assistant Football and Track Coach.
Came to The Hill 1936

JOHN RADER

Instructor of Machine Work and
Mechanical Drawing.
Came to The Hill 1936

FLETCHER H. SILLICK, JR.,
B.A., M.A., ΦBK

WILLIAMS, '27

PRINCETON, '30

Instructor of Mathematics.
Came to The Hill 1936

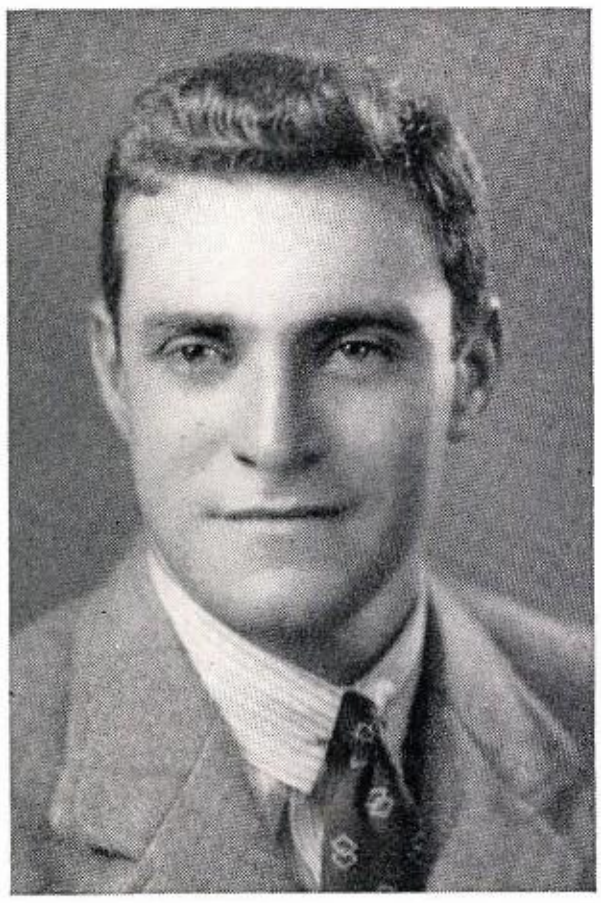
Good luck
George C. Whiteley Jr.

GEORGE C. WHITELEY, JR., B.S.

DALHOUSIE, '30

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, '31

Instructor of Biology;
Assistant Soccer Coach;
Adviser to Light and Lens Club.
Came to The Hill 1936



Richard K Hebard

RICHARD K. HEBARD, B.S.

SPRINGFIELD, '37

Instructor of Spanish;
Head Basketball Coach;
Head Tennis Coach.
Came to The Hill 1937

Edmond S. Meany

EDMOND S. MEANY, JR., B.A., PH.D.

WASHINGTON, '29

Instructor of History;
Assistant Fifth Form Adviser.
Came to The Hill 1937

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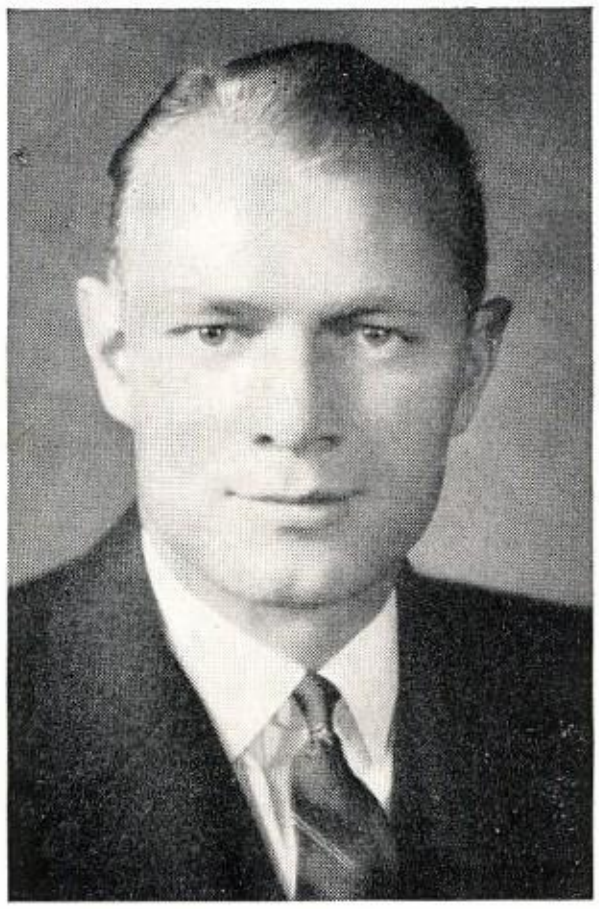
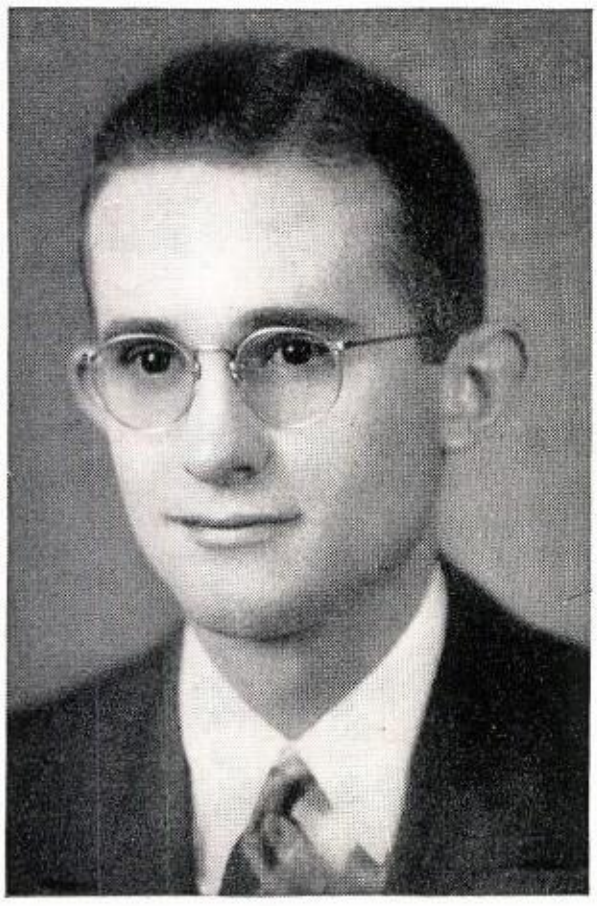


HOWARD L. RUBENDALL, A.B., B.D.

DICKINSON, '31

UNION THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY, '37

Chairman, Department of Religion;
Adviser to Y.M.C.A.
Came to The Hill 1937

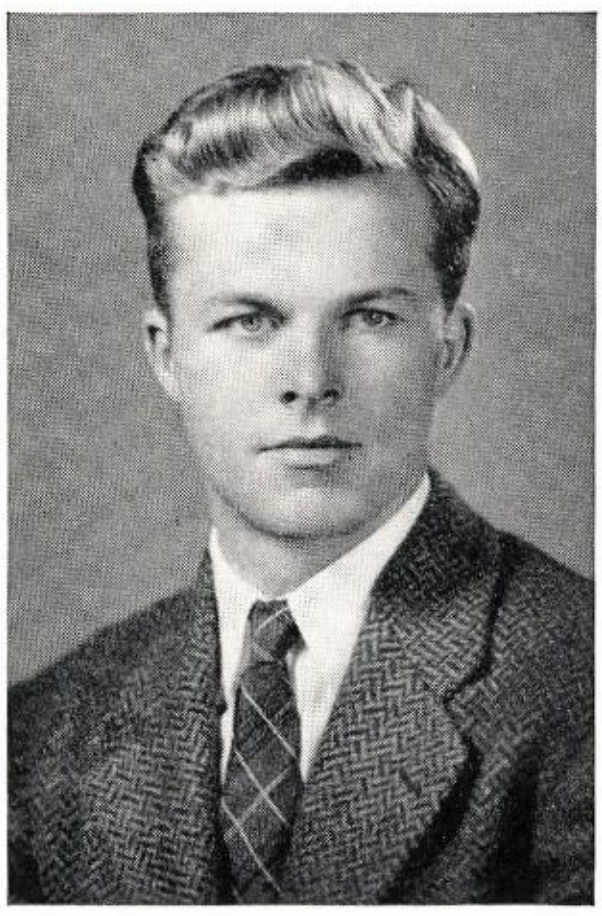


CHARLES E. STOW, B.A., B.S. in L.S.

FURMAN, '36

COLUMBIA, '37

Assistant Librarian.
Came to The Hill 1937



DOUGLAS L. BROOKS, B.S.

YALE, '38

Instructor of Mathematics;
Assistant Track Coach.
Came to The Hill 1938

JOHN E. BALDWIN, A.B., B.S.E.

BROWN, '32

MASSACHUSETTS STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, '33

Instructor of English;
Coach of Wranglers;
Adviser to Little Theater.
Came to The Hill 1939

With sincerest good wishes
John E. Baldwin

ROBERT N. VINCENT, B.S., M.S.

SPRINGFIELD, '37

MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE, '39

Department of Physical Education;
Assistant Football Coach.
Came to The Hill 1939

With every good wish!
Werner A. Mueller

WERNER A. MUELLER, PH.D.

UNIVERSITY OF KOENISBERG, PRUSSIA, '29

Instructor of German.
Came to The Hill 1940

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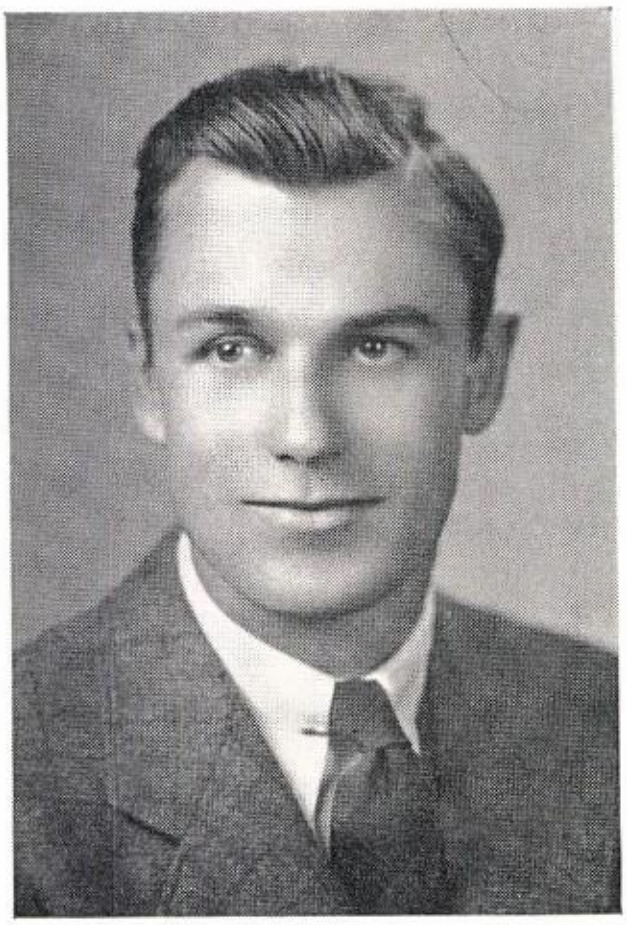
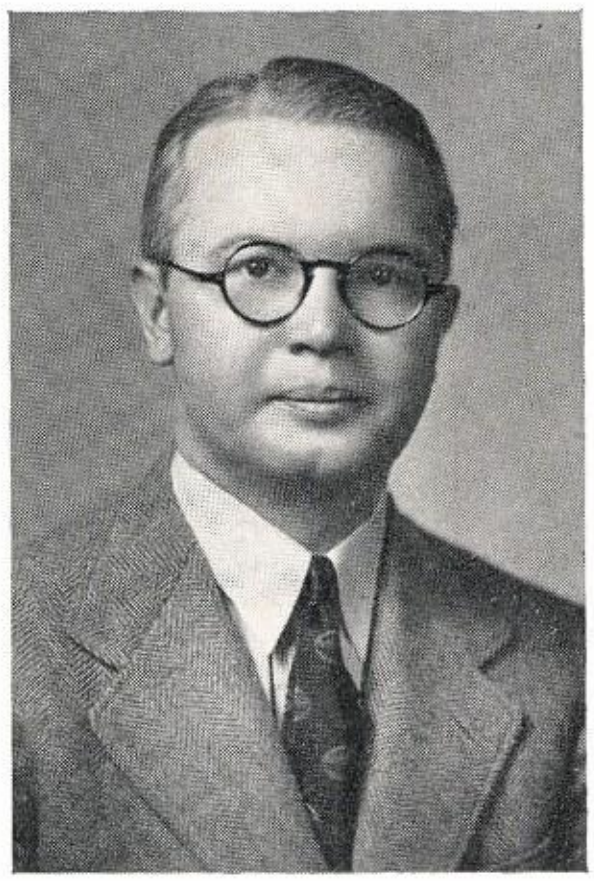


HARRY E. GRIFFITHS, B. OF COMM.

MC GILL, '33
DIJON, '36

Instructor of French.
Came to The Hill 1940



STEPHEN LANGFORD, B.A.

HARVARD, '40

Instructor of Mathematics.
Came to The Hill 1940

JAMES V. MOFFATT, B.A., B.S. in L.S.

ST. FRANCIS, '38
COLUMBIA, '40

Librarian.
Came to The Hill 1940

died 12/1/84

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We're older than the other fellows and we run the school;
We see that little Herman Hill obeys our every rule;
We have our "vics" and radios and hall feeds every night;
We stroll at leisure on the grass because it is our right.

But we are human beings and we have our troubles, too;
We get some sevens and some marks and D's, the same as you;
We catch a cold—we fall in love—our studies we don't pass—
For life's no bed of roses, even in the senior class.

SIXTH FORM

Sixth Form History

"So this is The Hill," muttered little Chuck Murphy as he balefully gazed out of his window on the third floor of Hillside in the Fall of 1936. Thoughtfully he cocked his air rifle and drew a bead on the target at the other end of the room. Charlie Rheault vacantly looked up from his well-worn pocket edition of Schopenhauer long enough to murmur, "That, old fellow, is inevitable," and then retired again, avidly acquiring the training which was to stand him in such good stead in his successful campaign for the title of The Hill's most ardent misogynist in 1941. Out of such insignificant beginnings arose the Class of '41. We did not carve our niche into Uncle Harold's already furrowed brow as deeply as did other, more boisterous ruffians of former years, and aside from Murphy's shooting gallery, Hillside life was pastorally quiet.

In the Fall of '37 Warren, Hull, and Chanute surveyed their Third Form contemporaries, who had just moved into the Cottage, with scorn, sneering at their status of "new boys." However, Hughes, Rollins, and Whiting were happily oblivious of their inferior rank on The Hill as they joyfully tormented Mr. Evans with "The Bouncing Golf Ball" and numerous daring exploits which inevitably ended with hair-raising chases over the fire-escapes—and liberal dispensations of demerits. Bill Scheerer became the object of much envy as he consistently bore off Mrs. Whittle's prize of fudge in recognition of "ex-

Walter H. Lemley, *Adviser*

ALEXANDER HARVEY, *President*

emplary conduct and high scholarship" at the end of each list.

When we began the halfway year of 1938 we had moved to the Middle School, and the nucleus of the 1941 Sixth Form Committee appeared as timorous new-boyhood in the forms of Zandy Harvey, Smokey Adair, and Eddie Dale—for further evidence of their meteoric rise to fame, refer to almost any ensuing page of the *Dial*. Mr. Conley chuckled with unholy glee as he perceived that the little angels of Second Form year had surrendered their haloes for more earthbound accouterments as the study hall roof was made a field for nocturnal track meets and Mr. Case's window a hazard to be watched on the way to Buck's room.

Having taken three years to gain momentum, we moved into the Fifth Form Flats in high, inspired by the importance of the months that lay before us. We had our first experiences with coöperative government, and it was not long before Radcliffe's Red Raiders were terrorizing the Flats. In the interests of the Fifth Form in general and Michel in particular the committee proved its mettle by passing countless sleepless nights on the stairs to prevent illicit inter-floor communication.

Although the Red Raiders had been squelched, the organizing spirit was still high, and it was not long before the J.A.A.C., an organization intended to provide amusement and relaxation for the weary students and more trouble for the weary masters, made its appearance under the efficient leadership of Boss Kretschmer. In the Fall we were bitterly disappointed at the unavoidable cancellation of the Fall Term Houseparty, but we regained our good spirits as we tied the Sixth Form in points and utterly vanquished them in spirit during the Thanksgiving Day sports. The rest of the year passed quickly and uneventfully.

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We returned in 1940 to assume the exalted status of Sixth Formers. We were greatly impressed by the import of the scripture: "When I was a child, I spake as a child, I understood as a child, I thought as a child, but when I became a man I put aside childish things." Murphy was particularly impressed and reluctantly dispensed with his air rifle. We finally attended our first Fall Term Houseparty and were able to see MacSporran and Ramseur using the technique which distinguished them as having the best lines of 1941. We chortled happily at the antics of Templeton, Buck, and Scheerer in a Sixth Form Show which was an almost unprecedented financial success. Soon after the show, several deluded and subsequently deported individuals attempted a foray on the chapel bell, only to be nabbed by the ever-vigilant Harvey, the night watchman.

The first Sixth Form in many years to sweep all of the Winter Intermurals, we also placed an undefeated scholastic basketball team on the floor, with Kleckner, Habein, and Noyes consistently high scorers. Bouncing Bob Gibney made School history as he led a great chess team to its initial and final victory in its sole match of the season with Peddie.

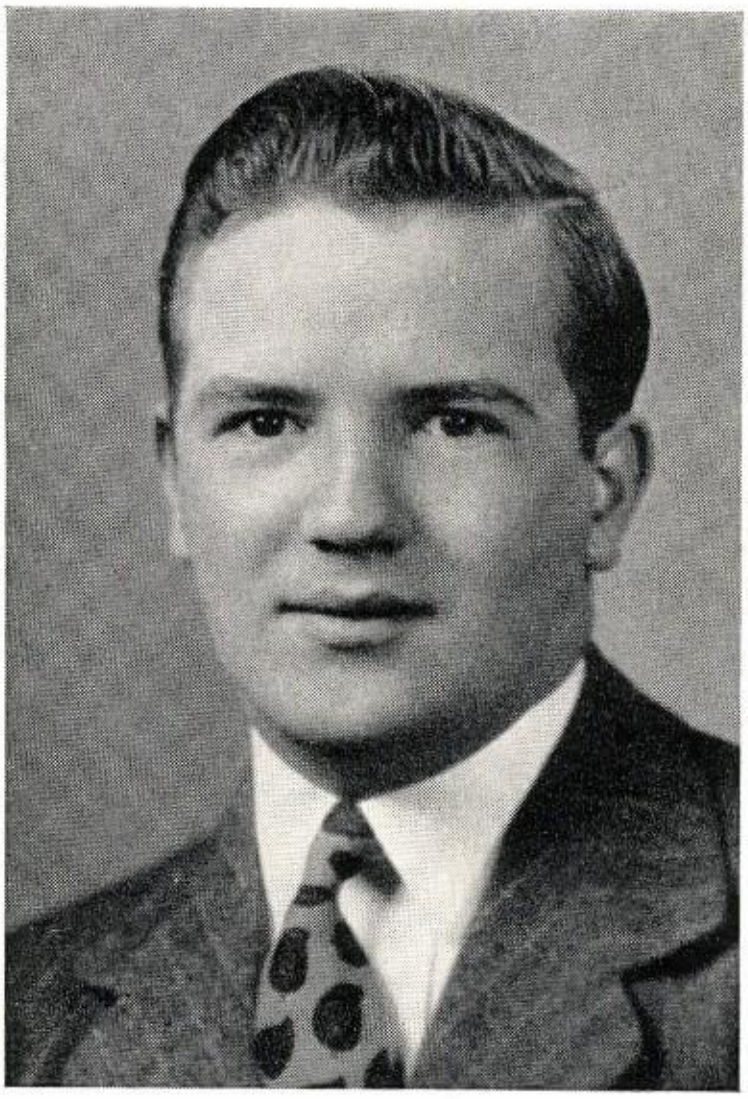
Now that it is Spring and our days at The Hill are numbered, we look back over our checkered career with many mingled emotions and wonder if any of the coming years can ever hold as much as those at The Hill.

SIXTH FORM

Standing: WHIDDEN, P. JONES, WARREN, ELLIOT. *Seated*: BAKER, R. ADAIR, HARVEY (*president*), BREWER, DALE.

SIXTH-FORM COMMITTEE

Alexander Harvey, II	President
Robert N. Adair, Jr.	Vice-President
Chandler R. Brewer	Secretary
John H. Baker	Treasurer
Edwin L. Dale, Jr.	1st Committeeman
Nixon Elliot, Jr.	2nd Committeeman
Philip M. Jones	3rd Committeeman
Roger S. Whidden	4th Committeeman
William C. Warren, III	Committeeman-at-large



ROBERT H. ACUFF

"Yack," "Bob," "Ty"

Norristown, Pennsylvania

Too late, too late! ye cannot enter now.—TENNYSON.

Age: 19 years

Entered School in Third Form Year

1937-38. Far Fields Football; Camera Club; Form Baseball Team; Gun Club.

1938-39. Far Fields Football; Pipe Club; Form Baseball Team; Thanksgiving Day Sports.

1939-40. Football Squad; Pipe Club; Winter Track Squad; Form Baseball; Thanksgiving Day Sports.

1940-41. Far Fields Football; Form Football Team; Pipe Club Committee; Winter Track; Form Baseball.

died 3/3/82

PENN STATE

ROBERT N. ADAIR, JR.

"Smoky," "Smoke"

Maysville, Kentucky

Nicknames stick to people, and the most ridiculous are the most adhesive.—HALIBURTON.

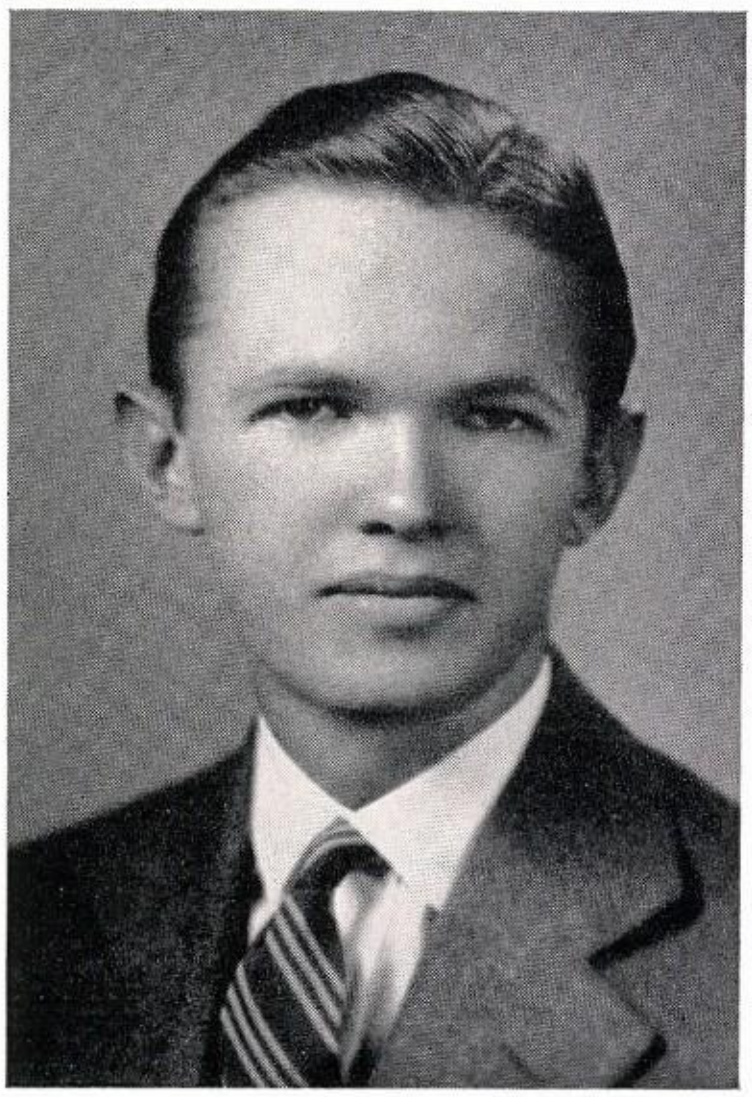
Age: 18 years, 11 months

Entered School in Fourth Form Year

1938-39. Far Fields Baseball, Fall Track.

1939-40. Cheer Leader; Captain of Thanksgiving Day Sports; Pipe Club Committee; Fifth Form Committee; Championship Varsity Track Team.

1940-41. Vice-President of School; Head Cheer Leader; Varsity Track; Convicts Club; Reception Committee; "Y" Drive.



WILLIAMS

GEORGE T. ADAMS, JR.

"George," "G. T."

Wilmington, Delaware

What this country really needs is a good five-cent cigar.—MARSHALL.

Age: 18 years, 3 months

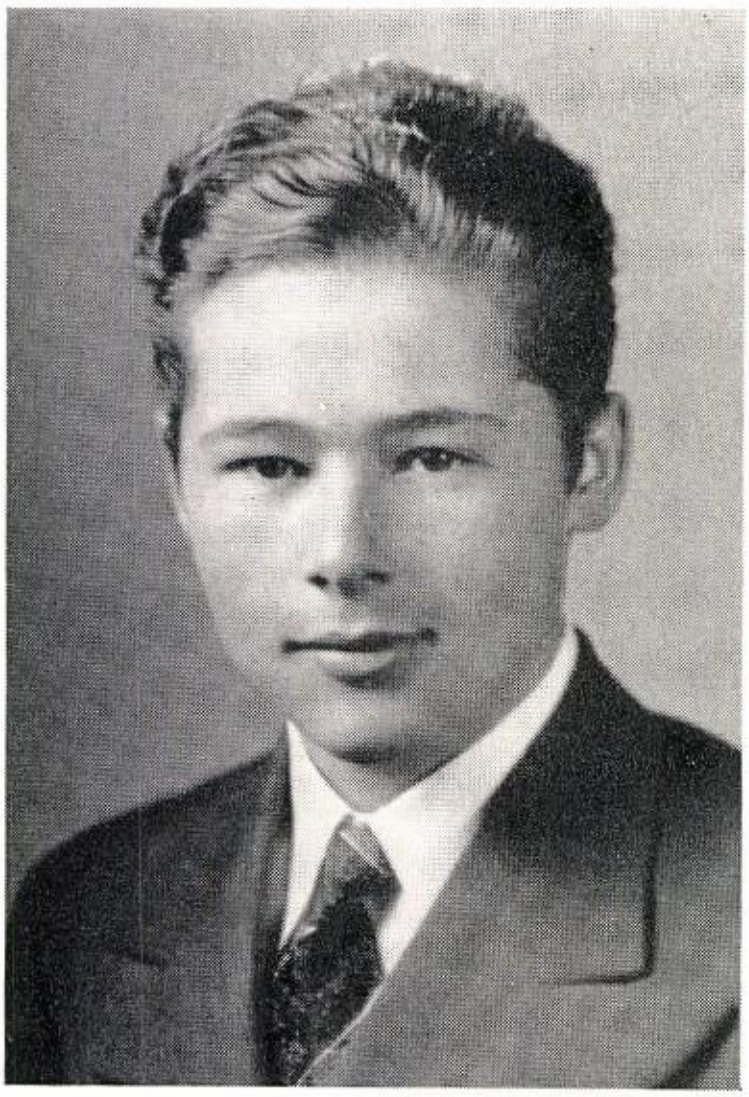
Entered School in Fifth Form Year

1939-40. Far Fields Football; Form Basketball; Far Fields Golf; Q.E.D.; West Wing Committee; Pipe Club.

1940-41. Reception Committee; Pipe Club; Chess Club; Entertainment Committee; Form Squash; Form Debating Club; Form Basketball; Golf; Science Club.

Deceased 11/7/89 cls

YALE



WILLIAM A. ARROWSMITH

"Bill," "Beau"

Jacksonville, Florida

Mellifluous Time and all his sixty-cycled host.—ARROWSMITH.

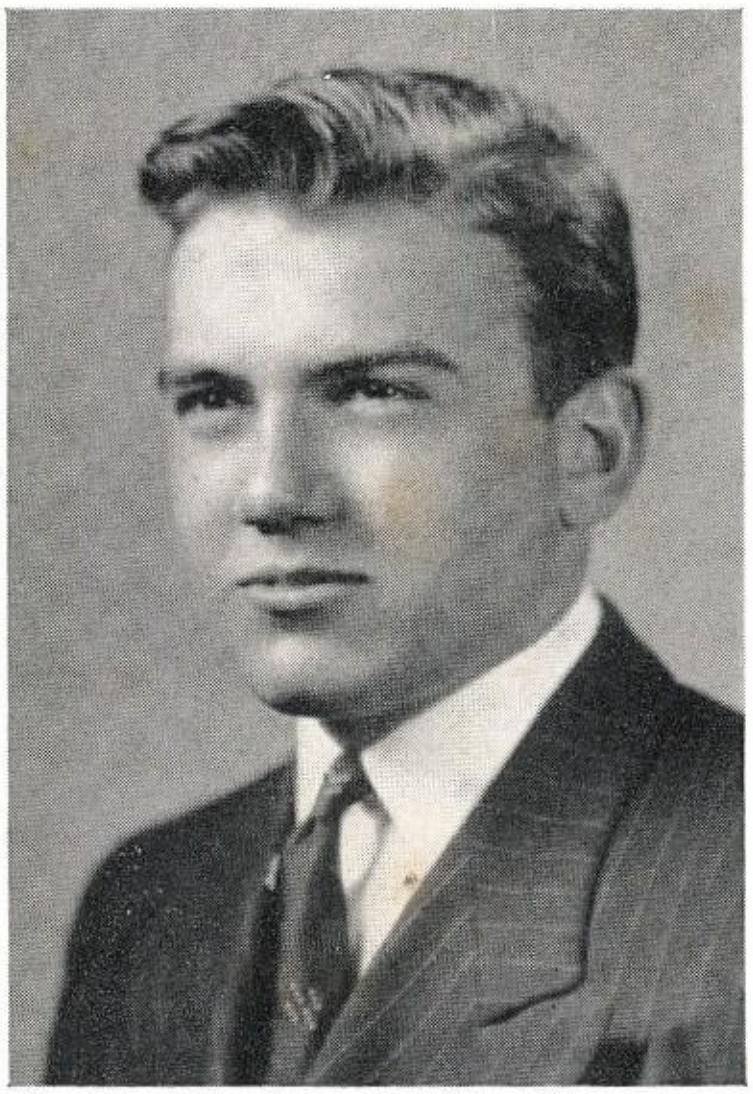
Age: 17 years, 2 months

Entered School in Sixth Form Year

1940-41. Chess Club; *Record* Board; Far Fields Tennis.

Died 2/20/92

PRINCETON



JOHN L. BAER

"Jack"

Maplewood, New Jersey

Big in body, mind, and soul.—ANON.

Age: 18 years, 8 months

Entered School in Sixth Form Year

1940-41. Varsity Football; Winter Track.

UNDECIDED

JOHN H. BAKER

"Bake," "Jake the Cake," "Ice Water"

Montclair, New Jersey

Reason and calm judgement, the qualities especially belonging to a leader.—TACITUS.

Age: 19 years, 4 months

Entered School in Third Form Year

1937-38. Far Fields Football; Form Hockey; Form Baseball.

1938-39. Far Fields Football; Form Hockey; Baseball Squad; Fourth Form Committee; Winter Track Squad.

1939-40. Varsity Football; Fifth Form Committee; Form Hockey; Baseball Squad; Y.M.C.A. Drive Committee.

1940-41. Captain Football Team; Treasurer of Sixth Form; Y.M.C.A. Cabinet; Sec. of Hill A.A.; Form Hockey; Varsity Baseball.

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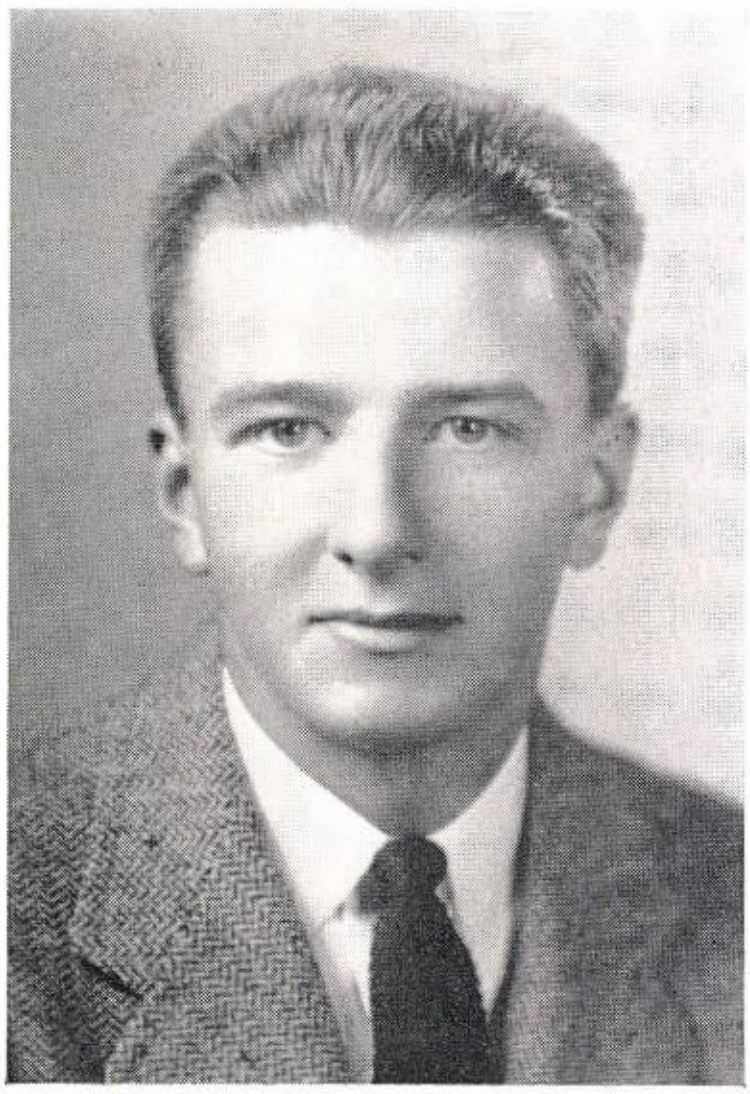

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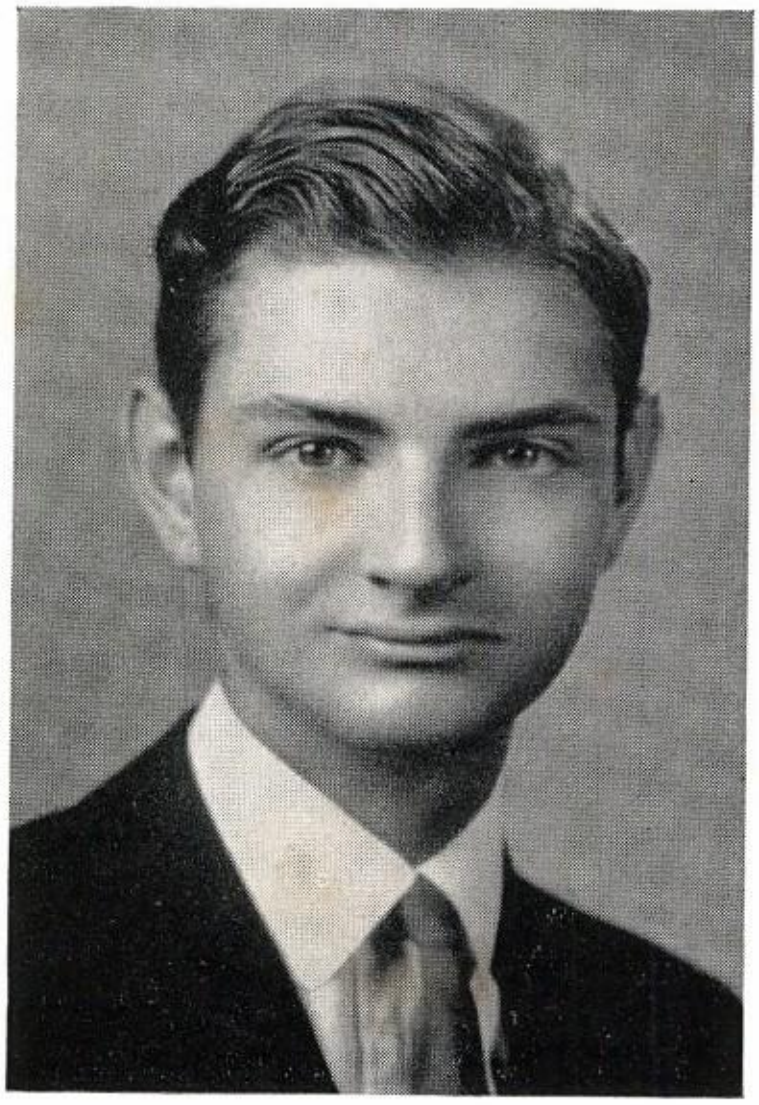

MARCUS N. BARBOUR

"Mark"

Toledo, Ohio

His smile is sweetened by his gravity.—ELIOT.

Age: 19 years, 5 months

Entered School in Third Form Year

1937-38. Far Fields Tennis; Light and Lens Club.

1938-39. Far Fields Tennis; Art Club.

1939-40. Medical Club; Far Fields Tennis.

1940-41. Pipe Club; Far Fields Tennis; Gun Club.

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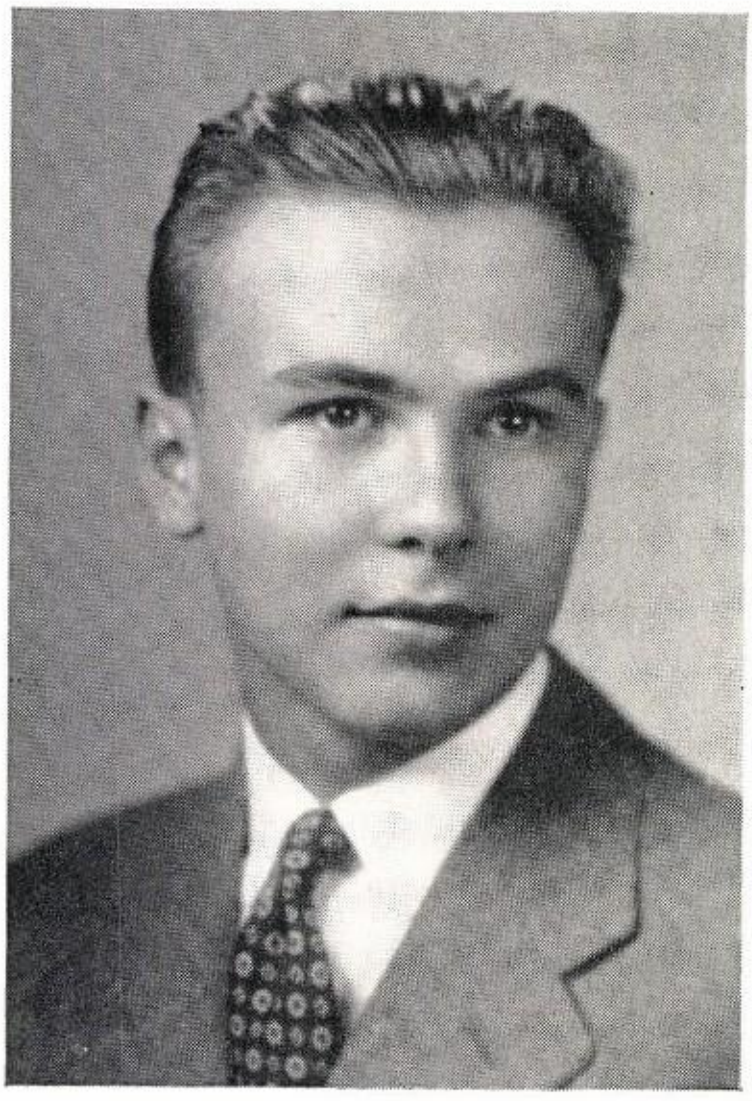

NORMAN B. BASSET

"Norm," "Bass," "N. B."

Buffalo, New York

I would live to study and not study to live.—BACON.

Age: 19 years, 2 months

Entered School in Fifth Form Year

1939-40. Junior Varsity Tennis; Form Bowling; Form Basketball; Golf; Pipe Club.

1940-41. Form Squash; Form Bowling; Form Basketball; Spring Golf; Aviation Club; Science Club; Pipe Club.

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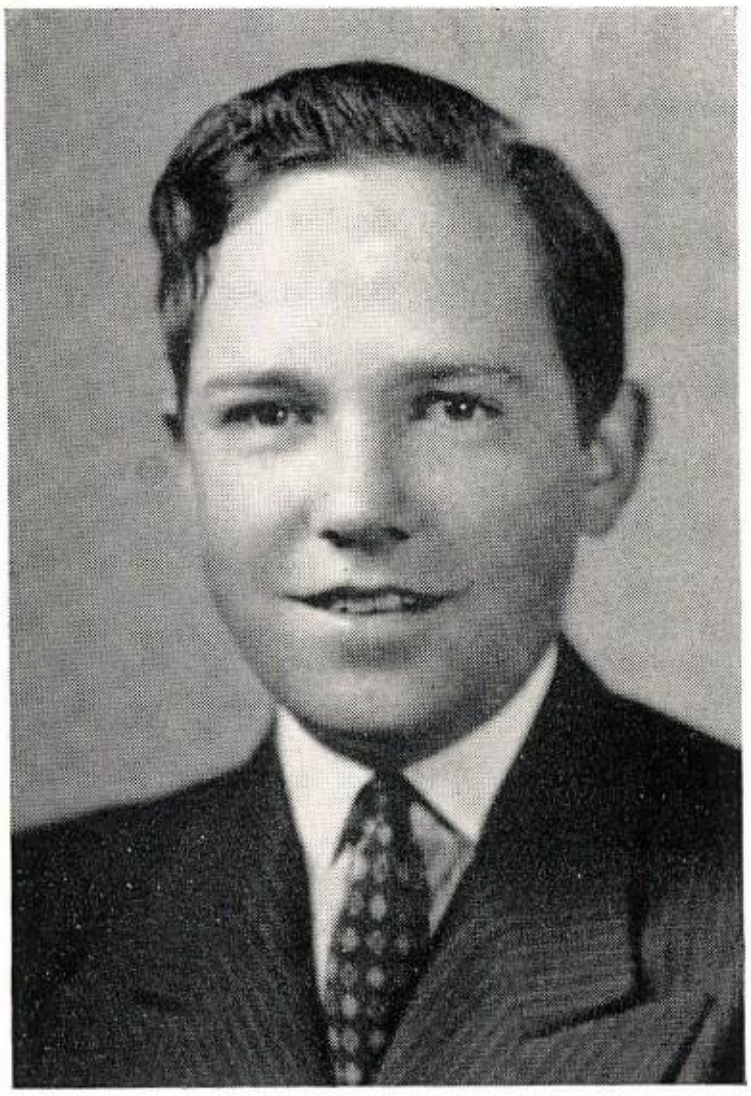


CHARLES F. BECKER

"Chuck," "Charley"

Springfield, Illinois

The smile that won't come off.—STANDISH.

Age: 18 years, 1 month

Entered School in Third Form Year

1937-38. Gun Club; Fall and Spring Golf; Form Volley Ball.

1938-39. Trap Team; Skeet Team; Form Volley Ball; Fall and Spring Golf.

1939-40. Trap Team; Skeet Team; Championship Volley Ball Team; Q.E.D.; Fall and Spring Golf.

1940-41. Trap Team; Skeet Team; Form Volley Ball; Fall and Spring Golf; Reception Committee; Pipe Club; Secretary, Gun Club.

NORTHWESTERN

A. L. LOOMIS BELL, JR.

"Little Al," "Ding"

Scarlets Mill, Pennsylvania

The principle business of life is to enjoy it.—BUTLER.

Age: 18 years, 5 months

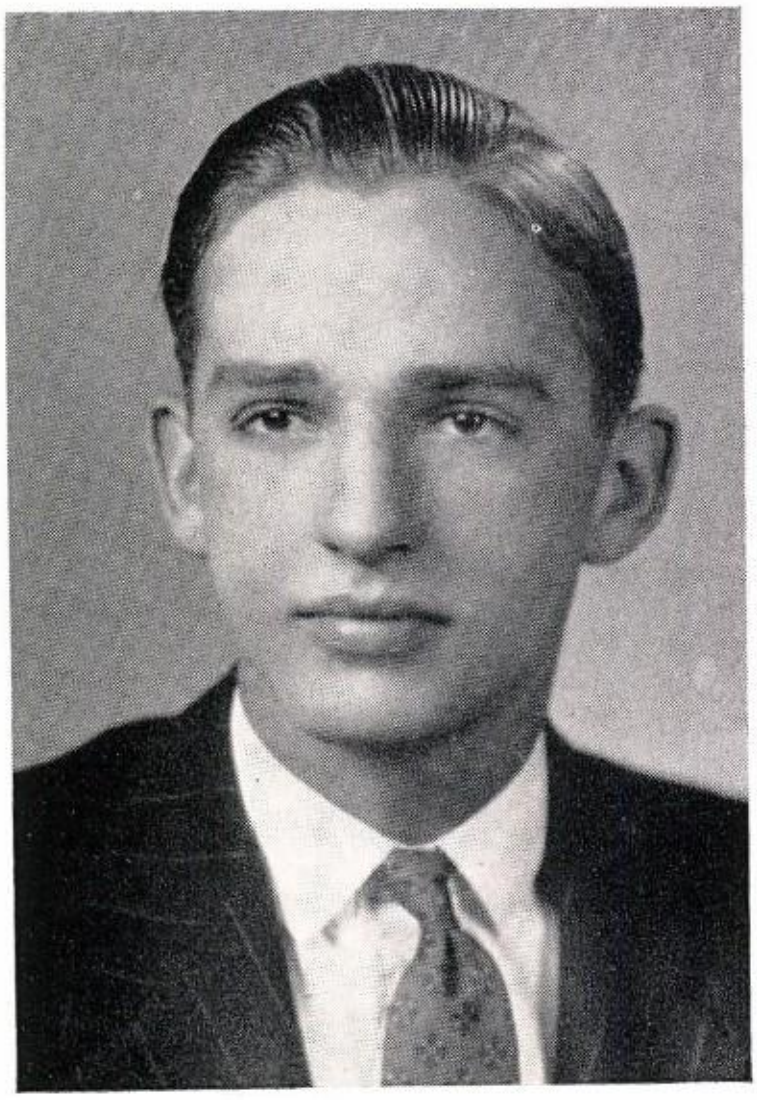
Entered School in Third Form Year

1937-38. Far Fields Football; Far Fields Baseball.

1938-39. Far Fields Football; Winter Baseball; Varsity Baseball Squad.

1939-40. Far Fields Tennis; Winter Baseball; Varsity Baseball Squad.

1940-41. Far Fields Football; Winter Baseball; Sixth Form Football; Varsity Baseball; Pipe Club.



WESLEYAN

REYNOLDS W. BELL

'Nick," "Rennie," "Pappy"

Sewickley, Pennsylvania

He hath nothing but talk of his horse.—SHAKESPEARE.

Age: 17 years, 11 months

Entered School in Fifth Form Year

1939-40. Form Basketball; Form Baseball; Pipe Club; Form Hockey; West Wing Committee.

1940-41. Soccer Squad; Form Squash; Form Hockey; Yacht Club; Aviation Club; Pipe Club Committee; Spring Term Dance Committee; Reception Committee; Glee Club; Choir.

PRINCETON

KENNETH BLAIR

"Ken," "Herky"

Haddonfield, New Jersey

Science when well digested is nothing but good sense and reason.—STANISLAUS.

Age: 17 years, 10 months

Entered School in Fifth Form Year

1939-40. Far Fields Tennis; Radio Club; Railroad Club.

1940-41. Science Club; Fall Track; Far Fields Tennis; Radio Club.

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FRANK K. BOSWORTH, JR.

"Boz"

Great Neck, New York

I will strike like lightning in the night.—HITLER.

Age: 18 years, 6 months

Entered School in Fifth Form Year

1939-40. Far Fields Football; Junior Track; Little Theater.

1940-41. Far Fields Football; Far Fields Tennis; Reception Committee; Pipe Club.

YALE

HENRY D. BOWMAN

"Denny," "Hank," "Bow"

Fort Benning, Georgia

Nature is God's, Art is man's instrument.—OVERBURY.

Age: 17 years, 7 months

Entered School in Third Form Year

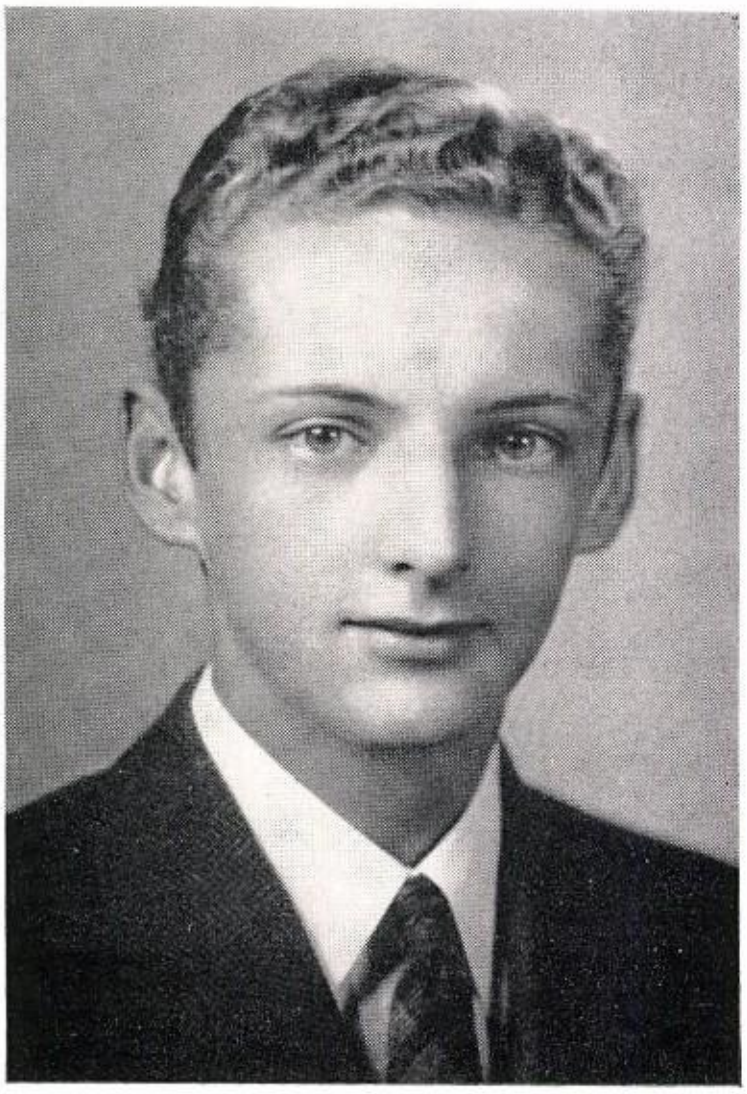
1937-38. Art Club; Far Fields Tennis.

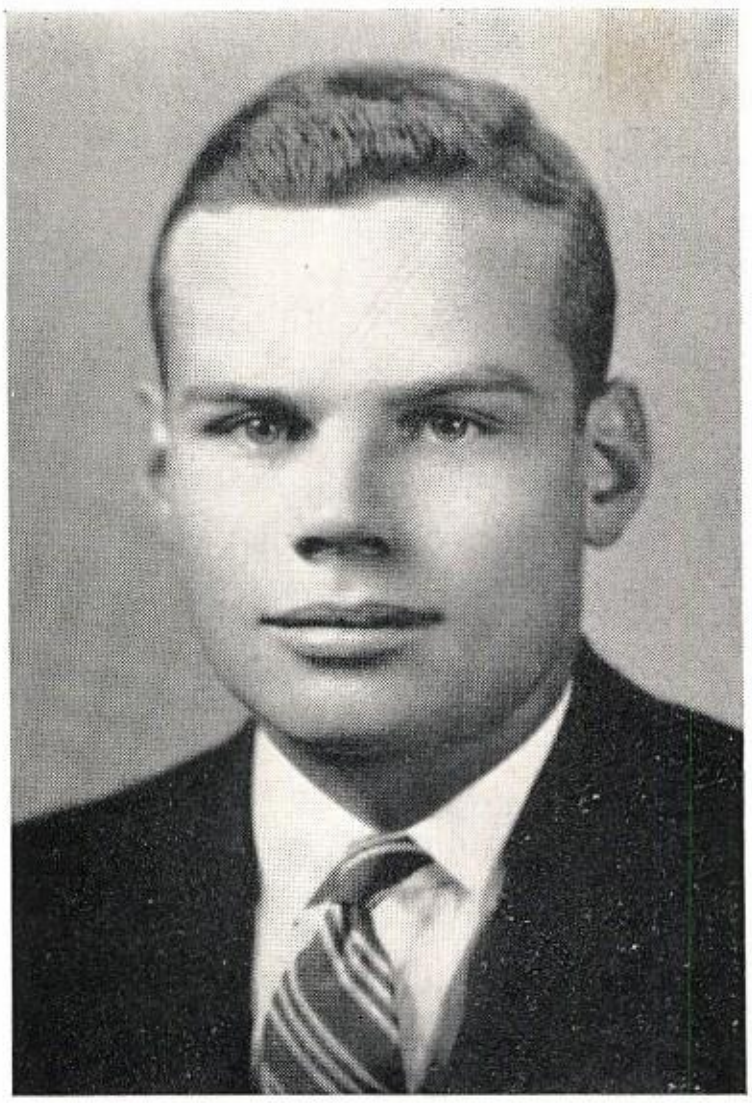
1938-39. Art Club; Junior Track.

1939-40. Art Club; Wranglers; Little Theater; Junior Track; Form Volley Ball.

1940-41. Art Club; Glee Club; Pipe Club; Sixth Form Speaking Club; Sixth Form Show; Gym Leader; Fall Track; Form Volley Ball; Reception Committee; "Y" Drive.

YALE





CHANDLER R. BREWER

"Brew," "Chan"

Glen Ridge, New Jersey

He marks—not that you won or lost—but how you played the game.—RICE.

Age: 18 years, 9 months

Entered School in Fourth Form Year

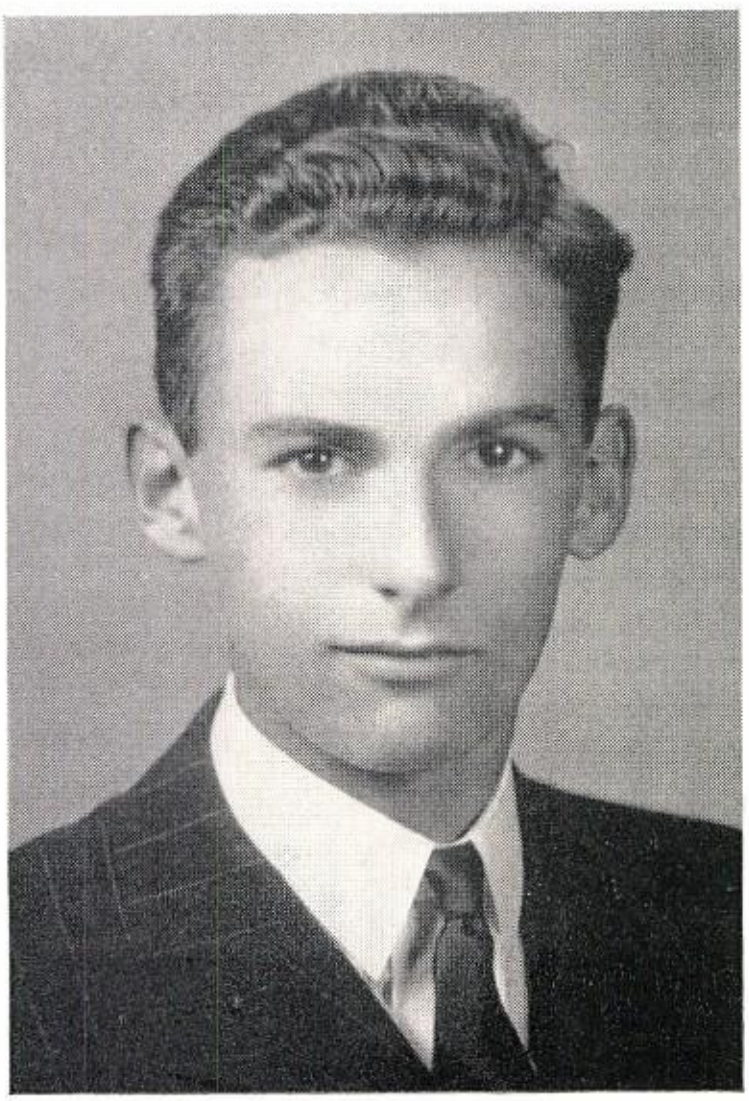
1938-39. Varsity Basketball.

1939-40. Varsity Championship Soccer Team; A.A. Committee; Captain, Varsity Basketball Team; Varsity Championship Baseball Team; Fall Term Dance Committee; Fifth Form Committee.

1940-41. Varsity Soccer Team; Captain, Varsity Basketball Team; Captain, Varsity Baseball Team; President of A.A. Committee; Secretary of Sixth Form; Convicts Club; Reception Committee.

Best of luck at Princeton!
Chan Brewer

PRINCETON



MASON BRITTON, JR.

"Mase," "Brit"

Great Neck, New York

Versed in argument.—PORTER.

Age: 18 years, 1 month

Entered School in Third Form Year

1937-38. Camera Club; Far Fields Tennis; Far Fields Baseball.

1938-39. Junior Varsity Tennis; Form Basketball.

1939-40. Assistant Manager of Baseball; Junior Varsity Tennis; Yacht Club; Form Tennis.

1940-41. Yacht Club; Pipe Club; Form Tennis; Co-Manager of Baseball; Far Fields Golf.

CORNELL

C. DOUGLASS BUCK, JR.

"Doug" "Bucky," "Beaches"

Wilmington, Delaware

On with the dance!—BYRON.

Age: 18 years, 8 months

Entered School in Fourth Form Year

1938-39. Far Fields Tennis; Form Basketball.

1939-40. Far Fields Tennis; Pipe Club; Chapel Orchestra; Concert Orchestra; Medical Club; Form Basketball; Far Fields Baseball; Dramatic Club.

1940-41. Reception Committee; Dramatic Club; President of Pipe Club; Fall Term Dance Committee; Choir; Glee Club; Cheer Leader; Sixth Form Debating Club; Gym Leader; Sixth Form Show; Spring Term Dance Committee; "Y" Drive; Gym Team; Medical Club.

Died 1986

WILLIAMS

ALBERT G. BUTZER, JR.

"Butz," "Al," "Bert"

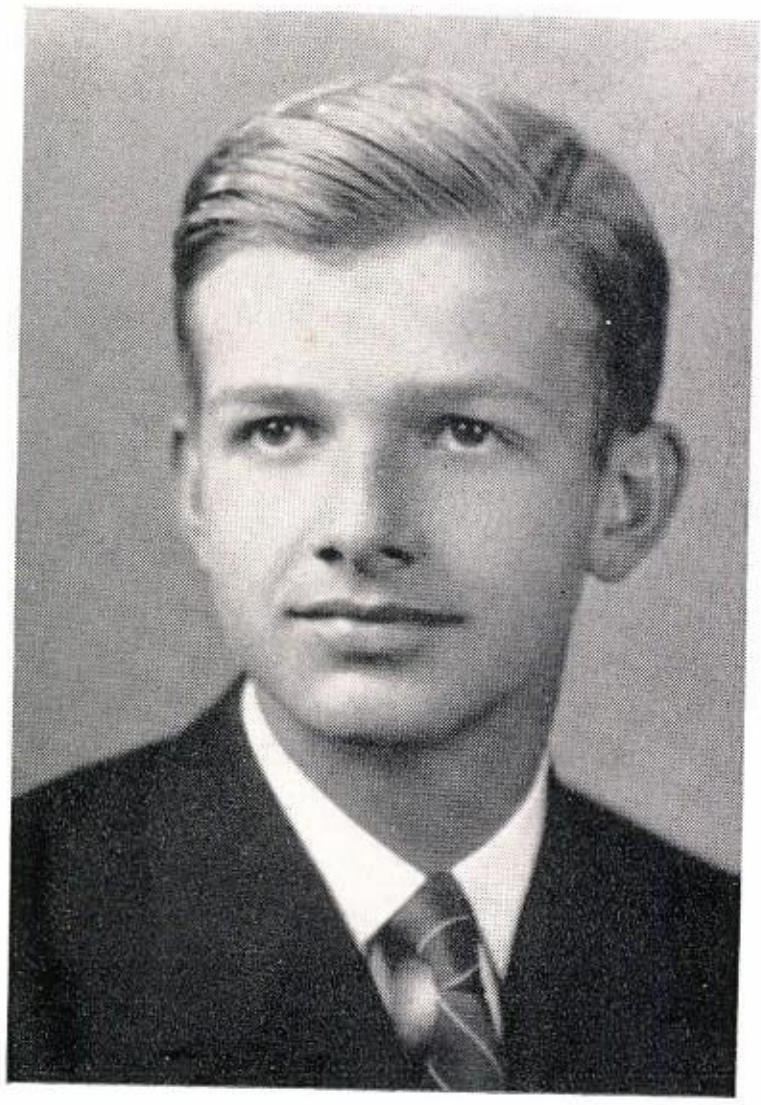
Buffalo, New York

But men are men: the best sometimes forget.—SHAKESPEARE.

Age: 18 years

Entered School in Sixth Form Year

1940-41. Varsity Soccer Squad; Winter Gym.



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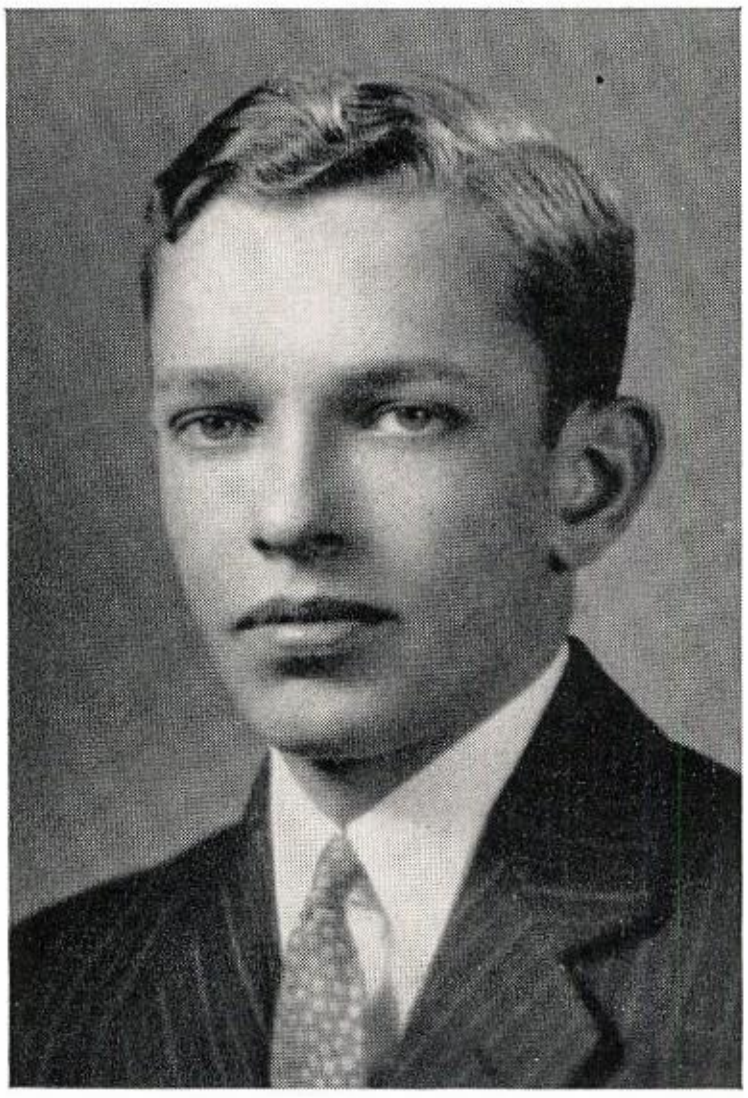

LOUIS CARREAU, JR.

"Lou," "Lack," "Sabu"

Pelham Manor, New York

Mirth and fun grew fast and furious.—BURNE.

Age: 18 years, 4 months

Entered School in Fifth Form Year

1939-40. Soccer Squad; Form Hockey; Championship Volley Ball Team; Far Fields Tennis; Gun Club; Trap and Skeet Club.

1940-41. Soccer Varsity; Form Hockey; Form Volley Ball; Gun Club; Pipe Club; Tennis Squad.

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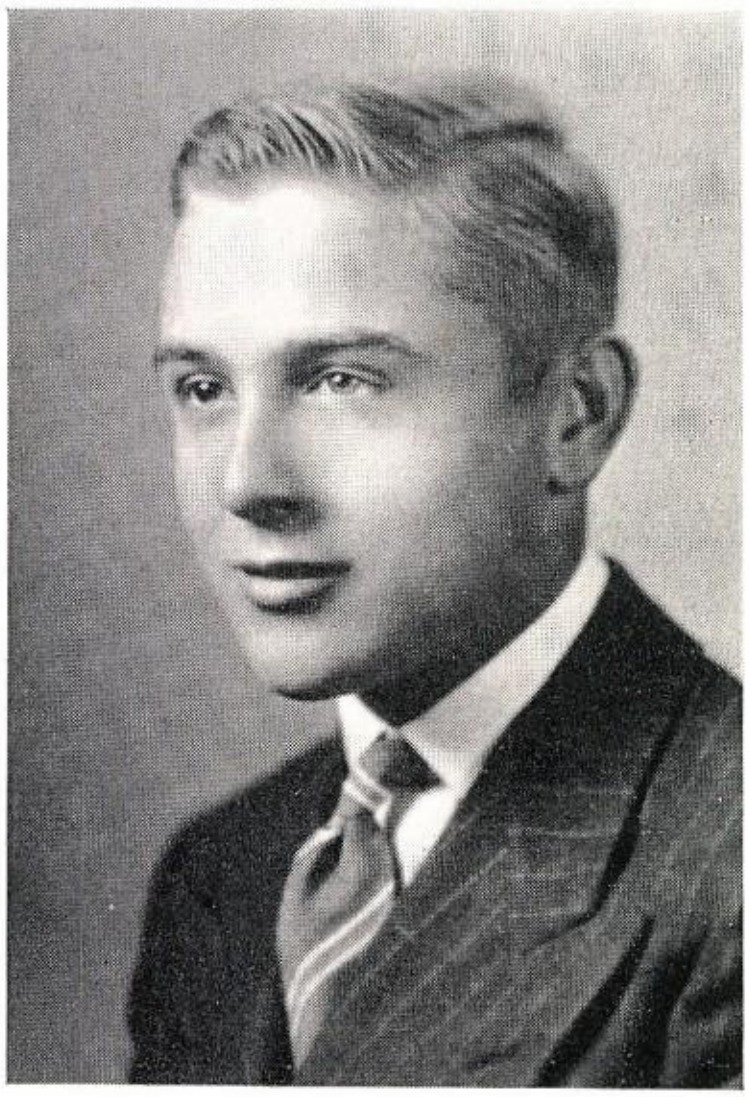


T. BRIAN CARTER

"Cart"

Bronxville, New York

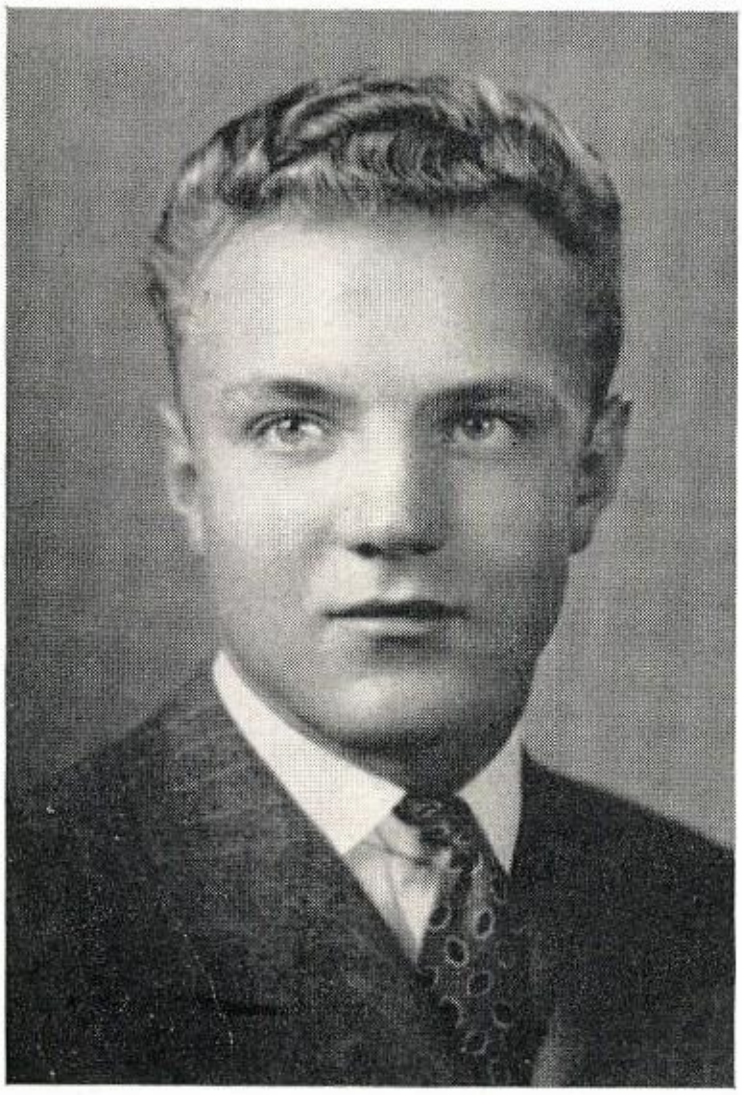
My business in the social system is to be agreeable.—DICKENS.

Age: 18 years, 2 months

Entered School in Sixth Form Year

1940-41. Form Hockey; Far Fields Soccer.

DARTMOUTH



OCTAVE A. CHANUTE

"Ox," "Oxie," "Oxtail," "Hermes"

Denver, Colorado

Rejoiceth as a strong man to run a race.—PSALMS.

Age: 19 years, 1 month

Entered School in Second Form Year

1936-37. Far Fields Football; Form Badminton; Far Fields Baseball.

1937-38. Fall Track; Winter Track Team; Third Form Committee; Varsity Track.

1938-39. Fall Track; Fourth Form Committee; Winter Track; Varsity Track; Track Captain's Trophy.

1939-40. Captain, Championship Track Team; Vice-President, Athletic Association; Fifth Form Committee; Pipe Club; Fall Dance Committee.

1940-41. Captain, Varsity Track; Pipe Club; President, Aviation Club; Fall Dance Committee; Spring Dance Committee; Vice President, Athletic Association.

UNDECIDED

STEPHEN H. CONGDON

"Bernie," "Steve," "Cong"

Duluth, Minnesota

Tranquillity comprehends every wish I have left.—WALPOLE.

Age: 18 years, 3 months

Entered School in Third Form Year

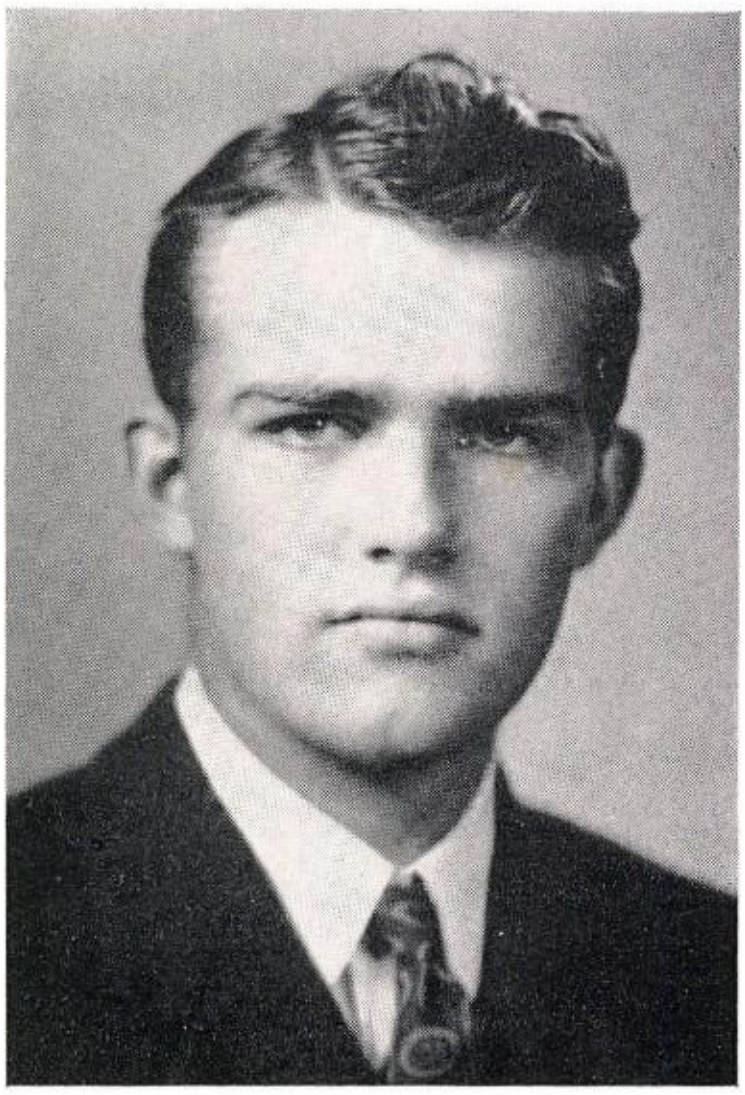
1937-38. Far Fields Football; Junior Track.

1938-39. Far Fields Football; Junior Track.

1939-40. Far Fields Football; Wranglers; Colgate Cup Debate; Winter Track; Gun Club; Track Squad.

1940-41. Reception Committee; Fall Track; Gun Club; Winter Track; Track Squad.

Died 1972



UNDECIDED

JAMES L. CONNELL

"Jim," "Skinner"

Clarks Green, Pennsylvania

A popular man soon becomes more powerful than power itself.—BULWER.

Age: 17 years, 10 months

Entered School in Third Form Year

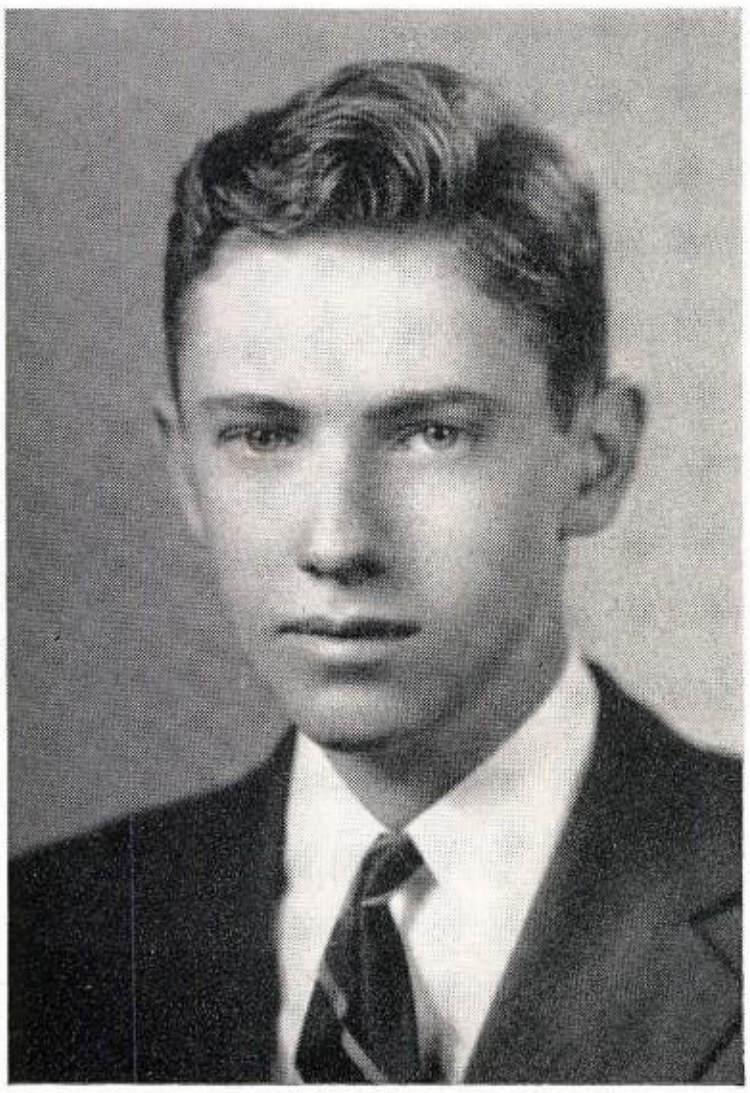
1937-38. Far Fields Soccer; Form Basketball; Far Fields Golf.

1938-39. Fourth Form Committee; Varsity Soccer Squad; Form Basketball; Far Fields Golf.

1939-40. Fifth Form Committee; Championship Soccer Squad; Form Basketball; Winner Colgate Cup; Q.E.D.; Varsity Golf.

1940-41. Varsity Soccer; Sixth Form Discussion Group; Varsity Basketball Squad; Pipe Club; Varsity Golf; Reception Committee.

YALE



RICHARD S. CONNOLLY

"Big Dick"

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Tallest of boys, or shortest of men.—BARHAM.

Age: 17 years, 9 months

Entered School in Fifth Form Year

1939-40. West Wing Committee; Railroad Club; Far Fields Soccer.

1940-41. Reception Committee; Pipe Club; Far Fields Soccer; Sixth Form Show.

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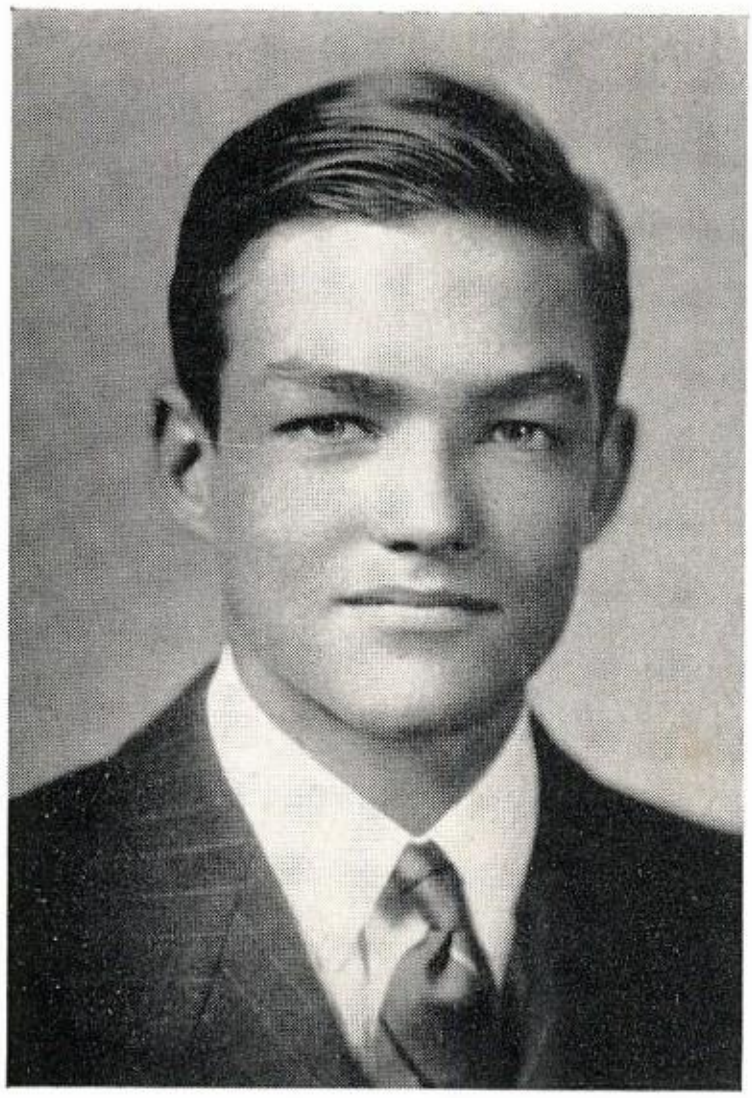


EDWIN L. DALE, JR.

"Koncentration Kid"

Haverford, Pennsylvania

Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm.
—EMERSON.

Age: 17 years, 9 months

Entered School in Fourth Form Year

1938-39. Fourth Form Committee; Junior *News* Board; Yacht Club; Head of Form; Far Fields Football; Interform Tennis; Baseball Squad.

1939-40. Fifth Form Committee, Treasurer; Dramatic Club; "Y" Drive Committee; Far Fields Football Award; Baseball Squad; Junior *News* Board; Head of Form; Q.E.D ; First Prize in Colgate Cup Debate; *Cum Laude* Society; Form Hockey.

1940-41. Sixth Form Committee; Senior *News* Board; Dramatic Club; Treasurer, Y M.C.A.; Far Fields Football; Varsity Baseball; Senior Discussion Group; Form Basketball.

YALE

ALEXANDER W. DANN, JR.

"Al," "A. W.," "Pot," "Danny"

Sewickley, Pennsylvania

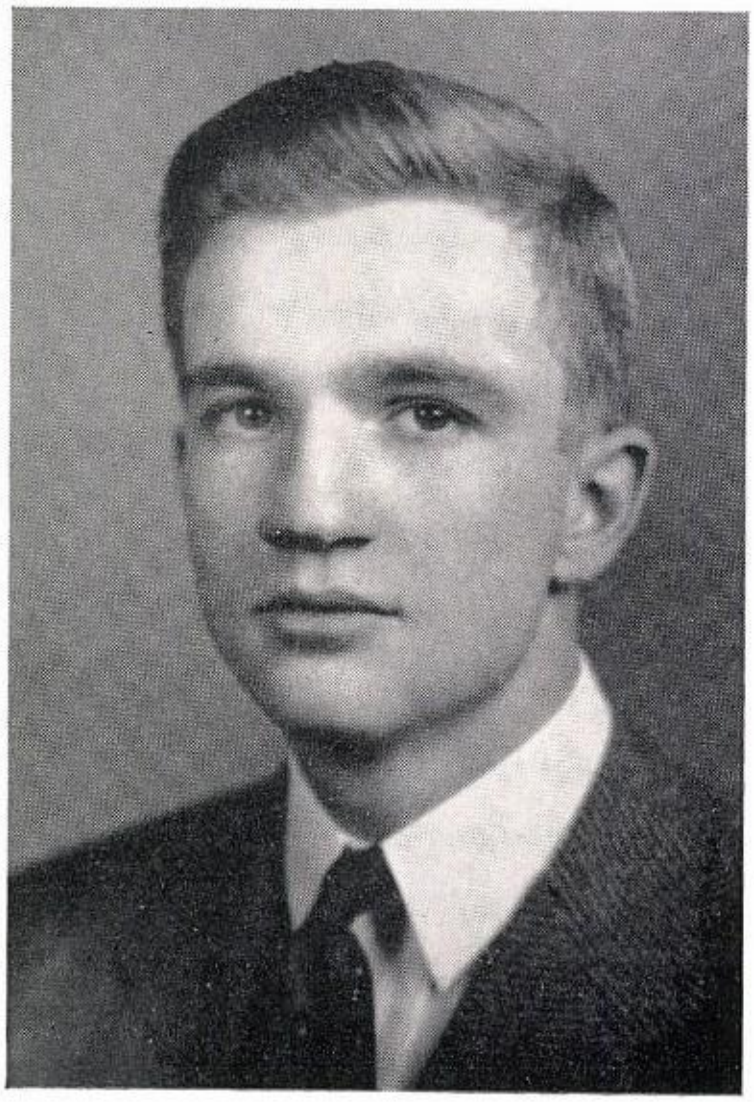
If music be the food of love, play on.—SHAKESPEARE.

Age: 18 years, 4 months

Entered School in Fifth Form Year

1939-40. Concert Orchestra; Pipe Club; West Wing Committee Chairman; Dance Band; Soccer; Spring Golf.

1940-41. Pipe Club; Concert Orchestra; *News*; Band; Golf; Sixth Form Show.



CORNELL

STUART G. DAVIS

"Stu," "Stuey"

Olean, New York

A fresh, a free, a friendly man.—GOWER.

Age: 18 years, 6 months

Entered School in Sixth Form Year

1940-41. Golf Squad; Glee Club; Pipe Club.

Died 11/28/90

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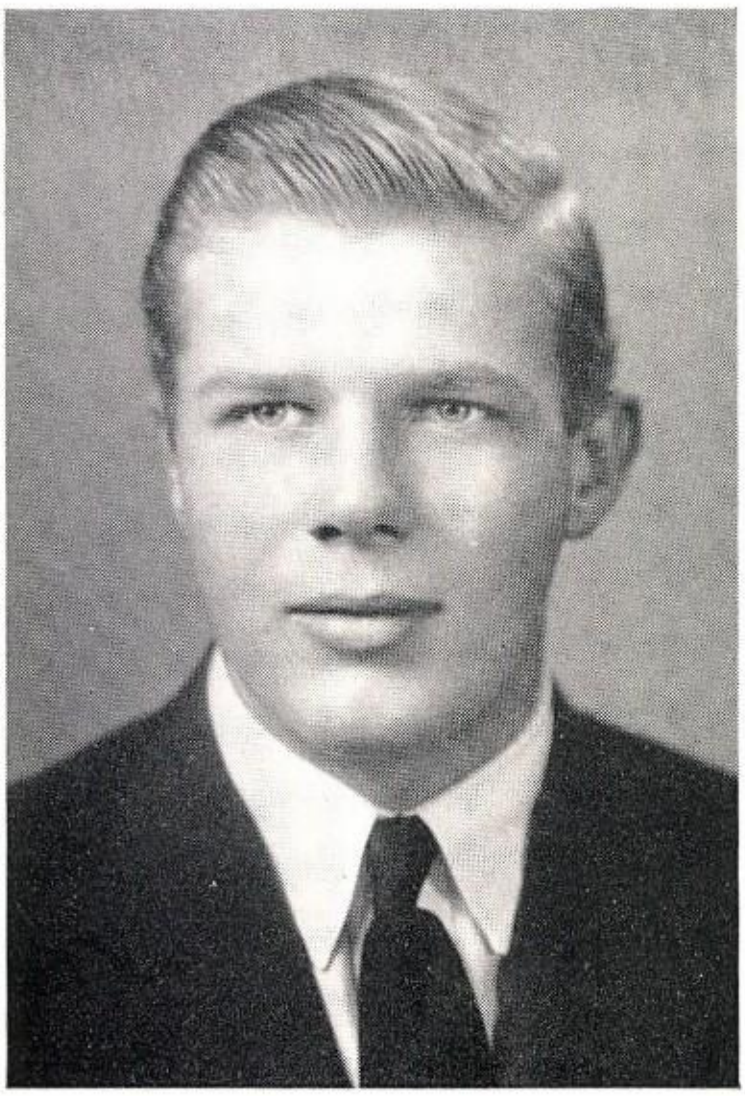

JOHN M. DILLON, II

"Jake," "Yankee"

Far Hills, New Jersey

Towering in the confidence of 21.—JOHNSON.

Age: 20 years, 11 months

Entered School in Second Form Year

1936-37. Track Team; Gym Team; Gym Leader; Winter Track Squad.

1937-38. Pipe Club; Track Team; Gym Team; Gym Leader; Winter Track Squad.

1938-39. *In Absentia.*

1939-40. Captain, Gym Team; Captain, Gym Leaders; Winter Track Squad; Pipe Club.

1940-41. Treasurer, Pipe Club; Captain, Gym Team; Track Team.

Died 8/28/90

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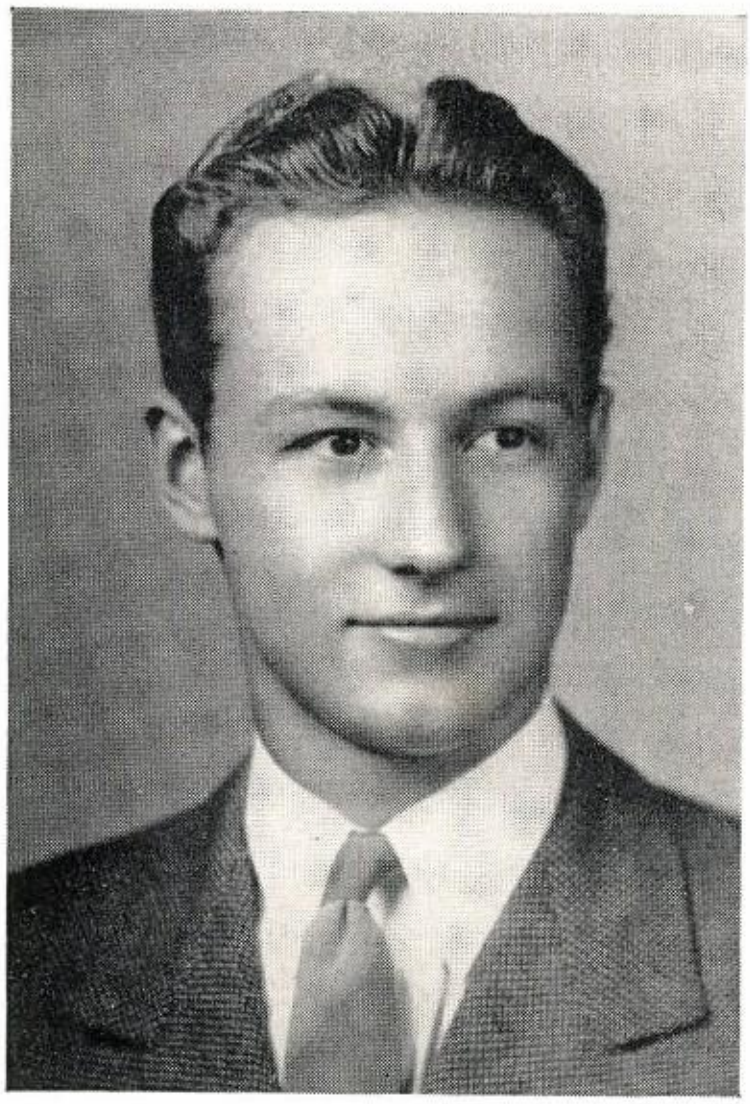


GEORGE H. DOVENMUEHLE, JR.

"Dodey," "Paloma-Molino," "Patomuerto"

Winnetka, Illinois

Let George do it.—LOUIS XII.

Age: 17 years, 11 months

Entered School in Fifth Form Year

1939-40. Glee Club; Choir; Far Fields Soccer; Gym Team; Pipe Club.

1940-41. Choir; Soccer Squad; Gym Team; Gym Leader; Pipe Club; Glee Club Officer.

NORTHWESTERN

GEORGE T. DRISCOLL, JR.

"G. T.," "Scoop"

Buffalo, New York

It is better to give than to receive.—NEW TESTAMENT.

Age: 19 years, 2 months

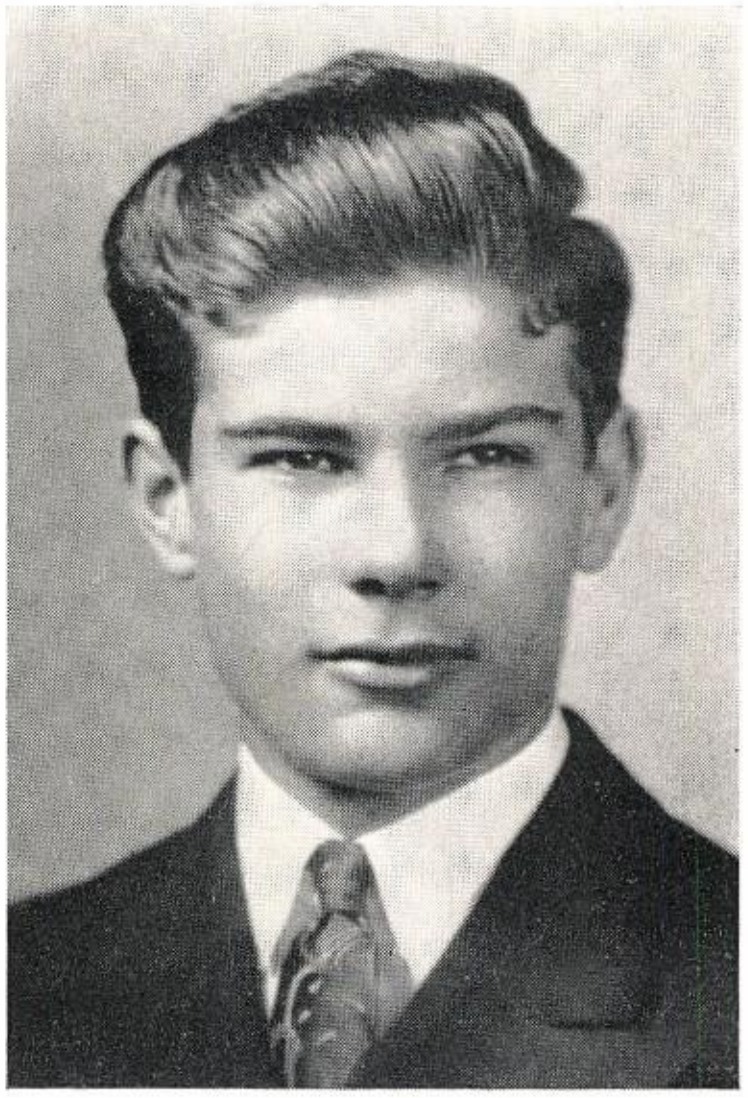
Entered School in Fourth Form Year

1938-39. Varsity Basketball Squad; Golf; Far Fields Baseball.

1939-40. Varsity Basketball Squad; Fall Track; Junior Track; Pipe Club.

1940-41. Varsity Basketball Squad; Sixth Form Athletic Committee; *News* Board; Pipe Club; Track Squad.

WILLIAMS



GEORGE K. DuPUY

"Tex"

Lufkin, Texas

Of all things, never once take your eyes off Texas.—JACKSON.

Age: 17 years, 1 month
Entered School in Sixth Form Year
1940-41. Camera Club; Soccer Squad; Pipe Club.

UNDECIDED

LESLIE EDGCOMB, JR.

"Less"

Cynwyd, Pennsylvania

Something exquisitely noncommittal.—COWARD.

Age: 19 years, 8 months
Entered School in Sixth Form Year
1940-41. Pipe Club; Winter Gym.

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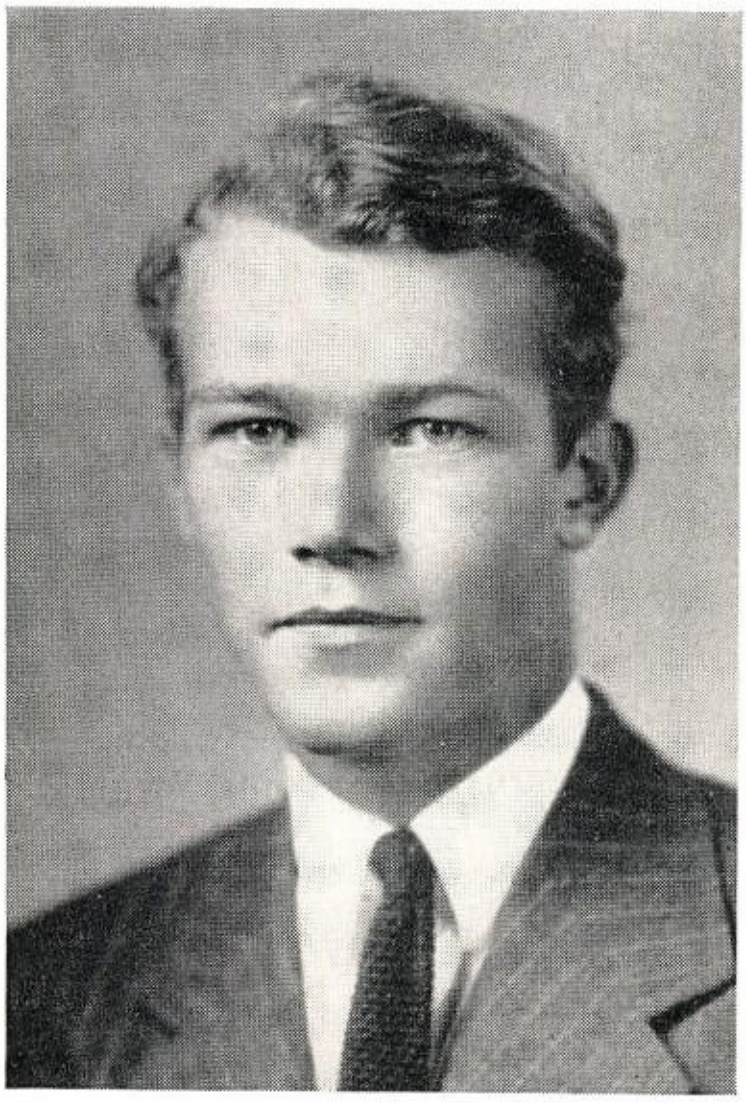


SENECA ELDREDGE

"Sen," "Big Chief"

Bedford Village, New York

Literature is the greatest of all sources of refined pleasure.—HUXLEY.

Age: 18 years, 7 months

Entered School in Fourth Form Year

1938-39. Dramatic Club; Far Fields Soccer; Far Fields Tennis.

1939-40. Dramatic Club; Junior Track; Camera Club; Far Fields Soccer.

1940-41. Dramatic Club; Sixth Form Show; Gym Leader; Far Fields Tennis; English Club; Form Tennis; Camera Club; Far Fields Soccer; *Dial* Board.

Died 1963

HAMILTON

NIXON ELLIOT, JR.

"Nick"

Denver, Colorado

Whistle and she'll come to you.—BEAUMONT AND FLETCHER.

Age: 18 years, 11 months

Entered School in Third Form Year

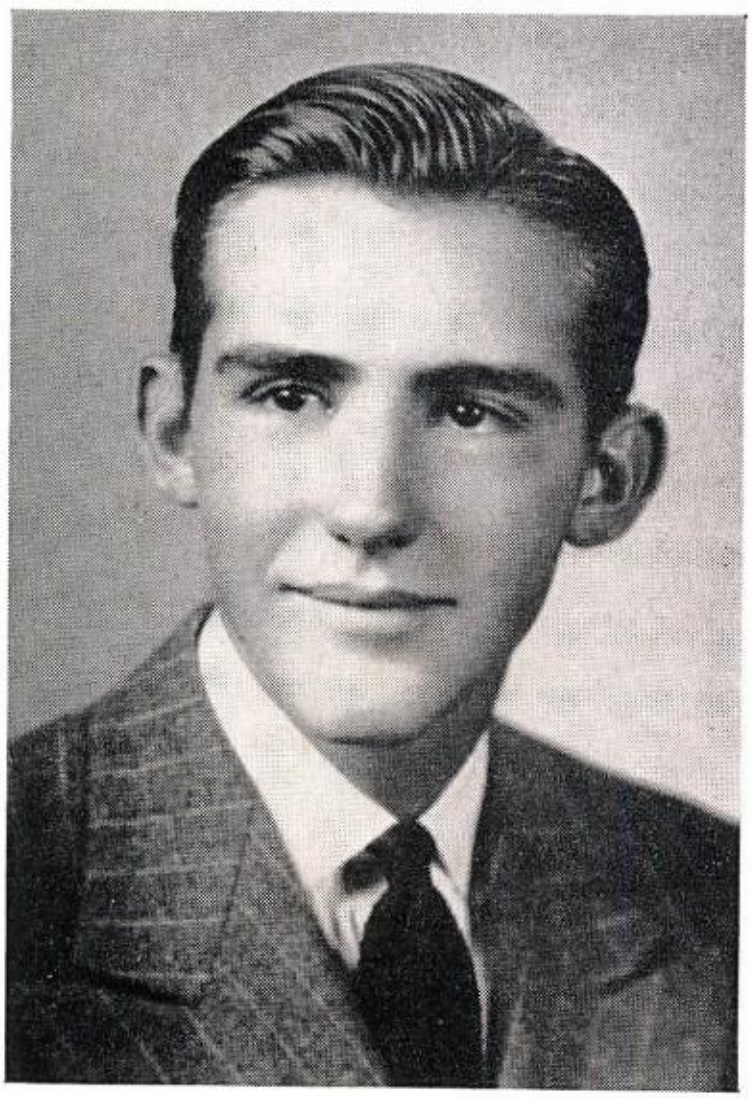
1937-38. Far Fields Baseball; Form Basketball.

1938-39. Far Fields Football; Form Basketball; Far Fields Baseball.

1939-40. Far Fields Football; Winter Baseball; Form Hockey; Far Fields Baseball; Fifth Form Committee; Pipe Club.

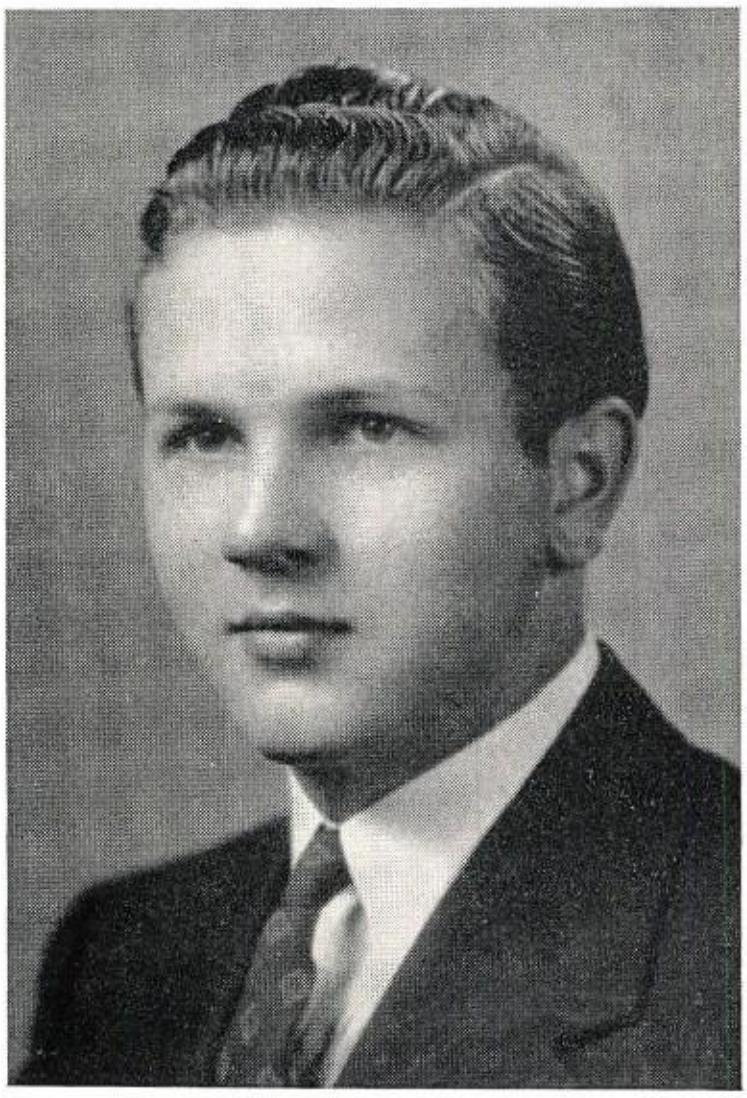
1940-41. Far Fields Football; Glee Club; Sixth Form Committee; Choir; Chairman, Fall Term Dance Committee; Reception Committee; Yacht Club; Winter Baseball; Chairman, Spring Term Dance Committee; Form Squash; Pipe Club; "Y" Drive Committee.

WILLIAMS



Don't forget, Bill; you have a date to be an usher in a few years. Best of luck always.
Bart.

SIXTH FORM



BARTON K. FEROE

"B. K.," "Bart"

Pottstown, Pennsylvania

Reading maketh a full man.—BACON.

Age: 18 years, 9 months

Entered School in Second Form Year

1936-37. Junior Varsity Tennis; Far Fields Baseball; Camera Club.

1937-38. Junior Varsity Tennis; Form "B" Basketball; Far Fields Baseball.

1938-39. Far Fields Football; Winter Baseball; Far Fields Baseball; All-Form Baseball Team.

1939-40. Far Fields Football; Winter Baseball; Varsity Baseball Squad.

1940-41. Far Fields Tennis; Winter Baseball; Varsity Baseball Squad.

Died 1974

HAVERFORD

DUNCAN P. FORBES, JR.

"Nac," "Dunk," "Pat"

Rockford, Illinois

Wrapped in the solitude of his own originality.—PHILLIPS.

Age: 18 years

Entered School in Third Form Year

1937-38. Far Fields Football; Form Basketball; Far Fields Baseball; Art Prize.

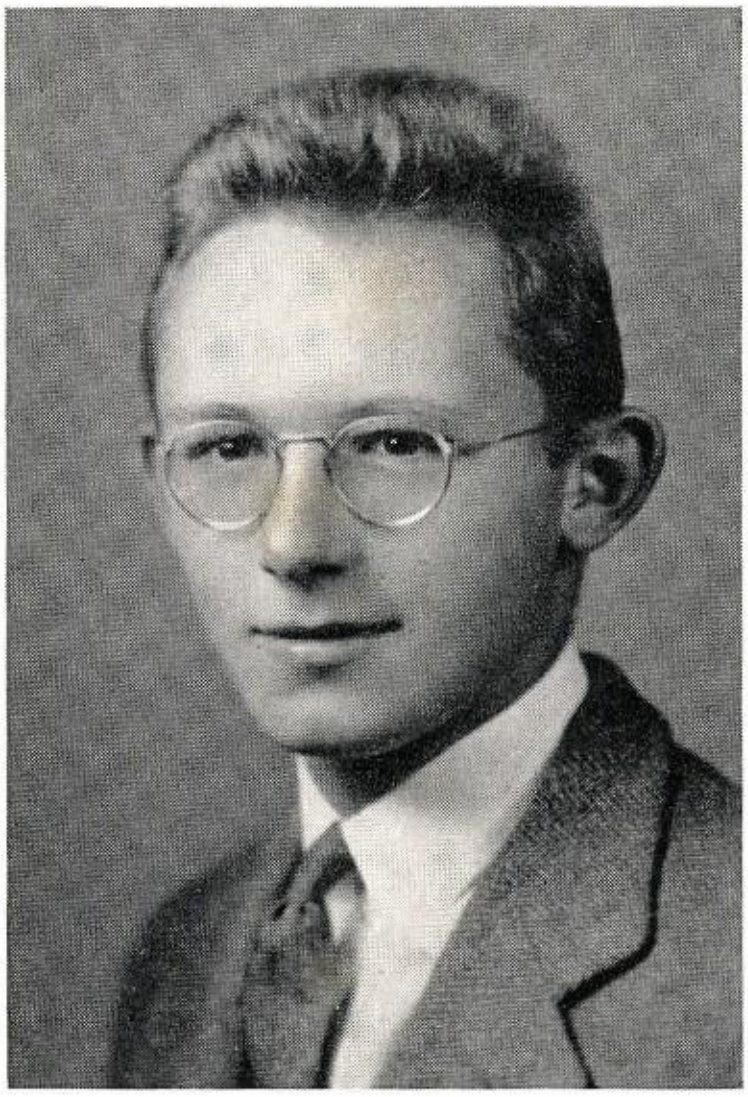
1938-39. Fall Golf; Form Basketball; Art Club; Far Fields Golf; Junior Prize Reading.

1939-40. Far Fields Football; All-Form Basketball Team; Golf; Wranglers; Intercamp Debate.

1940-41. Fall Golf; Form Basketball; Varsity Golf; Sixth Form Show; Sixth Form Speaking Club; Gym Leader; Glee Club; Choir.

Died 1986

YALE



GEORGE C. FRASER, III

"Frase"

Hastings-on-Hudson, New York

He floats through the air with the greatest of ease.—ANON.

Age: 18 years, 5 months

Entered School in Second Form Year

1936-37. Far Fields Football; Far Fields Tennis.

1937-38. Far Fields Football; Far Fields Tennis.

1938-39. Far Fields Football; Yacht Club.

1939-40. Far Fields Football; Yacht Club; Q.E.D.; Gym Team; Associate Editor, *Record;* Interscholastic Sailing Crew; Pipe Club.

1940-41. Far Fields Football; Cheer Leader; Sixth Form Show; Gym Team; Gym Leader; Yacht Club; Pipe Club; Associate Editor, *Dial;* Reception Committee; Form Volleyball; Associate Editor, *Record.*

PRINCETON

J. EARL FRITZ, JR.

"Bud," "Curly"

Pottstown, Pennsylvania

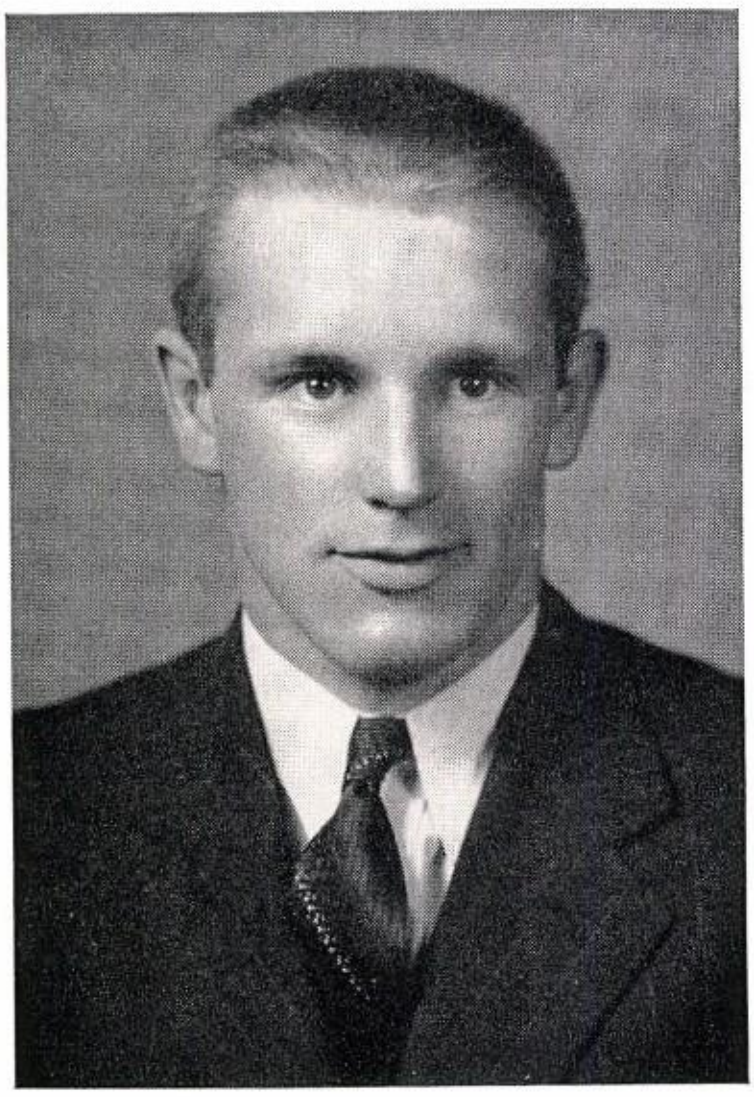
Tough as a hickory rail.—BENET.

Age: 20 years

1939-40. Varsity Football Squad; Varsity Baseball Squad.

1940-41. Varsity Football Team; Varsity Baseball Squad.

6/6/41
"Bill" —
It has been swell knowing you may you have the best of luck in the future. "Curly"



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Deceased - No details No Date

FREDERICK D. GALLOWAY

"Crusher"

Jamestown, New York

Old and well stricken with age.—OLD TESTAMENT.

Age: 21 years

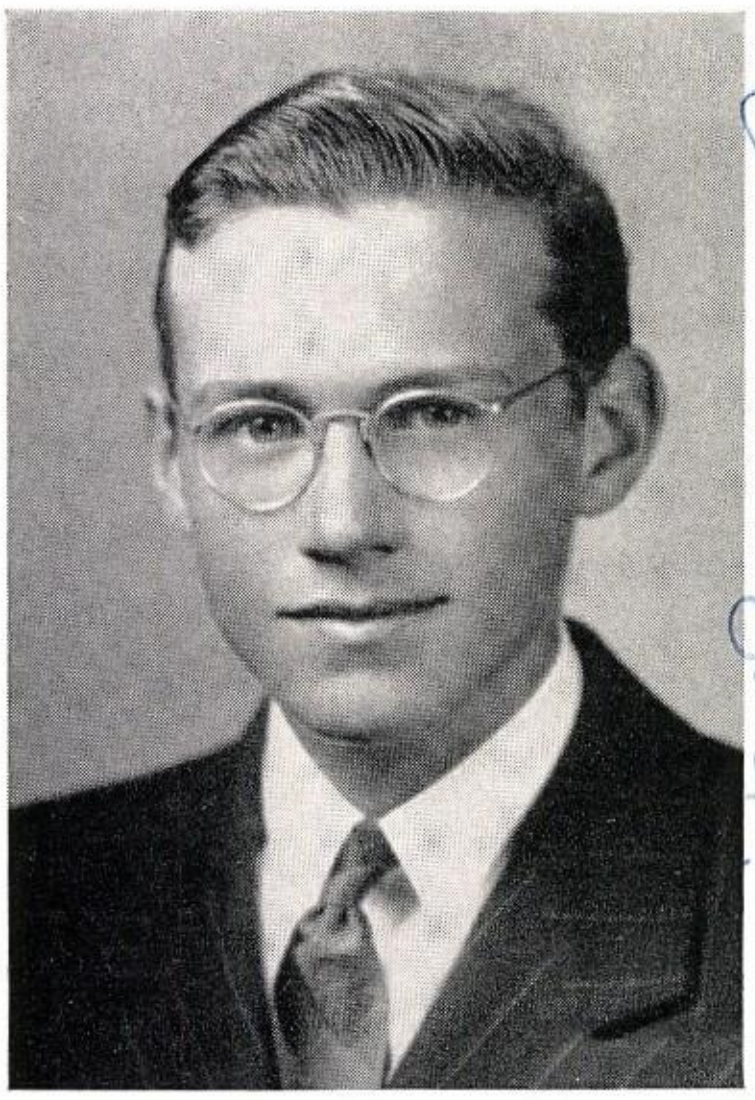
Entered School in Sixth Form Year

1940-41. Far Fields Football; Glee Club; Choir; Fall Golf; Pipe Club.

Dear Bill well knowing you will excuse the use of the word bugger for the sake of the airline cooperation and Doug's work to Rad. this summer. So long for now and I'll see you later.

Fred Galloway II

UNIVERSITY OF BUFFALO



JOHN R. GEYER

"Johnnie," "Pat"

Greenwich, Connecticut

How precious is frivolity.—FORSTER.

Age: 17 years, 4 months

Entered School in Second Form Year

1937-38. Yacht Club; Far Fields Football.

1938-39. Yacht Club; Gun Club; Far Fields Football.

1939-40. Yacht Club; Pipe Club; *News*, Junior Board; Little Theater; Interscholastic Sailing Crew; Far Fields Tennis.

1940-41. Yacht Club; Pipe Club; Adv. Manager, *Record*; Reception Committee; Far Fields Golf.

Bill: Please excuse the use of the word bugger in the sense used. Have a good time in Rad. Lab. and don't start a bomb that stuff. Keep fighting and

Jack

DARTMOUTH

Died 1984

ROBERT A. GIBNEY, JR.

"Bob," "Bouncing Bob"

Pelham Manor, New York

Then hail to the Press! chosen guardian of freedom!
—GREELEY.

Age: 17 years, 11 months

Entered School in Fifth Form Year

1939-40. *News,* Junior Board; *Record;* Fifth Form Committee West Wing; Q.E.D.; Colgate Cup Debate; Baseball Scorer.

1940-41. *News,* Sports Editor; Press Club, Chairman; Chess Club, President; *Dial* Board; *Record;* Sixth Form Show; Sixth Form Speaking Club.

Died 11/8/81

YALE

CHARLES S. GILBERT, JR.

"Buck," "Gil," "Charlie"

Pottstown, Pennsylvania

Hearty faith and honest cheer.—MEREDITH.

Age: 19 years, 6 months

Entered School in Second Form Year

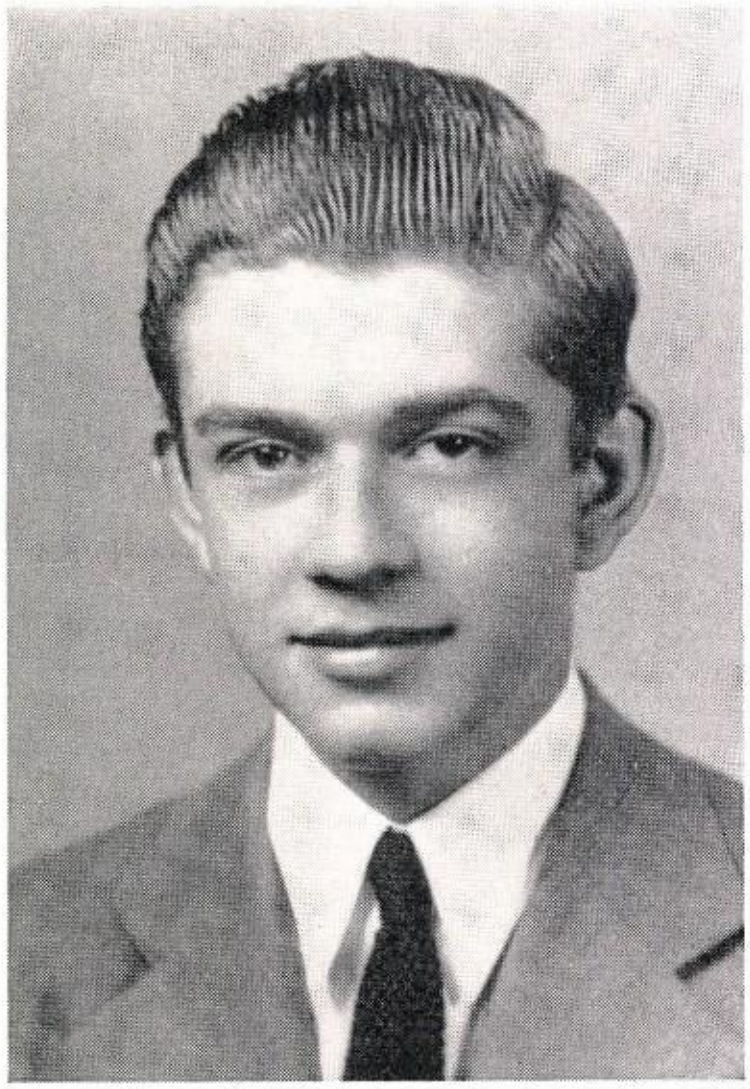
1936-37. Far Fields Football; Far Fields Baseball.

1937-38. Far Fields Football; Far Fields Baseball.

1938-39. Form Basketball; Far Fields Baseball.

1939-40. Assistant Football Manager; Form Basketball.

1940-41. Manager Varsity Football; Pipe Club.



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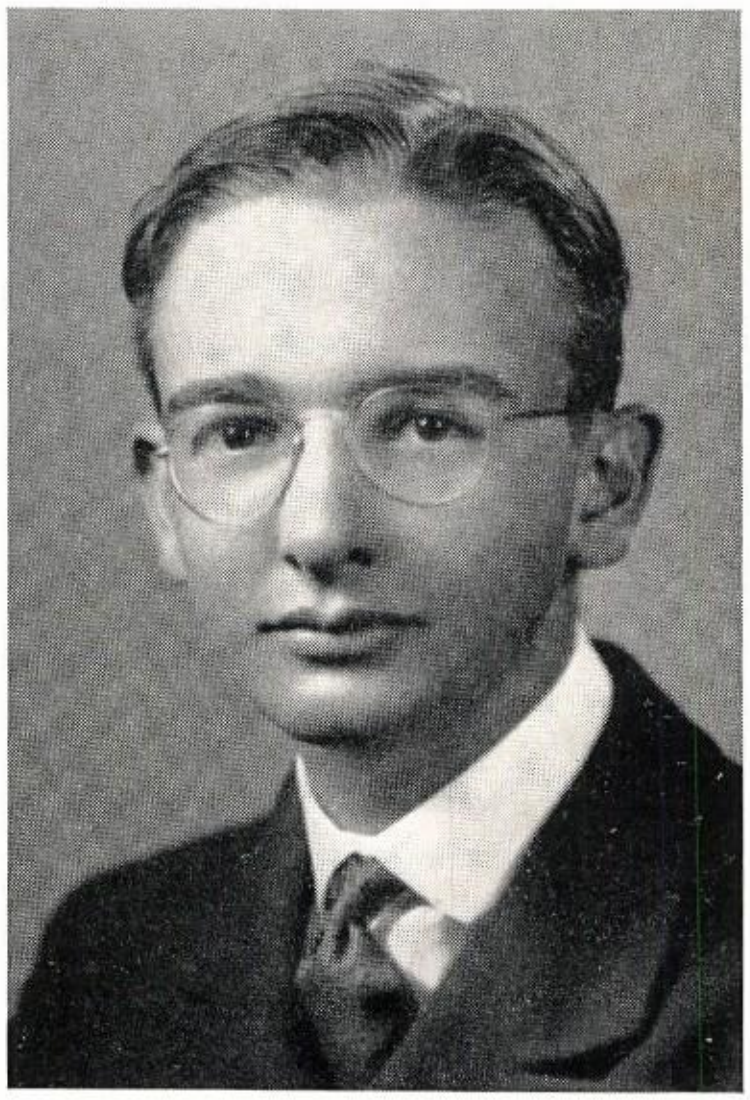


WILLIAM B. GILBERT

"Bill," "Gill"

Beverly Hills, California

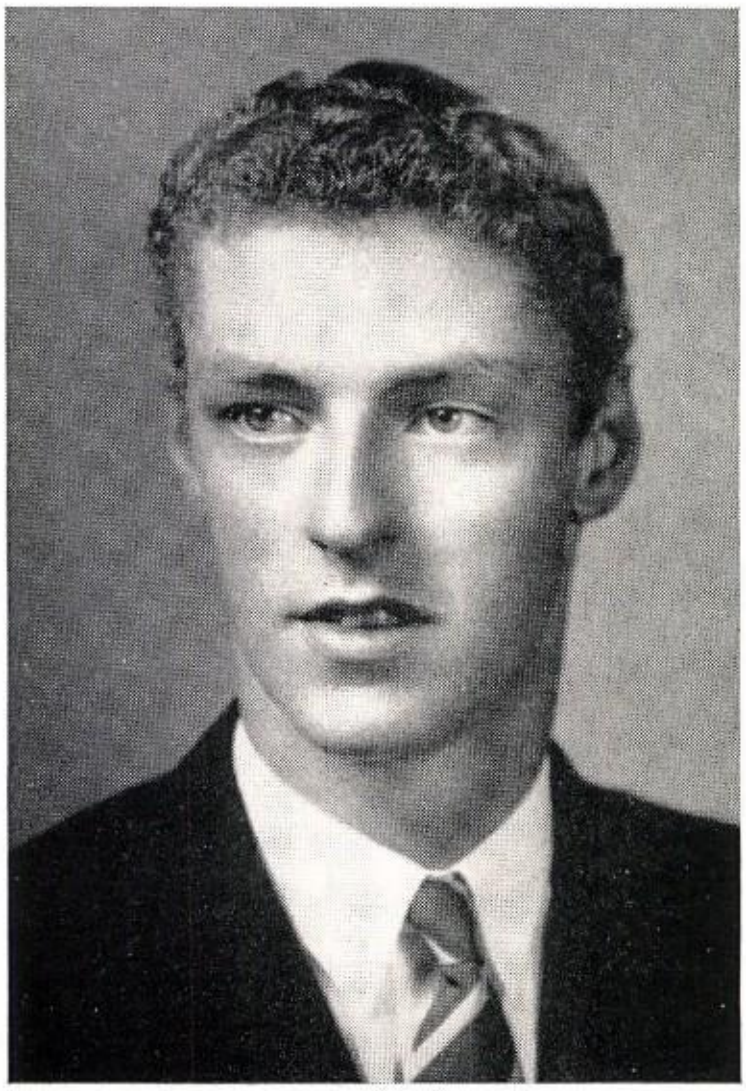
Speech is silvern; silence is golden.—CARLYLE.

Age: 19 years, 6 months

Entered School in Sixth Form Year

1940-41. Varsity Soccer; Pipe Club; Sixth Form Basketba!!.

YALE



CHARLES B. GILLET, JR.

"Charley"

Glyndon, Maryland

Musick is the thing I love the most.—PEPYS.

Age: 17 years, 9 months

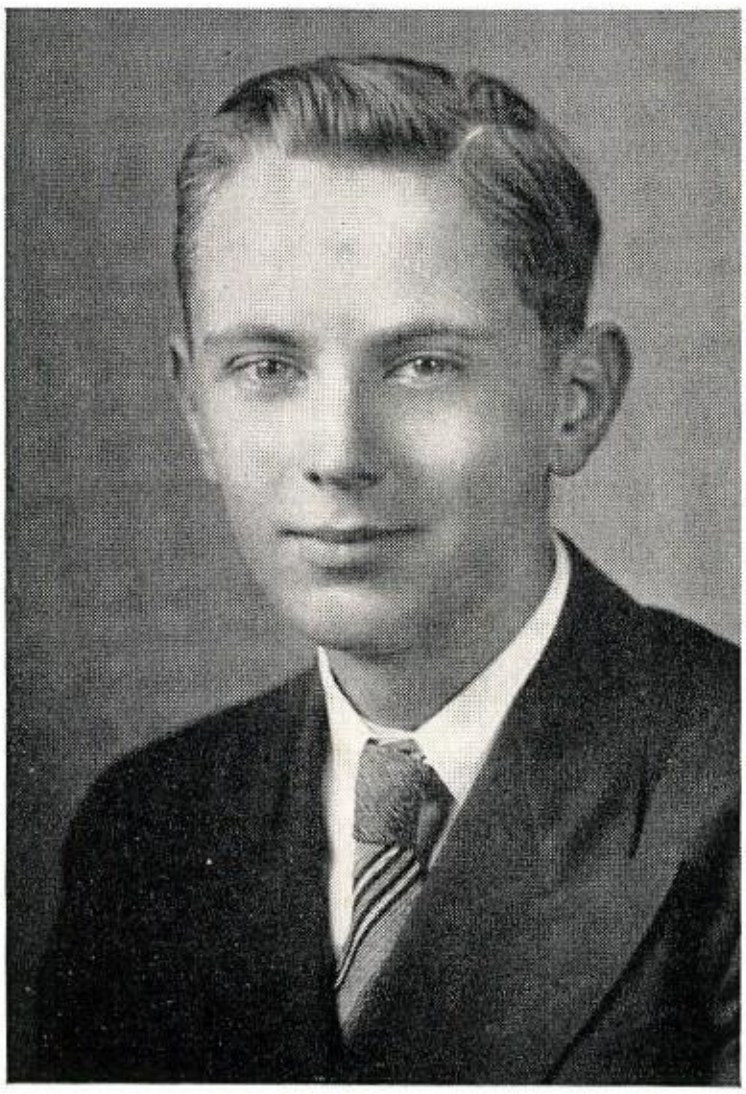
Entered School in Fifth Form Year

1939-40. Choir; Glee Club; Fall Track; Far Fields Tennis.

1940-41. Choir; Glee Club; Sixth Eorm Show; Chess Club.

Charles Gillet, Jr.

YALE



PIERCE K. GRIMLEY, JR.

"Bud"

Pottstown, Pennsylvania

He that hath knowledge, spareth his words.—ANON.

Age: 18 years, 3 months

Entered School in Sixth Form Year

1940-41. Far Fields Tennis; Winter Gym; Spring Tennis.

UNDECIDED

WILLIAM H. GURNEY, JR.

"Gurn," "Wild Bill"

Buffalo, New York

Day unto day uttereth speech.—OLD TESTAMENT.

Age: 19 years, 2 months

Entered School in Second Form Year

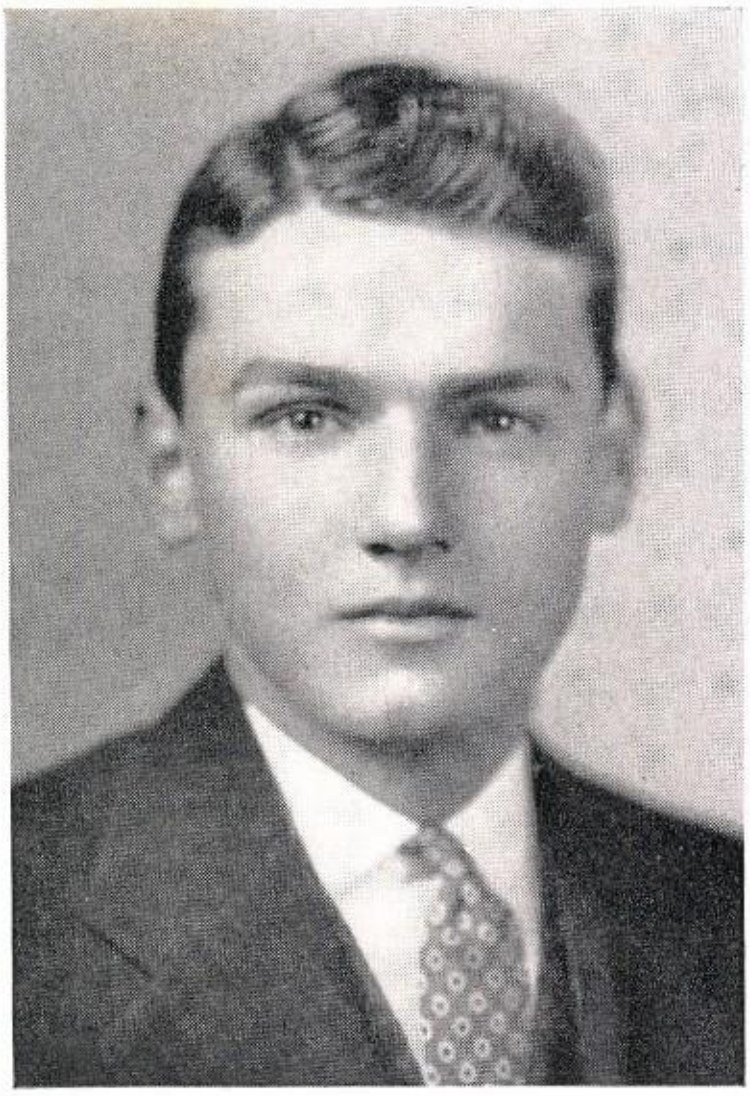
1936-37. Junior Varsity Tennis; Art Club.

1937-38. Varsity Tennis; Art Club.

1938-39. Art Club; Far Fields Tennis.

1939-40. Glee Club; Choir; Art Club; Far Fields Tennis; Pipe Club.

1940-41. Glee Club; Choir; Art Club; Far Fields Tennis; Pipe Club; Reception Committee.



WILLIAMS

SIXTH FORM

HAROLD C. HABEIN, JR.

"Pete," "Harry"

Rochester, Minnesota

They were good-natured and cheerful.—FRANKLIN.

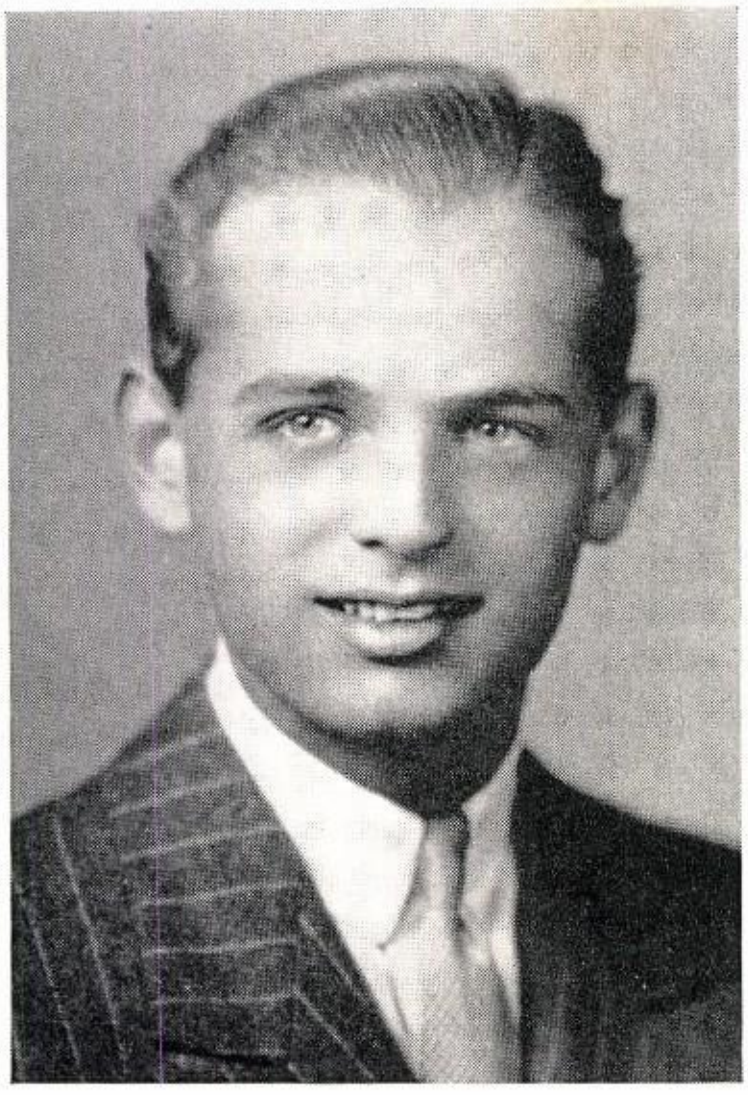
Age: 17 years, 10 months

Entered School in Fifth Form Year

1939-40. Far Fields Tennis; Basketball Squad; Manager, Concert Orchestra.

1940-41. Far Fields Tennis; *News* Board; Form Basketball; Q.E.D.

DARTMOUTH



DAVID B. HAMILTON

"Dapper," "Ham," "Dave," "Hamy"

New York City, New York

The fashion wears out more apparel than the man.—SHAKESPEARE.

Age: 19 years, 11 months

Entered School in Fourth Form Year

1938-39. Varsity Soccer; Form Hockey; Form Tennis; Winter Track; Little Theater Group; Yacht Club; Track Squad; Dramatic Club; Gym Team; Dance Orchestra.

1939-40. Pipe Club; Championship Soccer Team; Form Hockey; Winter Track; Dramatic Club; Yacht Club Committee; Gym Leader; Gym Team; Championship Track Team; Dance Orchestra.

1940-41. Varsity Soccer; Pipe Club Committee; Yacht Club Committee; Aviation Club; Form Hockey; Winter Track; Gym Leader; Gym Team; Varsity Track; Dance Orchestra; Reception Committee; Dramatic Club.

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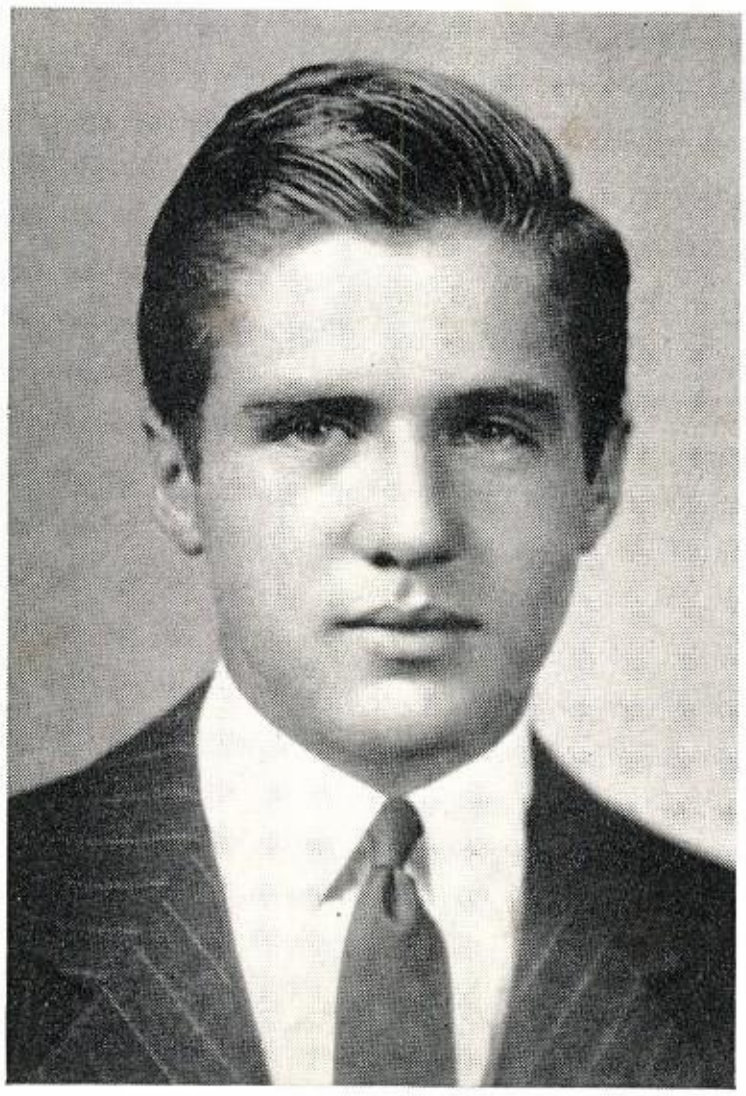


ALEXANDER HARVEY, II

"Harv," "Zandy," "Al"

Baltimore, Maryland

Mark the perfect man.—OLD TESTAMENT.

Age: 18 years, 1 month

Entered School in Fourth Form Year

1938-39. Far Fields Football; Form Badminton; Fourth Form Committee; Form Hockey; Winter Baseball; Varsity Baseball; Junior *News* Board.

1939-40. Varsity Football Squad; Fifth Form Committee; Junior *News* Board; President of Wranglers; Form Hockey; Buck Hill Falls Conference; Championship Baseball Team.

1940-41. President of the School; Secretary of the Y.M.C.A.; Varsity Football; Senior *News* Board; Form Hockey; Form Squash; Spring Term Dance Committee; Convicts Club; Varsity Baseball.

YALE

WILLIAM A. HAWK

"Bullah," "Willy," "Hawkeye"

Sayre, Pennsylvania

Enjoy your dear wit and gay rhetoric.—MILTON.

Age: 19 years, 1 month

Entered School in Second Form Year

1936-37. Fall Tennis.

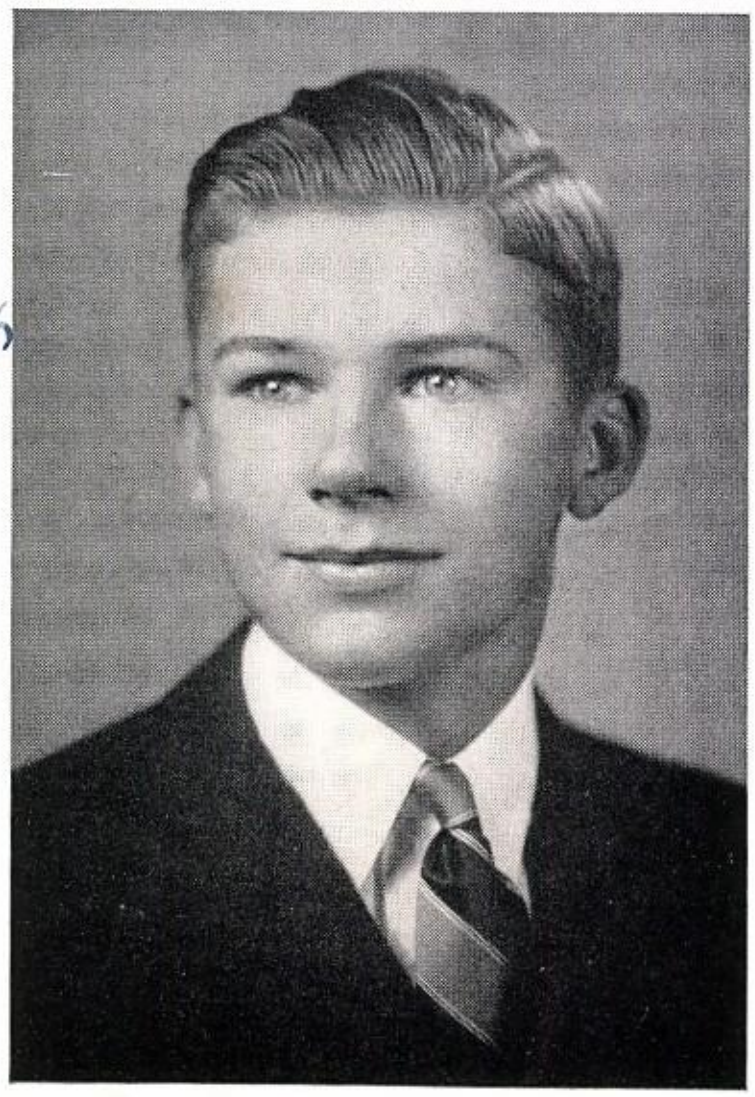
1937-38. Far Fields Golf; Camera Club.

1938-39. Far Fields Golf; Camera Club; Junior Track; Medical Club.

1939-40. Medical Club; Q.E.D.; Intercamp Debate; Camera Club; Track Squad.

1940-41. Reception Committee; Camera Club; Medical Club; Fall Golf; Sixth Form Speaking Club; Sixth Form Show.

YALE



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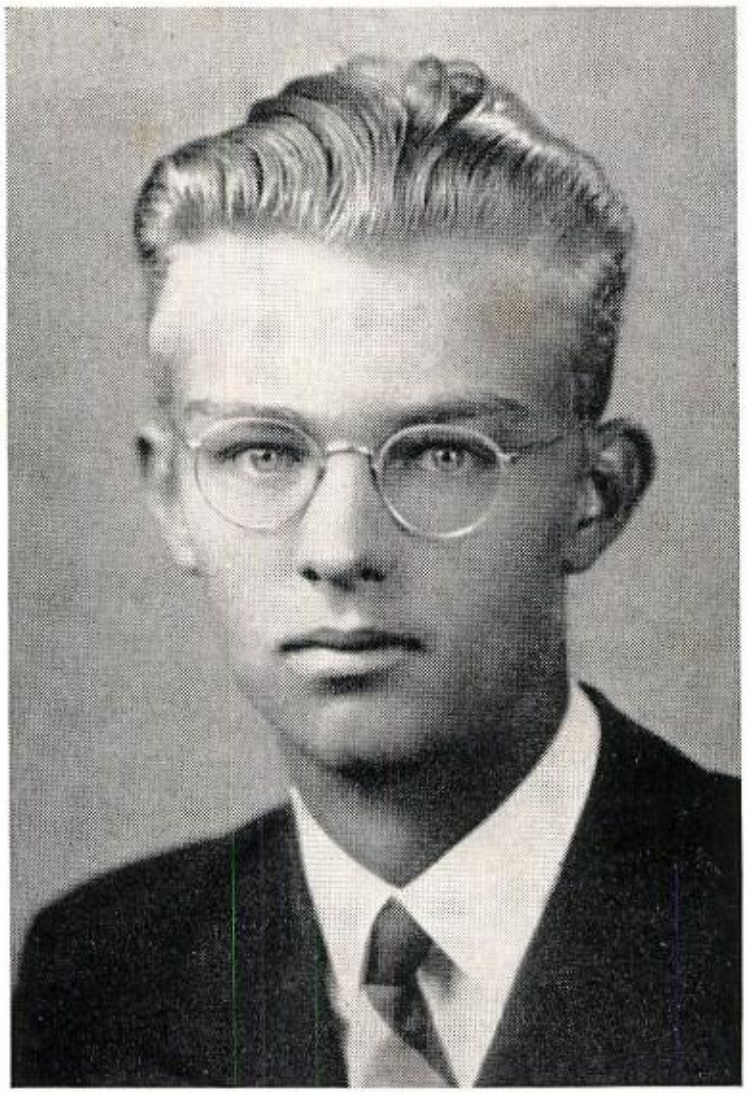


WILLIAM C. HELMBRECHT, JR.

"Bill," "Willie"

Galveston, Texas

Wal, I like flyin' well enough.—TROWBRIDGE.

Age: 17 years, 2 months

Entered School in Third Form Year

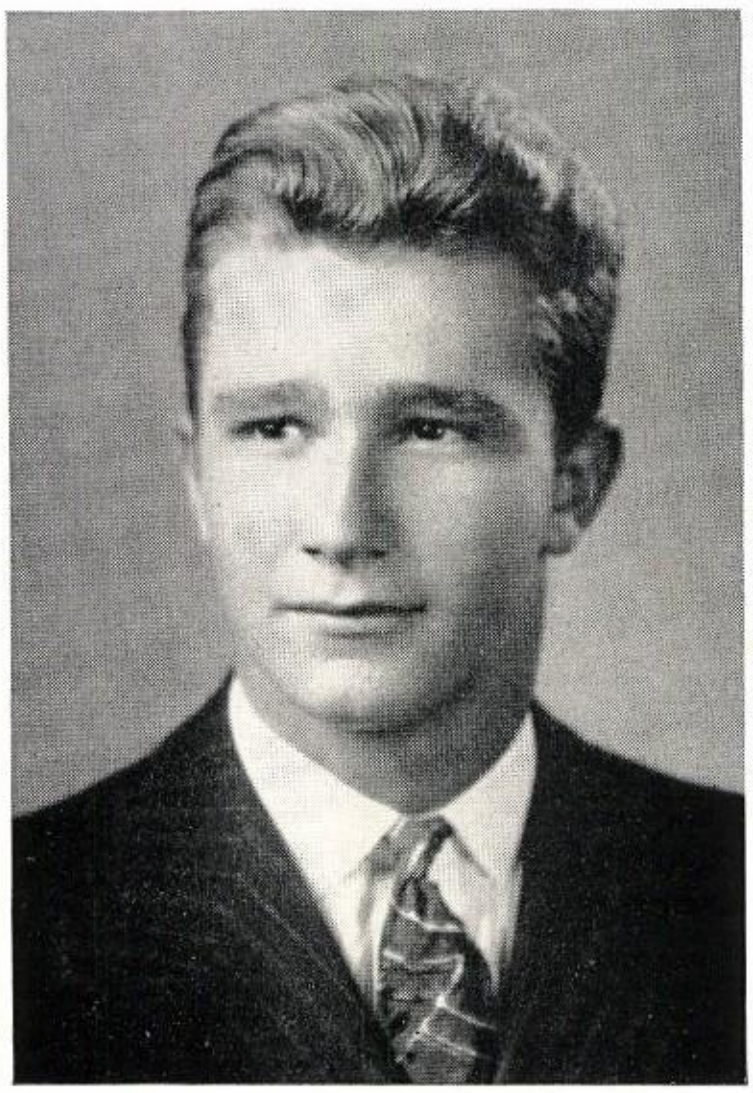
1937-38. Gun Club; Far Fields Tennis; Third Form Committee.

1938-39. Far Fields Tennis.

1939-40. Aviation Club; Far Fields Tennis.

1940-41. Aviation Club; Chess Club; Far Fields Tennis.

M.I.T.



JOHN M. HENSKE

"John," "Johnny," "Hensk"

Omaha, Nebraska

Toil, says the proverb, is the sire of fame.—EURIPIDES.

Age: 18 years

Entered School in Fourth Form Year

1938-39. Far Fields Football; Little Theatre Group; Dramatic Club; Form Basketball.

1939-40. Varsity Football; Winter Track Squad; Championship Varsity Track; Dramatic Club; Q.E.D.; "Y" Drive Committee; Assistant Manager of Track; Dramatic Club Play; Medical Club.

1940-41. Varsity Football; Varsity Track; Manager of Track; Pres. of Dramatic Club; Vice-Pres. of Y.M.C.A.; Vice-Pres. of English Club; Sixth Form Speaking Club; "Y" Drive Committee; Chairman, Entertainment Committee; Reception Committee.

Died 2/20/90

YALE

FREDERICK A. HILL, III

"Flash," "F. A."

Chicago, Illinois

Of science he chatters.—PRAED.

Age: 18 years

Entered School in Fifth Form Year

1939-40. Far Fields Football; Winter Track; Far Fields Tennis; Medical Club; Choir; Glee Club; Pipe Club.

1940-41. Far Fields Football; Sixth Form Football; Far Fields Tennis; Aviation Club; Science Club.

UNDECIDED

EDWARD H. HILLIARD, JR.

"Ed," "Guppy"

Louisville, Kentucky

Nothing is there more friendly to a man than a friend in need.—PLAUTUS.

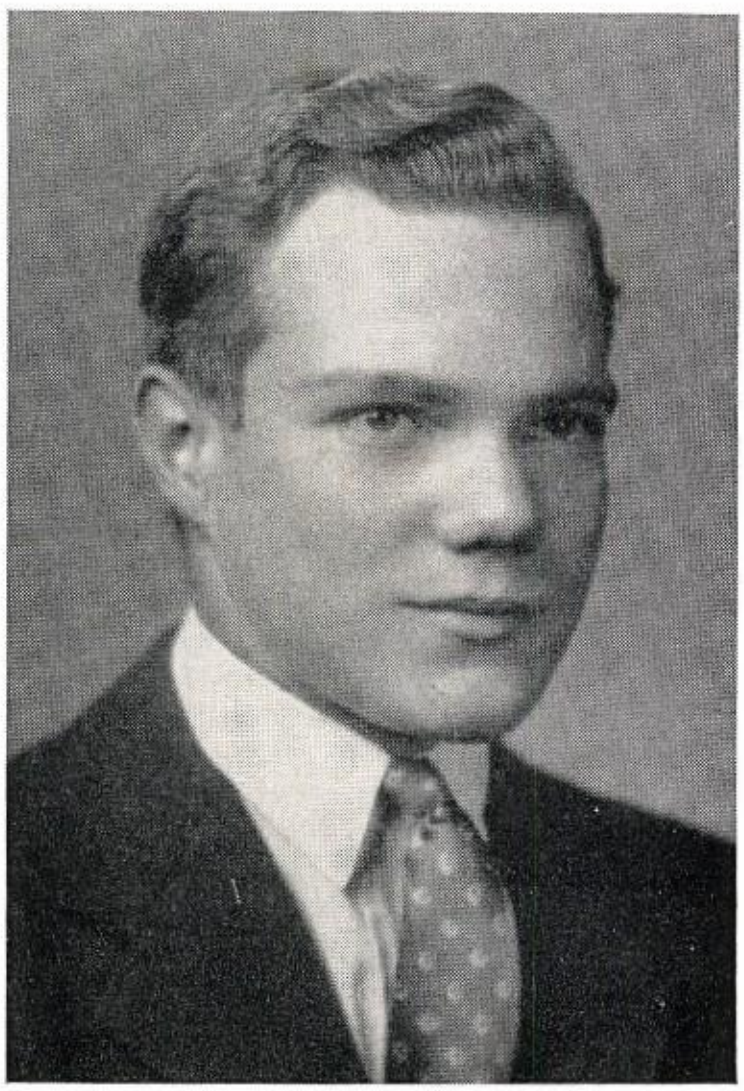
Age: 18 years, 8 months

Entered School in Fifth Form Year

1939-40. Pipe Club; West Wing Committee.

1940-41. Pipe Club; Science Club; Reception Committee; Sixth Form Bowling.

Died 1970



PRINCETON

EDGAR M. HOOPES, III

"Pete," "Ed"

Salt Lake City, Utah

The chessboard is the world.—HUXLEY.

Age: 17 years, 8 months

Entered School in Fourth Form Year

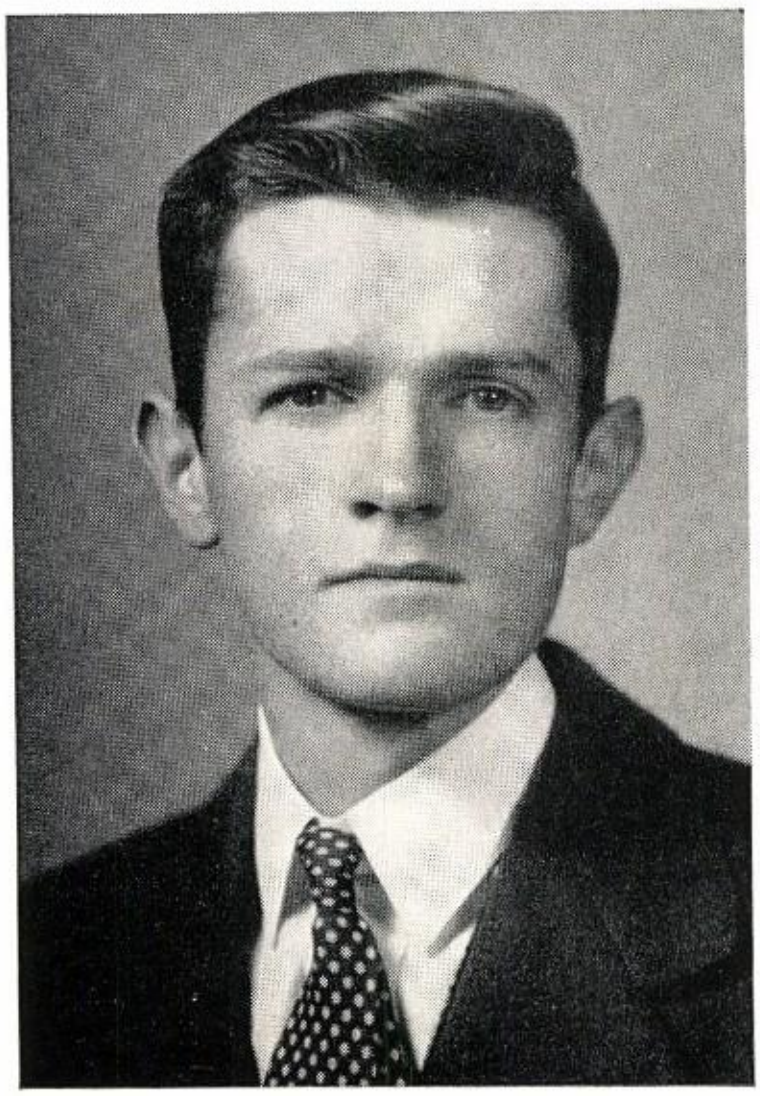
1938-39. Far Fields Tennis; Form Basketball.

1939-40. Form Basketball; Form Baseball.

1940-41. Reception Committee; Pipe Club; Chess Club; Sixth Form Athletic Committee; Sixth Form Show; Form Badminton; Form Basketball; Wrestling Tournament; Form Baseball.

Died 1988

YALE



JOHN B. HOWELL

"J. B.," "Johnny"

Ruxton, Maryland

And e'en though vanquished, he could argue still.

Age: 18 years, 10 months

Entered School in Third Form Year

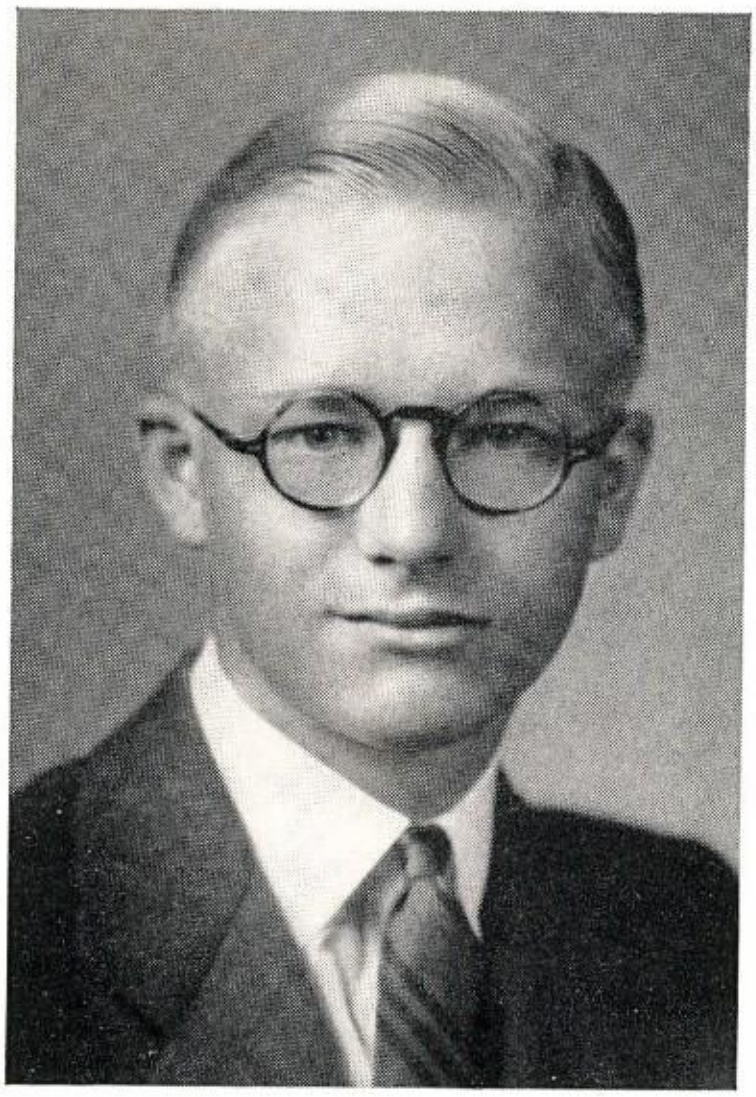
1937-38. Far Fields Tennis; Third Form Committee; Gun Club.

1938-39. Far Fields Tennis; Model Railroad Club; Gun Club.

1939-40. Model Railroad Club; Far Fields Tennis.

1940-41. Reception Committee; Sixth Form Show; Yacht Club; "Y" Drive.

JOHNS HOPKINS



GEORGE W. HUGHES

"Bill," "Hugheser," "Hughesy"

New Rochelle, New York

He reads much; he is a great observer.—SHAKESPEARE.

Age: 18 years, 8 months

Entered School in Third Form Year

1937-38. Junior Varsity Soccer; Form Volley Ball; Far Fields Baseball.

1938-39. Varsity Soccer; Form Volley Ball; Junior Track.

1939-40. Championship Soccer Team; Vice-Pres. of Wranglers; Form Volley Ball; Junior Track.

1940-41. Reception Committee; Varsity Soccer; Athletic Committee; Form Volley Ball; Track Squad.

YALE

RICHARD L. HULL

"Dick"

Bernardsville, New Jersey

Wearing his wisdom lightly.—ANON.

Age: 18 years, 3 months

Entered School in Second Form Year

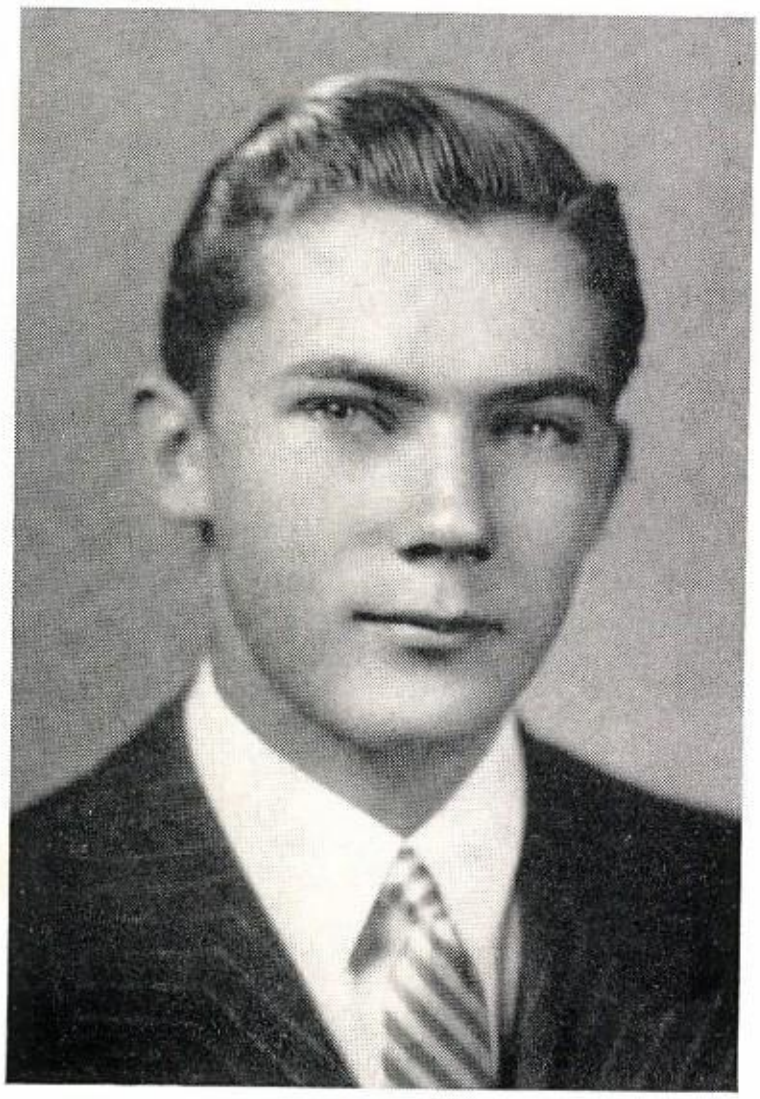
1936-37. Far Fields Football; Far Fields Tennis.

1937-38. Far Fields Tennis; Third Form Committee; Thanksgiving Day Sports Committee.

1938-39. Fall Track; Winter Track Squad.

1939-40. Secretary of Wranglers; Art Club; Medical Club; Winter Track Squad; Varsity Track Squad.

1940-41. Reception Committee; Advertising Manager of *News;* Art Club; Pipe Club; Winter Track Squad.



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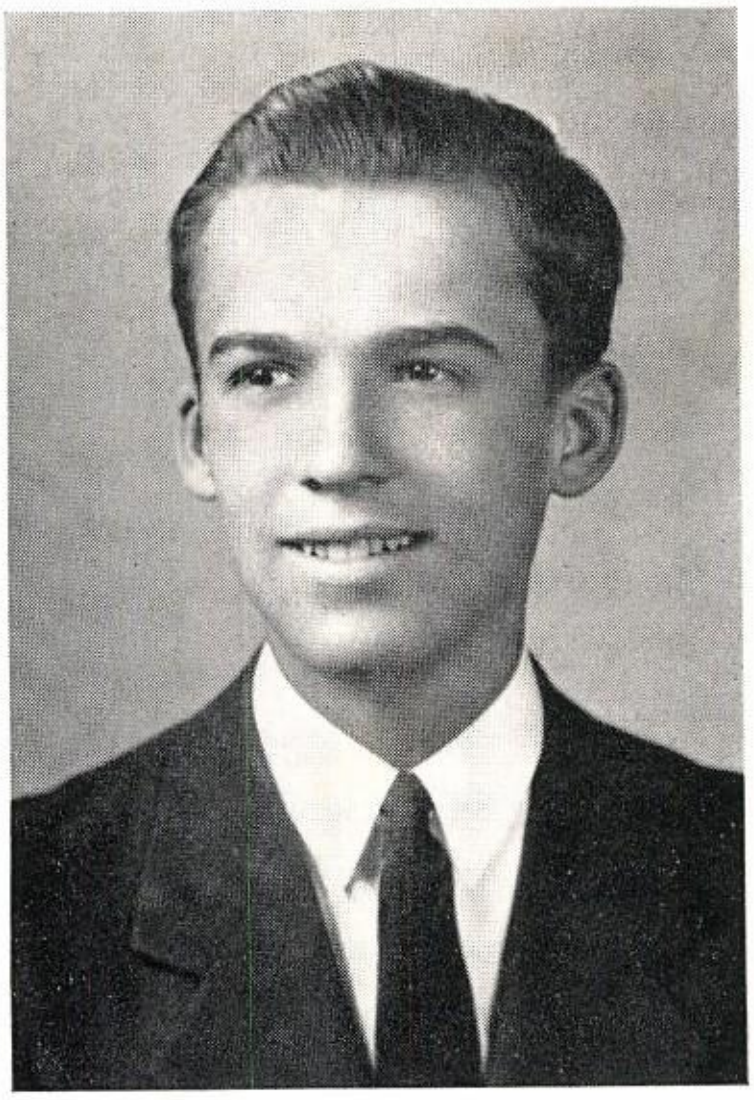


WOLCOTT J. HUMPHREY, JR.

"Bud," "Humph," "Humpy"

Warsaw, New York

Nothing is impossible to a willing heart.—HEYWOOD.

Age: 17 years, 4 months

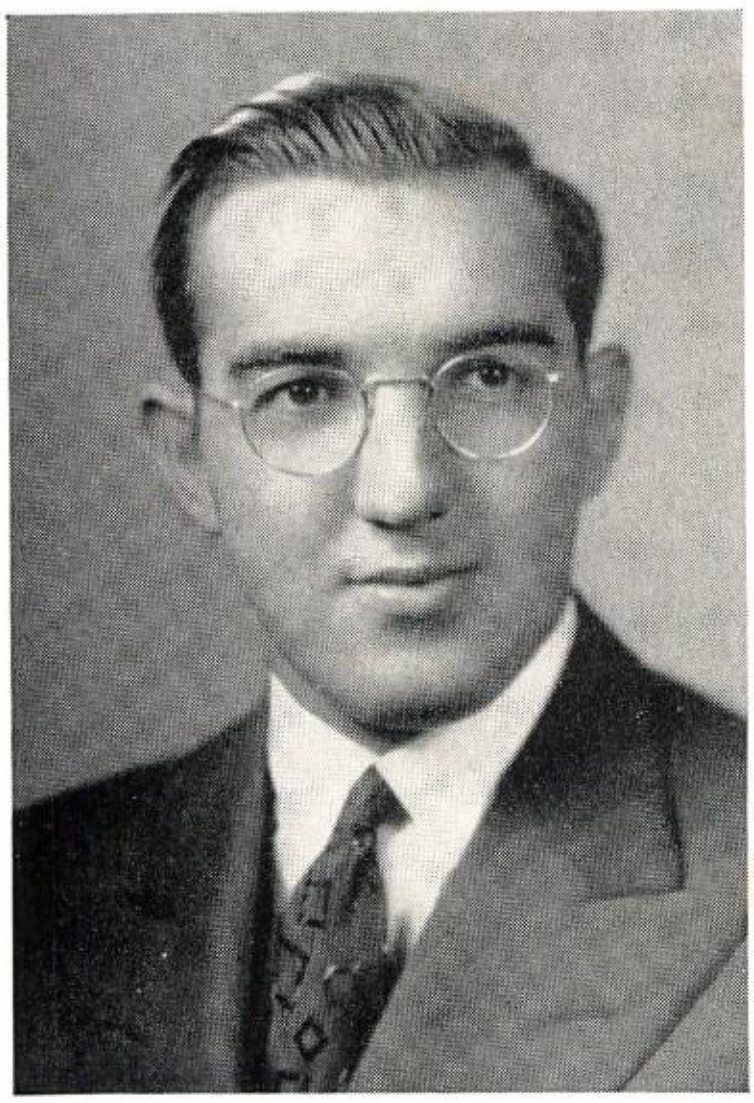
Entered School in Fifth Form Year

1939-40. Far Fields Tennis; Form Basketball; Championship Form Tennis.

1940-41. Pipe Club; Reception Committee; Fall Varsity Tennis Squad; Varsity Winter Tennis; Form Basketball; Form Tennis.

Yeah, we'll look you up and see you some time. Bud

WILLIAMS



GEORGE M. IREY

"Bobo," "Big George," "Jan," "Bandom"

Boyertown, Pennsylvania

A very valiant trencher-man.—SHAKESPEARE.

Age: 18 years, 4 months

Entered School in Second Form Year

1936-37. Far Fields Tennis; Form Basketball.

1937-38. Far Fields Football; Form Basketball; Far Fields Baseball.

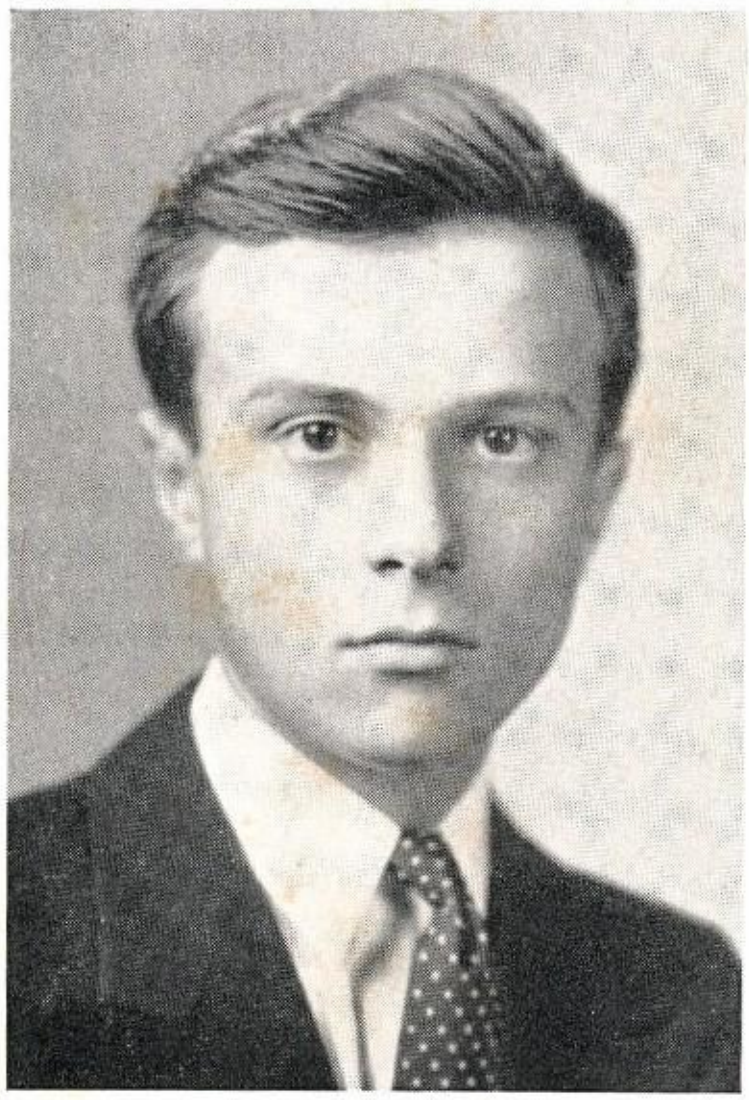
1938-39. Far Fields Football; Form Basketball; Far Fields Baseball.

1939-40. Far Fields Football; Form Basketball; Far Fields Tennis; Special Track.

1940-41. Sixth Form Football; Senior *News* Board; Sixth Form Show; Pipe Club; Winter Baseball; Form Basketball; Baseball Squad; Sixth Form Bowling Team.

CORNELL

I roomed with you a year, Twigg, and we've had our differences — mostly about sewing, but I had lots of fun. I'll probably never be able to forget you — if only because you're six, six and a half. Bobo



MICHEL JAMES

"Mike," "Jimmy"

New York, New York

Oh mischief, thou art swift to enter in the thoughts of a desperate man.—ANON.

Age: 19 years, 7 months

Entered School in Second Form Year

1936-37. Art Club; Gun Club; Camera Club; Far Fields Tennis.

1937-38. Art Club; Gun Club; Camera Club; Rifle Team; Far Fields Tennis.

1938-39. Art Club; Gun Club; Far Fields Tennis.

1939-40. Art Club; Gun Club; Pipe Club; Far Fields Tennis.

1940-41. Art Club; Gun Club; Pipe Club; Rifle Team; Sixth Form Show; Far Fields Tennis.

Died 7/12/81

PRINCETON

PHILIP M. JONES

"Long John," "Grampa," "Abe Lincoln," "The Longest Thing"

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

A fellow thirteen cubits high.—THEOCRITUS.

Age: 19 years, 4 months

Entered School in Fourth Form Year

1938-39. Varsity Soccer; Basketball Squad; Baseball Squad.

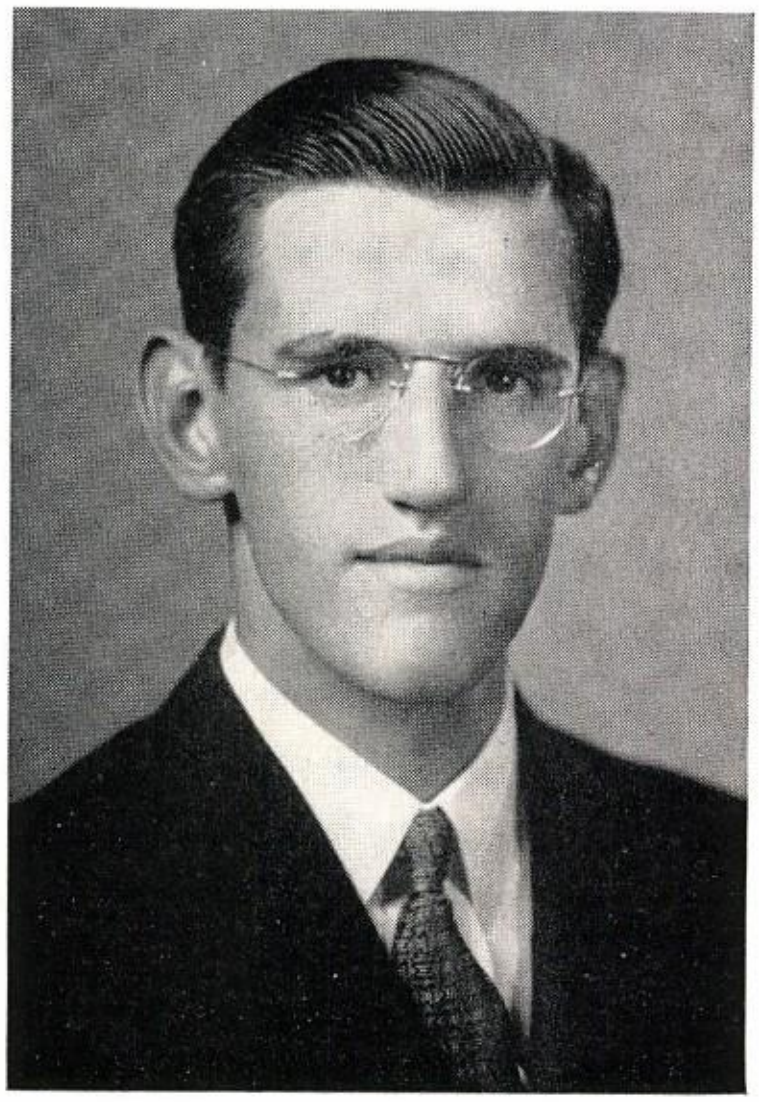
1939-40. Varsity Championship Soccer Team; Varsity Basketball; Baseball Squad; Fifth Form Committee.

1940-41. Captain, Varsity Soccer; Varsity Baseball; Basketball Team; Convicts Club; Sixth Form Committee; Glee Club; Choir; "Y" Drive; Reception Committee; Athletic Association Committee.

To the guy I could never reach.

Phil Jones

LEHIGH



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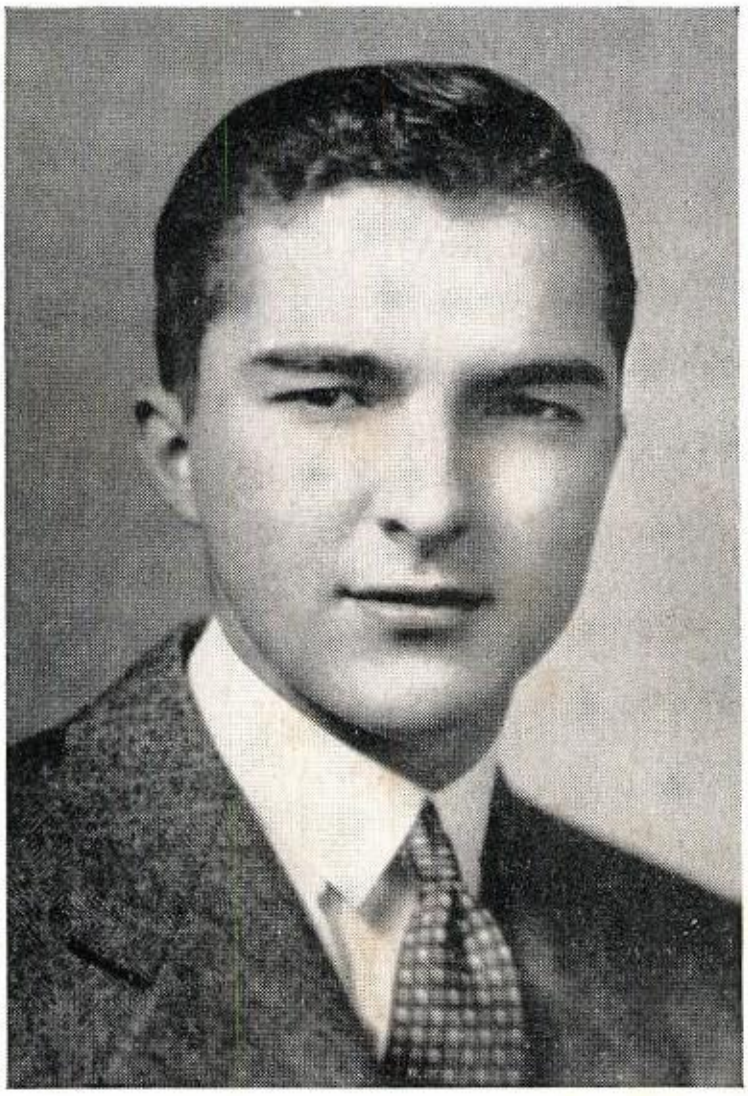

CHARLES G. KALT

"Chick"

Pelham Manor, New York

Fire is the test of gold; adversity of strong men.—SENECA.

Age: 19 years, 6 months

Entered School in Third Form Year

1937-38. Concert Orchestra; Junior *News* Board; Chapel Orchestra.

1938-39. Vice President of Form; Junior *News* Board; Form Basketball; Concert Orchestra; Chapel Orchestra.

1939-40. Secretary-Treasurer of Q.E.D.; Form Committeeman; Concert Orchestra; Junior *News* Board; Runner-up, Extemporaneous Speaking Contest; Assistant Track Manager; Form Basketball.

1940-41. Circulation Manager of the *Record;* Reception Committee; Senior Discussion Group.

PRINCETON

H. WORTHINGTON KALT

"Worth"

Pelham Manor, New York

Long, gray miles.—THOMSON.

Age: 17 years, 10 months

Entered School in Fourth Form Year

1938-39. Varsity Track.

1939-40. Fall Tennis; Art Editor, The *News;* Championship Track Team; Medical Club.

1940-41. Soccer; Varsity Track; Art Editor, The *Dial;* Art Editor, The *Record;* Art Editor, The *News;* The Bookshop; Reception Committee.

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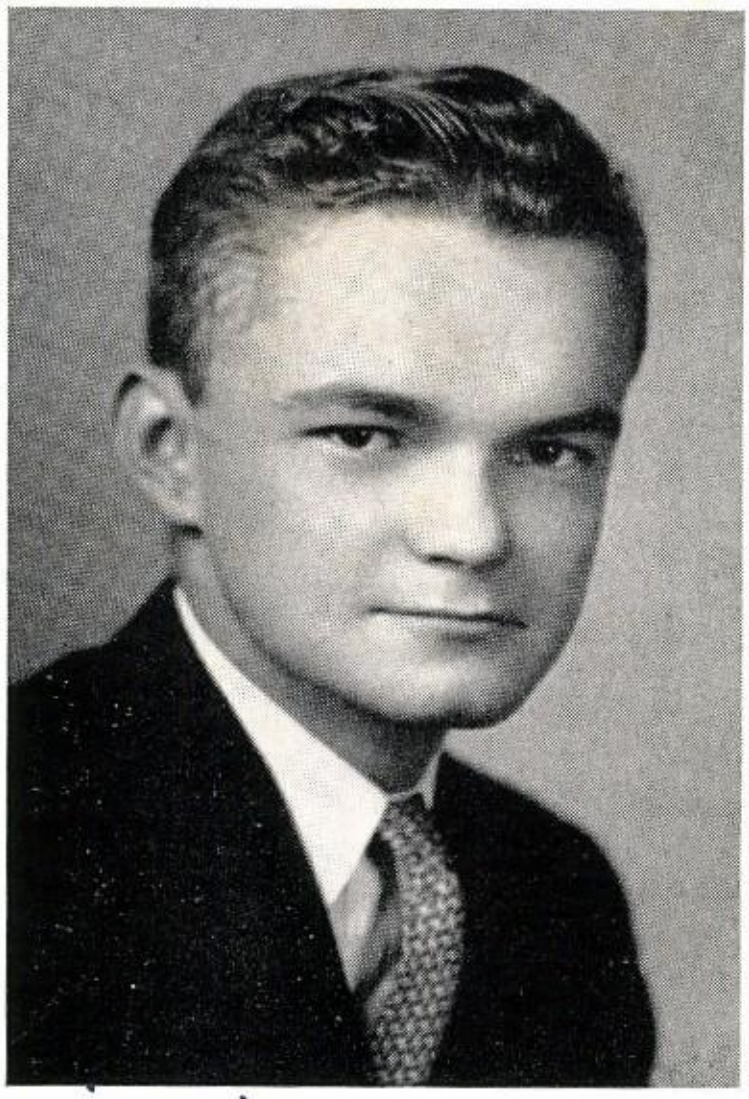


O. BROWN KENT

"The Face," "The Great Brown," "Count"

Libertyville, Illinois

So live that you can look any man in the eye and tell him to go to the devil.—ANON.

Age: 18 years, 9 months

Entered School in Fourth Form Year

1938-39. Championship Rifle Team; Band; Concert Orchestra; Chapel Orchestra; Far Fields Baseball; Soccer; Camera Club.

1939-40. Vice President of Gun Club; Concert Orchestra; Rifle, Trap Team; Band; Q.E.D.; Chapel Orchestra; Far Fields Soccer; Radio Club; Far Fields Tennis; Colgate Cup Debate; Pipe Club.

1940-41. President of Gun Club; Rifle, Trap Team; Choir; Glee Club; Science Club; Pipe Club; Sixth Form Show; Reception Committee; Radio Club; Far Fields Soccer and Tennis.

HARVARD

SHEPARD KIMBERLY, II

"Shep," "Bert"

Lake View, New York

A woman is only a woman, but a good cigar is a smoke.—KIPLING.

Age: 18 years, 5 months

Entered School in Third Form Year

1937-38. Far Fields Tennis.

1938-39. Far Fields Tennis; Associate Editor of *Record;* Junior Track.

1939-40. Far Fields Tennis; Literary Editor of *Record;* Little Theater Group; Wranglers; Dramatic Club.

1940-41. Editor-in-Chief of *Record;* Columnist for *News;* Sixth Form Debating Club; Dramatic Club; Sixth Form Show; Form Volley Ball; Golf; Pipe Club.

PRINCETON

DONALD S. KLECKNER

"Don," "Doc"

Allentown, Pennsylvania

To love the game beyond the prize.—NEWBOLT.

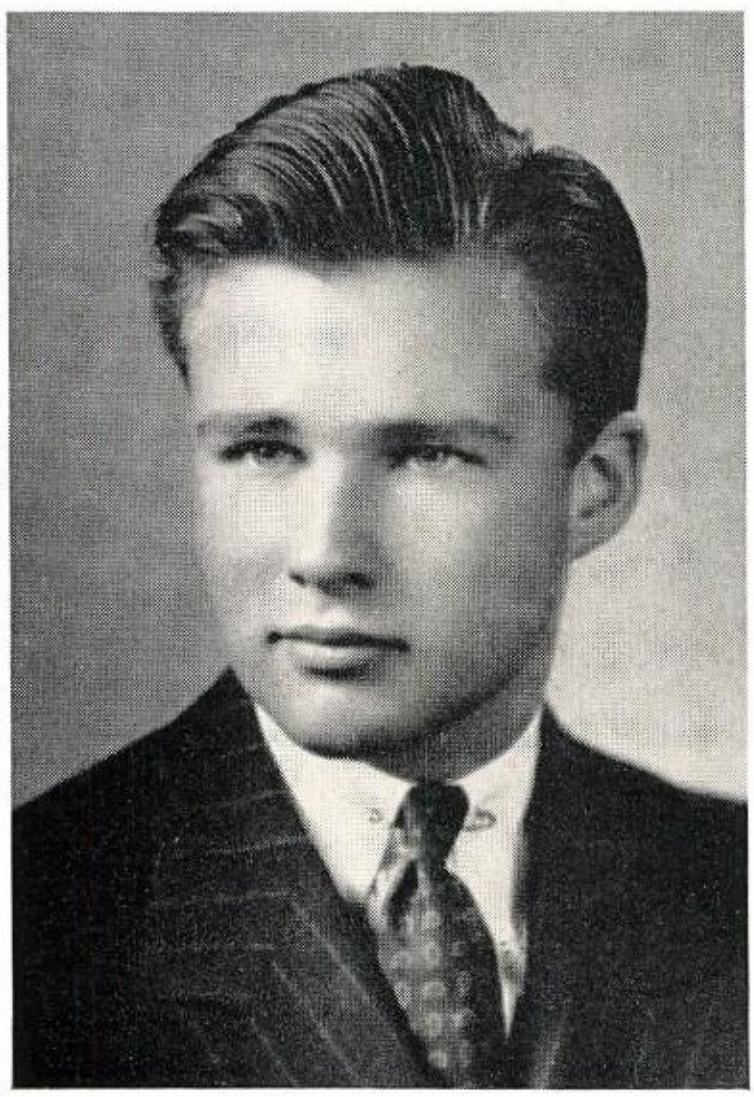
Age: 17 years, 11 months

Entered School in Sixth Form Year

1940-41. Far Fields Football; Form Basketball; Band; Pipe Club; Camera Club.

Died 1984

DARTMOUTH



HERMAN L. KRETSCHMER, JR.

"Ludwig," "Herm," "Doc," "Screech"

Chicago, Illinois

The glass of fashion and the mould of form.—SHAKESPEARE.

Age: 18 years, 9 months

Entered School in Second Form Year

1936-37. Far Fields Soccer; Far Fields Baseball.

1937-38. Third Form Committee; Art Club; Far Fields Soccer; Far Fields Tennis.

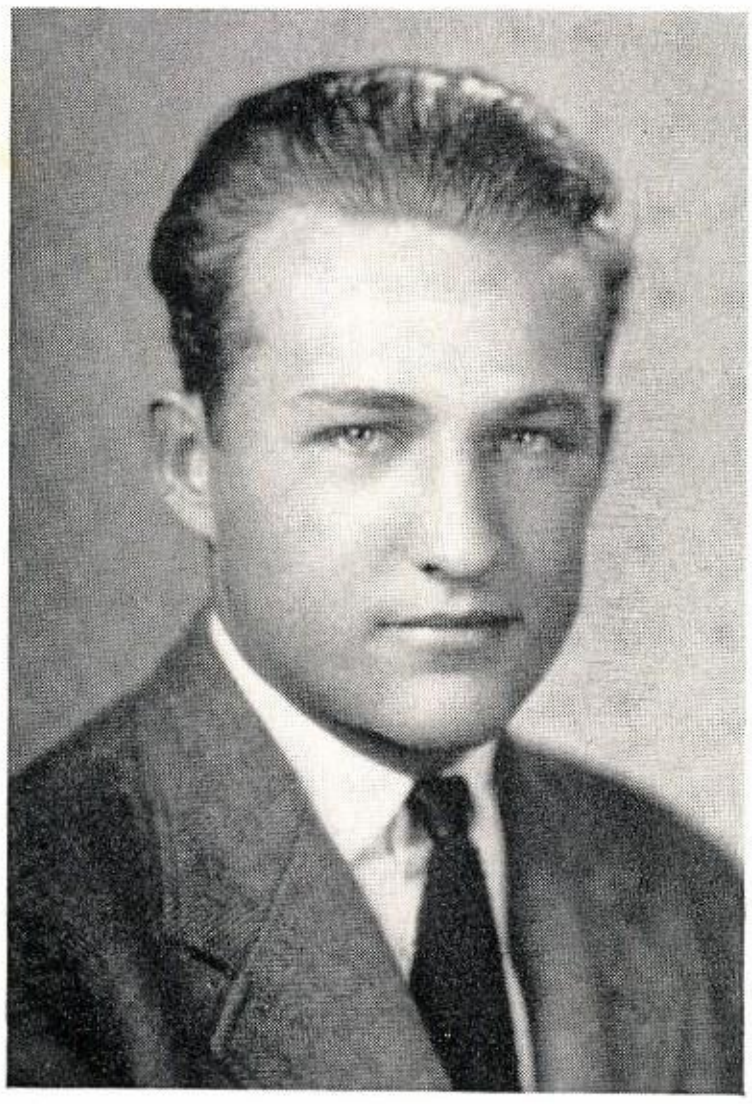
1938-39. Far Fields Soccer; Far Fields Tennis.

1939-40. Far Fields Soccer; Glee Club; Pipe Club; Wranglers; Colgate Cup Debate; Medical Club.

1940-41. Soccer Squad; Pipe Club; Yacht Club; Reception Committee; Business Manager of The *Dial;* Entertainment Committee; Medical Club; Form Volley Ball.

Died 11/20/91

PRINCETON



WAYNE E. LELAND

"Lee," "B. H.," "Louie"

Maplewood, New Jersey

Hang sorrow. Care'll kill a cat.—JONSON.

Age: 19 years, 7 months

Entered School in Fifth Form Year

1939-40. Far Fields Football; Varsity Track; West Wing Committee.

1940-41. Varsity Football; Varsity Track; Aviation Club.

CORNELL

JOHN K. LYDECKER

"Johnny"

Glen Ridge, New Jersey

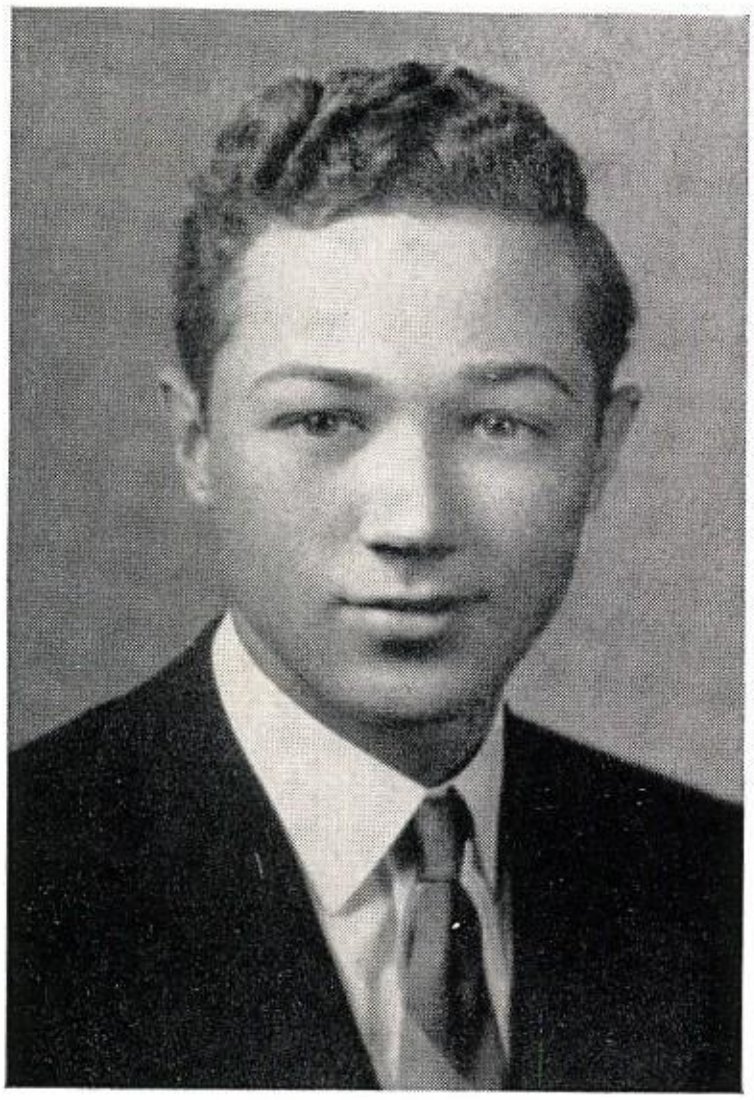
For he's a jolly good fellow.—ANON.

Age: 18 years, 8 months

Entered School in Sixth Form Year

1940-41. Fall Track; Winter Track; Pipe Club.

Died 1964



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ALEXANDER McBRIDE

"Pete," "Mac"

South Orange, New Jersey

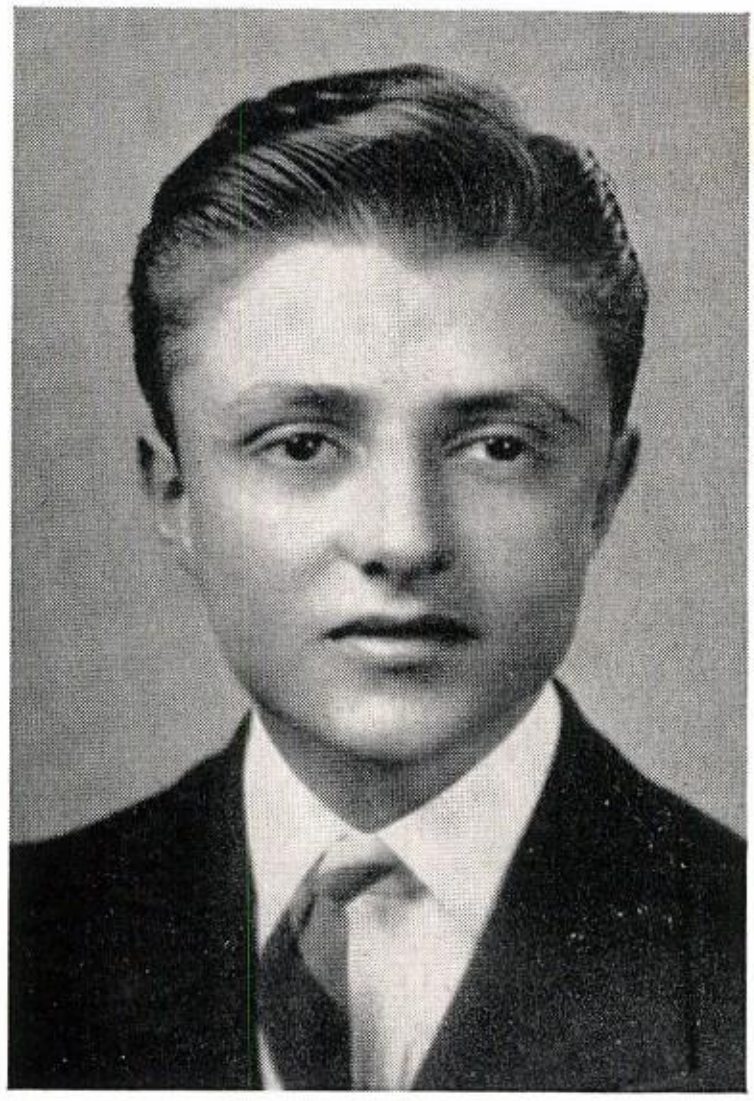
Life's a pleasant institution,
Let us take it as it comes.—GLADDEN.

Age: 19 years

Entered School in Fifth Form Year

1939-40. Form Hockey; Form Basketball.

1940-41. Reception Committee; Fall Track; Winter Track Squad; Form Hockey.



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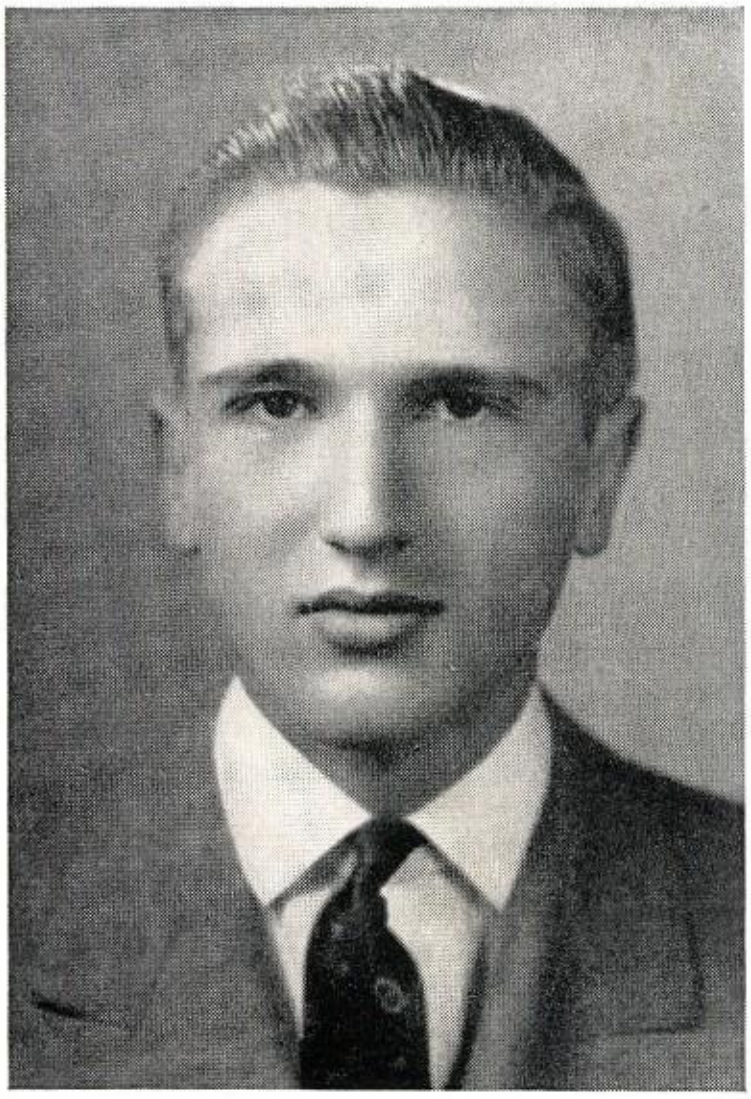

DOUGLAS T. McCLURE

"Mun," "Clure"

Detroit, Michigan

Yon Cassius hath a lean and hungry look.—SHAKESPEARE.

Age: 17 years, 4 months

Entered School in Fourth Form Year

1938-39. Form Basketball; Form Baseball Team; Junior *News* Board.

1939-40. Wranglers; Winner Colgate Cup; Little Theatre; Dramatic Club; Junior *News* Board; Winter Baseball; All-Form Baseball Team; Medical Club; Pipe Club.

1940-41. Reception Committee; Literary Editor of *Dial;* Sixth Form Show; Dramatic Club; Senior Debating Society; Form Baseball; Pipe Club; Medical Club.

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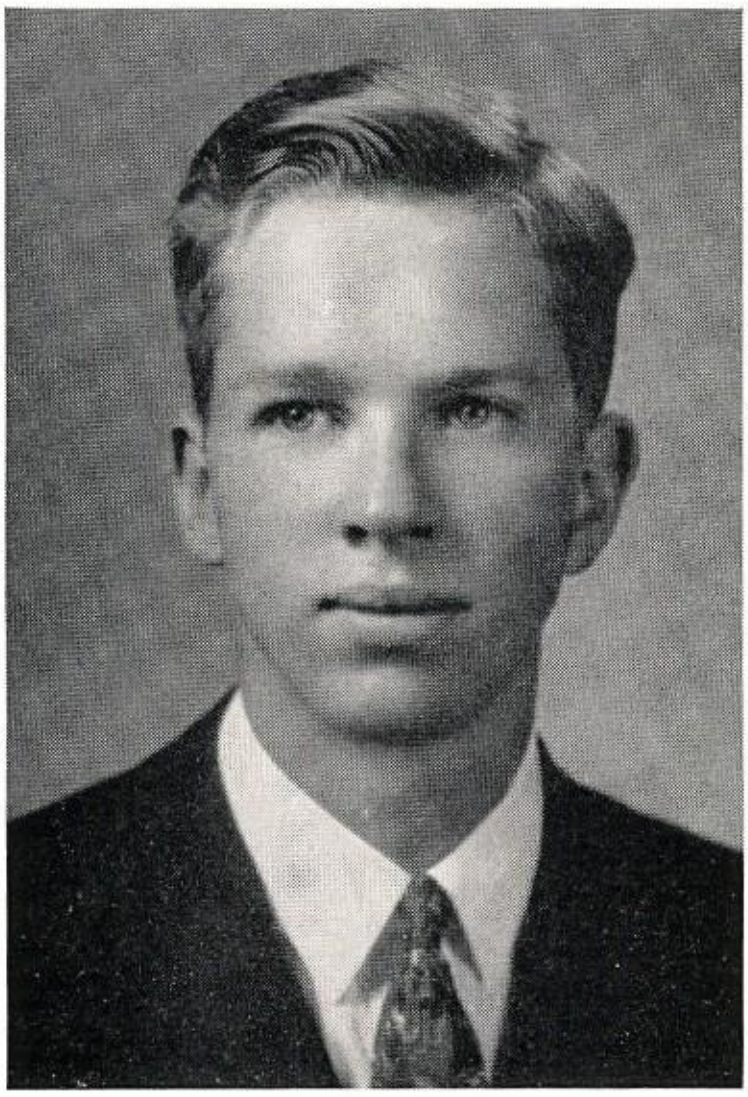


G. HOLMES McCLURE

"Bud," "Mac"

Swarthmore, Pennsylvania

A lean man beats all conquerors.—ANON.

Age: 19 years, 2 months

Entered School in Third Form Year

1937-38. Far Fields Football; Form Baseball; Camera Club.

1938-39. Far Fields Football; Junior Track; Camera Club.

1939-40. Fall Track; Championship Volley Ball Team; Spring Track; Junior Board, The *News*.

1940-41. Varsity Track Squad; Reception Committee; Senior *News* Board.

YALE

THOMAS A. McGRAW

"Tom," "Mac"

Grosse Pointe, Michigan

A young man should read five hours in a day.—JOHNSON.

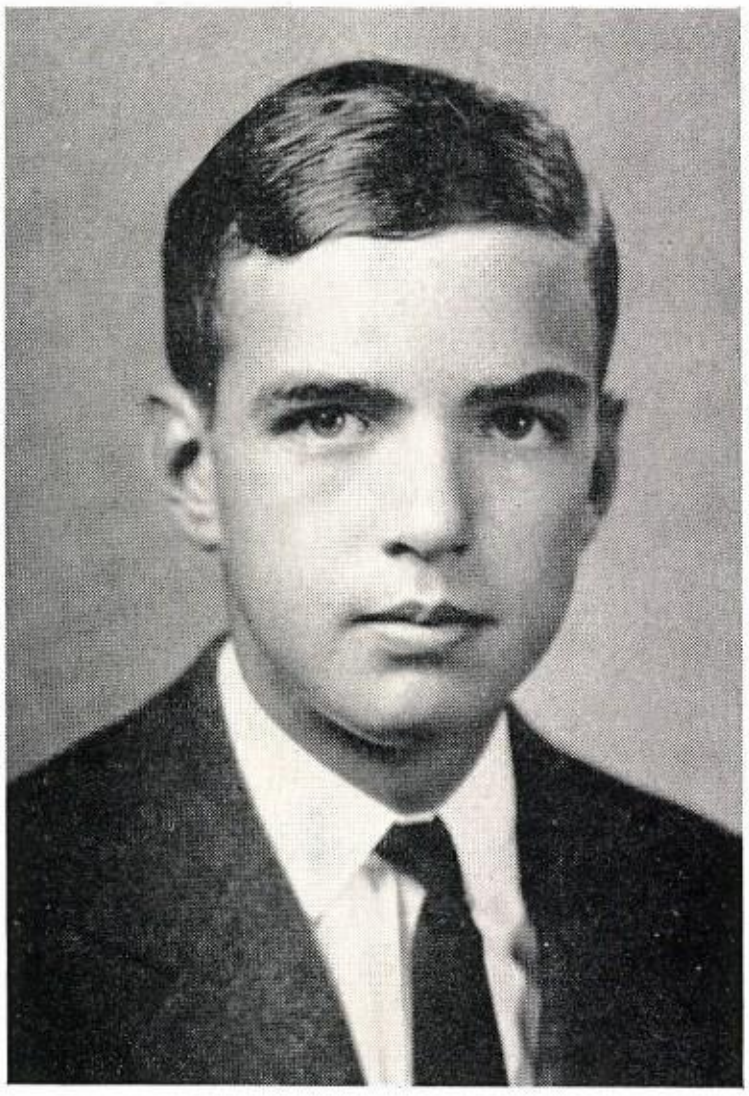
Age: 17 years

Entered School in Fourth Form Year

1938-39. Art Club; Far Fields Football; Form Baseball; Junior *News* Board.

1939-40. Pipe Club; Far Fields Football; Form Baseball; Camera Club; Junior *News* Board.

1940-41. Yacht Club; English Club; Pipe Club; Camera Club; Soccer Squad; Sixth Form Football; Sixth Form Show; Reception Committee; Form Baseball; Medical Club.



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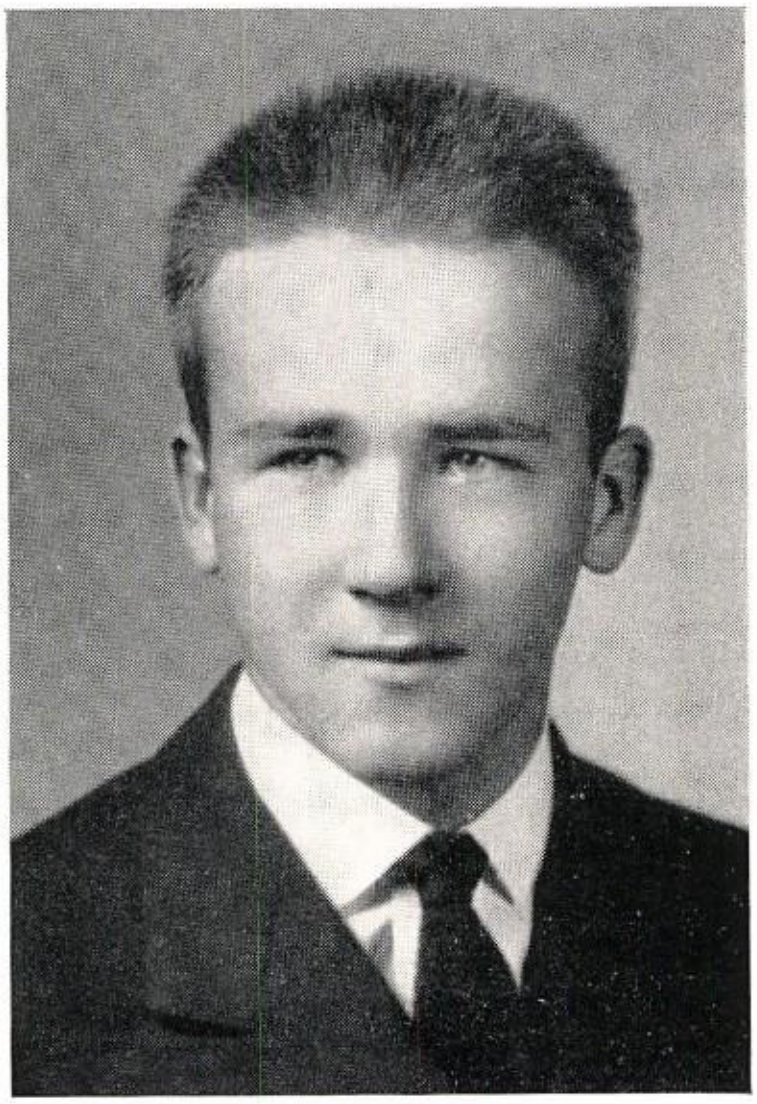


JAMES A. McINTOSH

"Mac," "Tosch"

Montclair, New Jersey

A light heart lives long.—ANON.

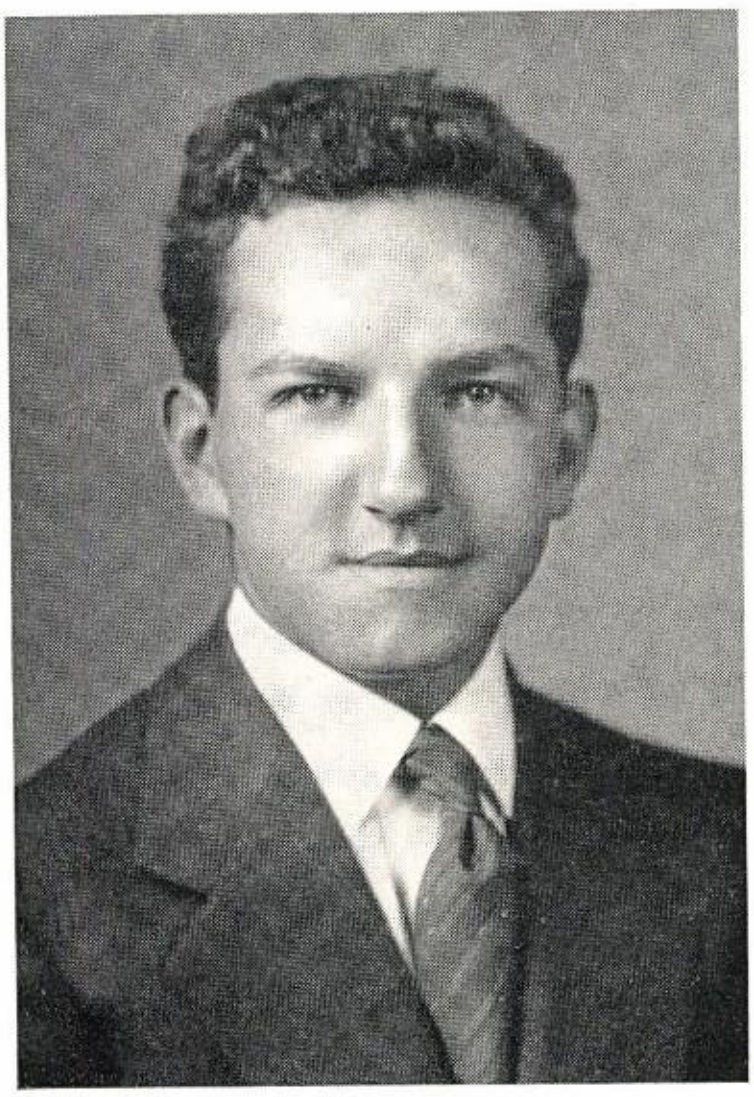
Age: 18 years, 11 months

Entered School in Fifth Form Year

1939-40. Far Fields Football; Form Basketball; Junior Track; Camera Club; Wrestling Tournament.

1940-41. Far Fields Football; Form Football; Winter Track; Form Basketball; Varsity Track Squad; Sixth Form Athletic Committee; Reception Committee.

YALE



JAMES C. McKINNEY

"Mac"

Titusville, Pennsylvania

A happy soul, that all the way to heaven, hath a summer's day.—CRASHAW.

Age: 17 years

Entered School in Sixth Form Year

1940-41. Far Fields Football; Winter Gym.

CORNELL

Well Hillers we almost made it. I'm sure glad we got The Dial out. Thanks for the pictures and hope we both enjoyed ourselves at U. of Penn. Also hope we can meet again soon. I'm glad I'm finished!!! Am I relieved! Good luck. Jr.

EDWARD W. MacDADE

"Mac," "Ed"

Phoenixville, Pennsylvania

A quiet man, but deep within.— ANON.

Age: 18 years, 6 months

Entered School in Fourth Form Year

1938-39. Far Fields Soccer; Form Baseball.

1939-40. Far Fields Tennis.

1940-41. Far Fields Tennis.

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DONALD M. MacSPORRAN

"Mac," "Don," "Duck"

East Orange, New Jersey

Men like bullets go farthest when they are smoothest.
—RICHTER.

Age: 19 years, 2 months

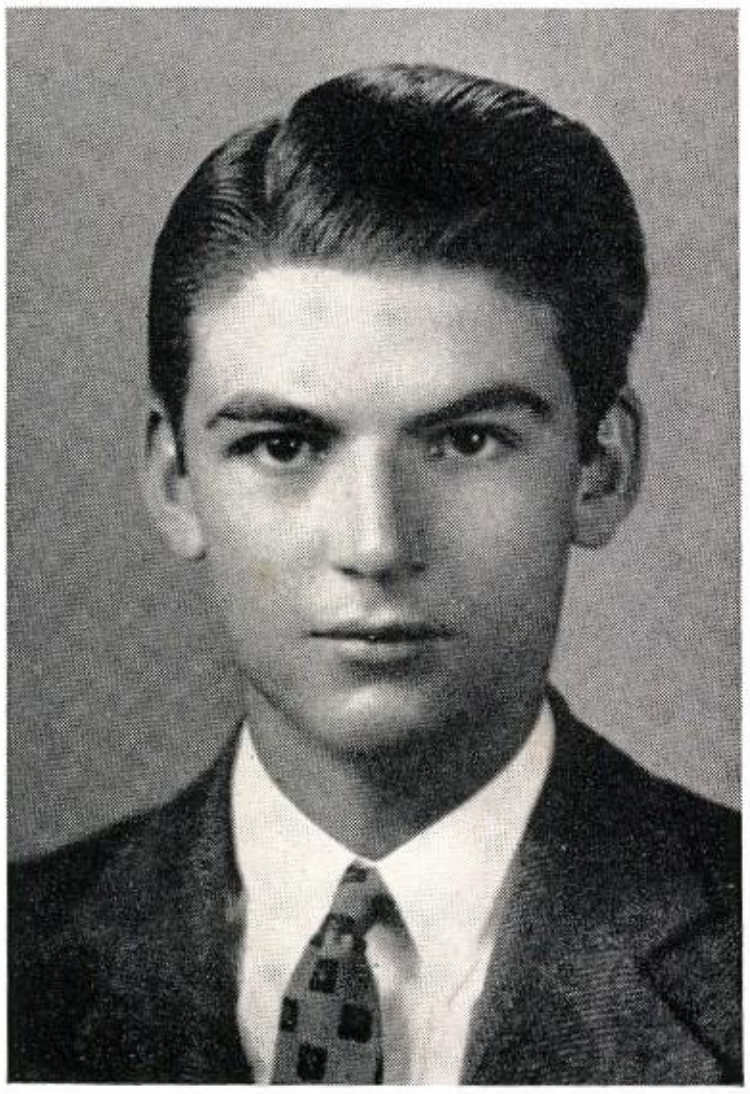
Entered School in Fourth Form

1938-39. Junior *News* Board; Far Fields Football; Form Hockey; Junior Track Squad.

1939-40. Junior *News* Board; Winter Track Squad; Form Hockey; Pipe Club; President, Q.E.D.; Varsity Track Squad.

1940-41. Managing Editor, the *News;* Reception Committee; Cum Laude Society; Far Fields Football; Winter Track Squad; Form Hockey; English Club; Literary Editor, Press Club; Pipe Club; Varsity Track.

Died 1944



YALE

JOHN MARBERGER

"Barney"

Norristown, Pennsylvania

Up in the morning at the break of day. — ANON.

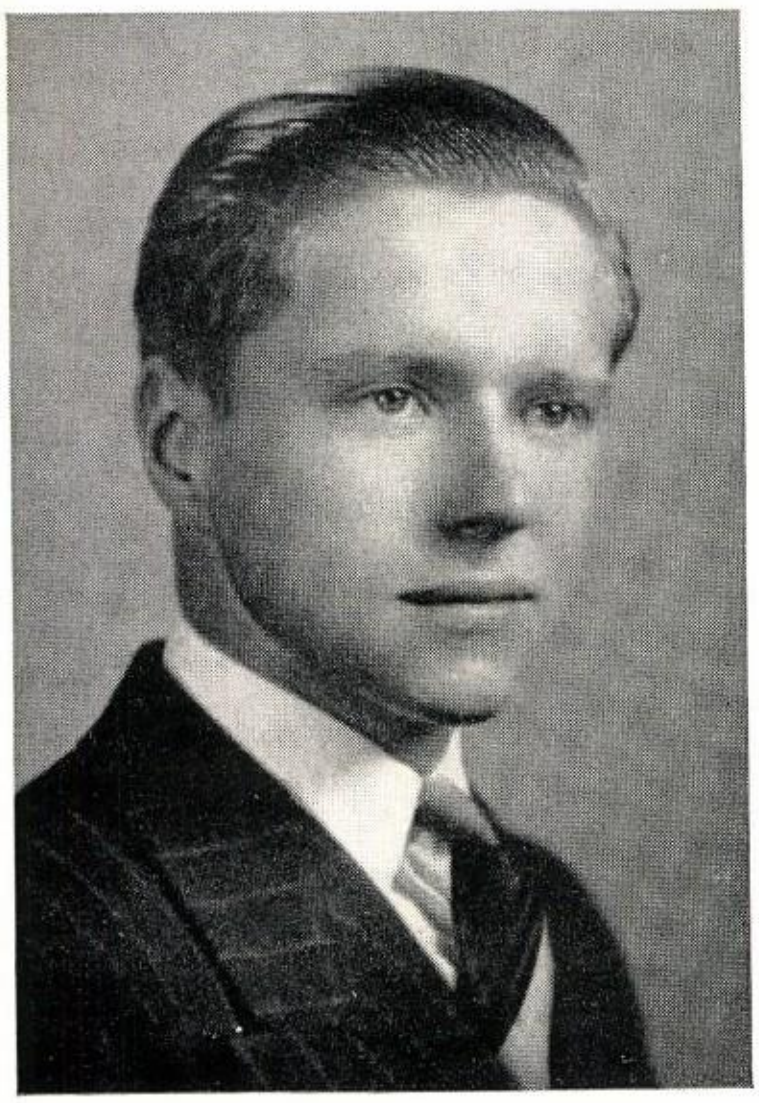
Age: 18 years, 11 months

Entered School in Sixth Form Year

1940-41. Form Football; Pipe Club; Winter Baseball.

Bill: had a lot of fun for F
We've had a year and didn't
in main this year either
hope too much further
fall in your eyes since you
room Lots of luck
Barney

AMHERST



JOHN K. MASON

"Mase," "Jack," "Johnnie"

Grayling, Michigan

He that wrestles with us strengthens our wits. — BURKE.

Age: 18 years, 6 months

Entered School in Third Form Year

1937-38. Little Theatre Group; Far Fields Soccer; Far Fields Tennis; Dramatic Club Play.

1938-39. Outing Club Committee; Dramatic Club.

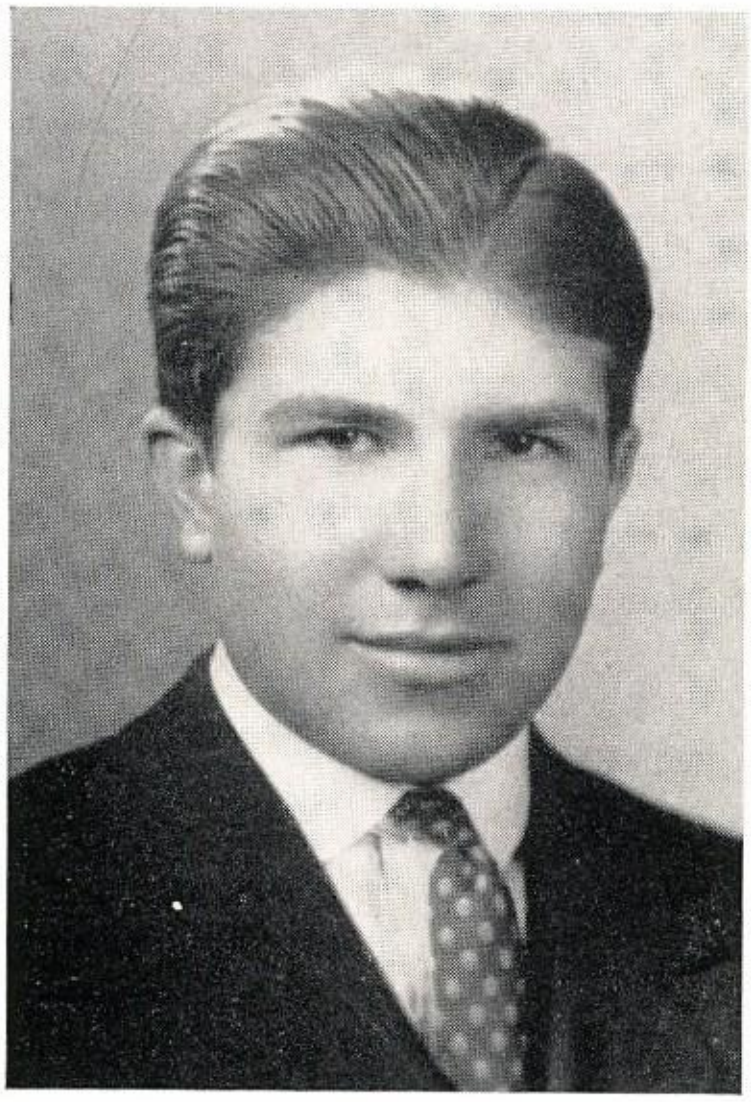
1939-40. President, Dramatic Club; Junior *News* Board; Gym Leader; Gym Team; Pipe Club; Q.E.D. Debating Club; Second Prize, Q.E.D. Colgate Cup Debate; Inter-camp Debate.

1940-41. Reception Committee; Editor-in-Chief, The *Dial*; English Club; Pipe Club; Copy Editor, The *News*; Sixth Form Show; Treasurer, Aviation Club; Sixth Form Debating Club; Dramatic Club; Far Fields Soccer; Gym Leader; Gym Team; Cheer Leader.

Bill: the air is big enough for both of us and a few hops
we meet again. Keep your tail lights burning, steer level
your windward side! Happy landings!

CORNELL

Died 8/3/83



Bill — Here's to a Stout Fellow who will be a great success in the Paint business. Keep up your good work and Best of Luck. "Mel"

HENRY S. MELHADO

"Mel" "Hank," "Star of Bethlehem"

Green Pond Farms, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania

I am very fond of the company of ladies.—JOHNSON.

Age: 18 years, 11 months

Entered School in Second Form Year

1936-37. Far Fields Football; Form Hockey; Band.

1937-38. Far Fields Football; Form Hockey; Band.

1938-39. Far Fields Football; Form Hockey; Band; Dance Orchestra; Form Tennis.

1939-40. J.V. Tennis; Form Hockey; Band; Form Championship Tennis; Manager, Dance Band; Pipe Club; Gym Leader.

1940-41. Band; Reception Committee; Entertainment Committee; Sixth Form Show; Form Hockey; Pipe Club; Gym Leader.

Died 1977

BOWDOIN

EHRMAN B. MITCHELL, JR.

"Bud," "Mitch"

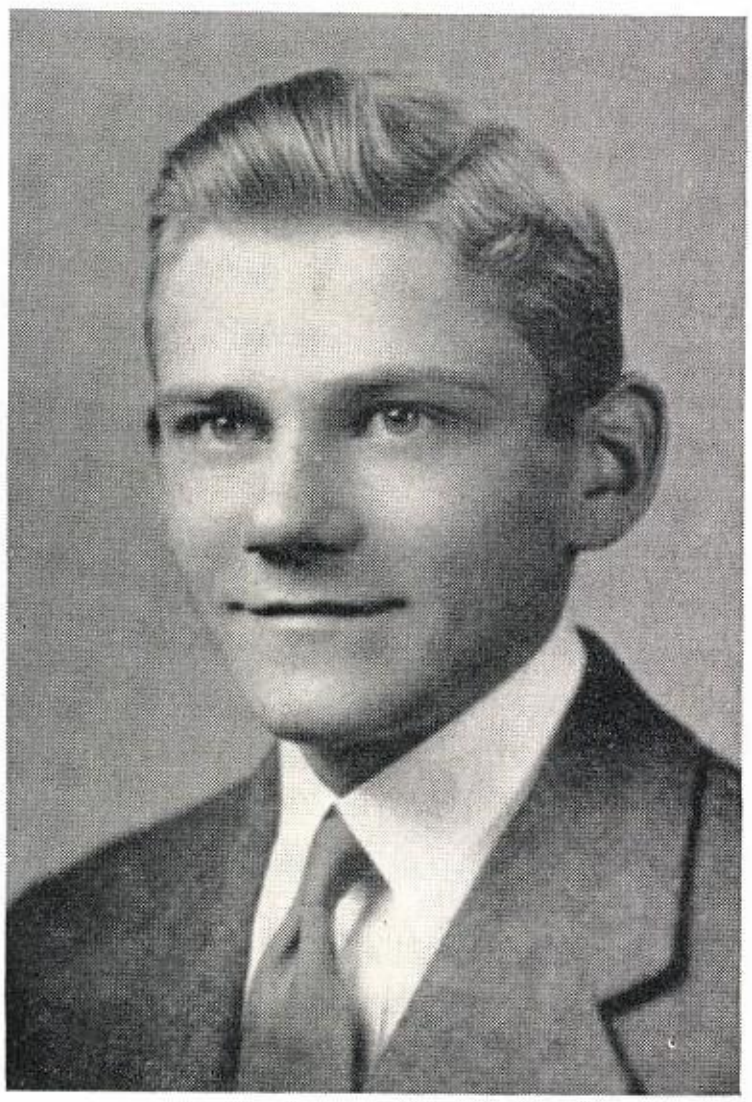
Harrisburg, Pennsylvania

A horse, a horse! My kingdom for a horse.—ANON.

Age: 17 years, 6 months

Entered School in Sixth Form Year

1940-41. Pipe Club; Far Fields Tennis; Art Club.



YALE

GEORGE R. MOFFITT, JR.

"Zatch," "Moff," "Rev'rand"

Harrisburg, Pennsylvania

I had a pleasant time with my mind for it was happ.
—ALCOTT.

Age: 17 years, 2 months

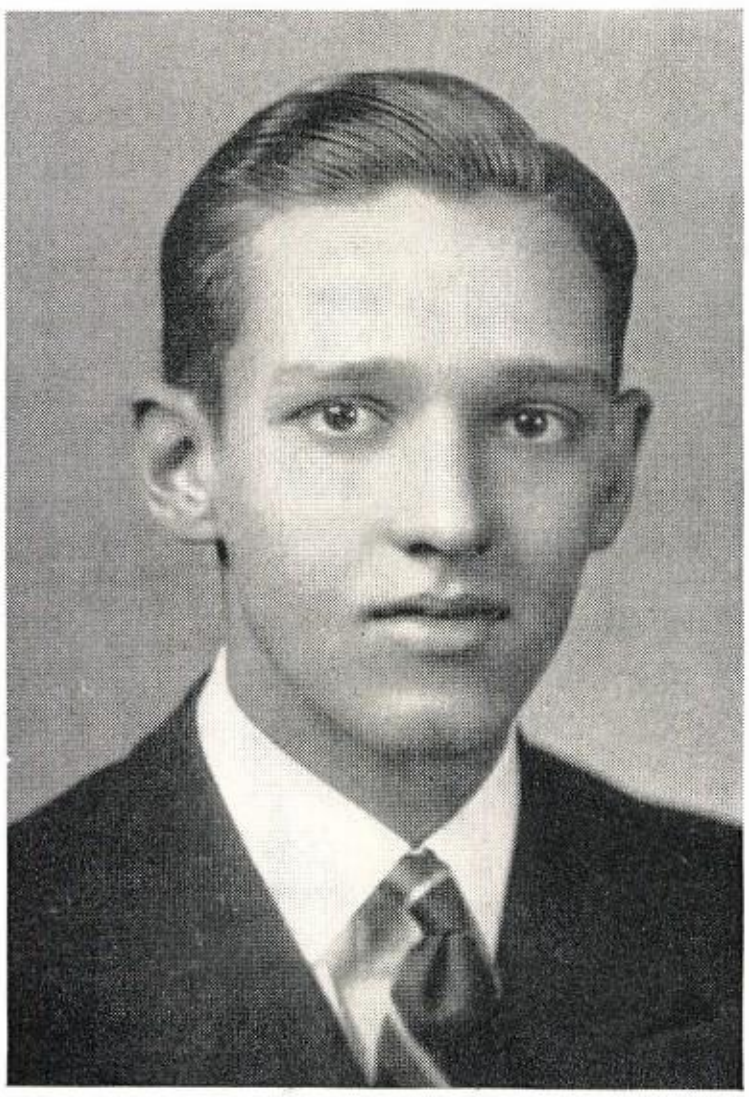
Entered School in Fourth Form Year

1938-39. Far Fields Football; Far Fields Baseball; Assistant Baseball Manager.

1939-40. Far Fields Tennis; Assistant Baseball Manager; The *News.*

1940-41. Far Fields Tennis; Reception Committee; Pipe Club; Feature Editor, the *News*; Co-Manager, Baseball.

PRINCETON



JUNIUS T. MOORE, JR.

"J. T.," "Teetzel," "Junie"

Charleston, West Virginia

Facts and figures! Put 'em down.—DICKENS.

1938-39. Assistant Advertising Manager, the *News*; Gym Team; Junior Track; Far Fields Tennis.

1939-40. Circulation Manager, the *News*; Pipe Club; Winter Track; Soccer; Junior Track.

1940-41. Business Manager, the *News*; Chairman of the Blazer Committee; Reception Committee; Soccer Squad; Junior Track; Pipe Club.

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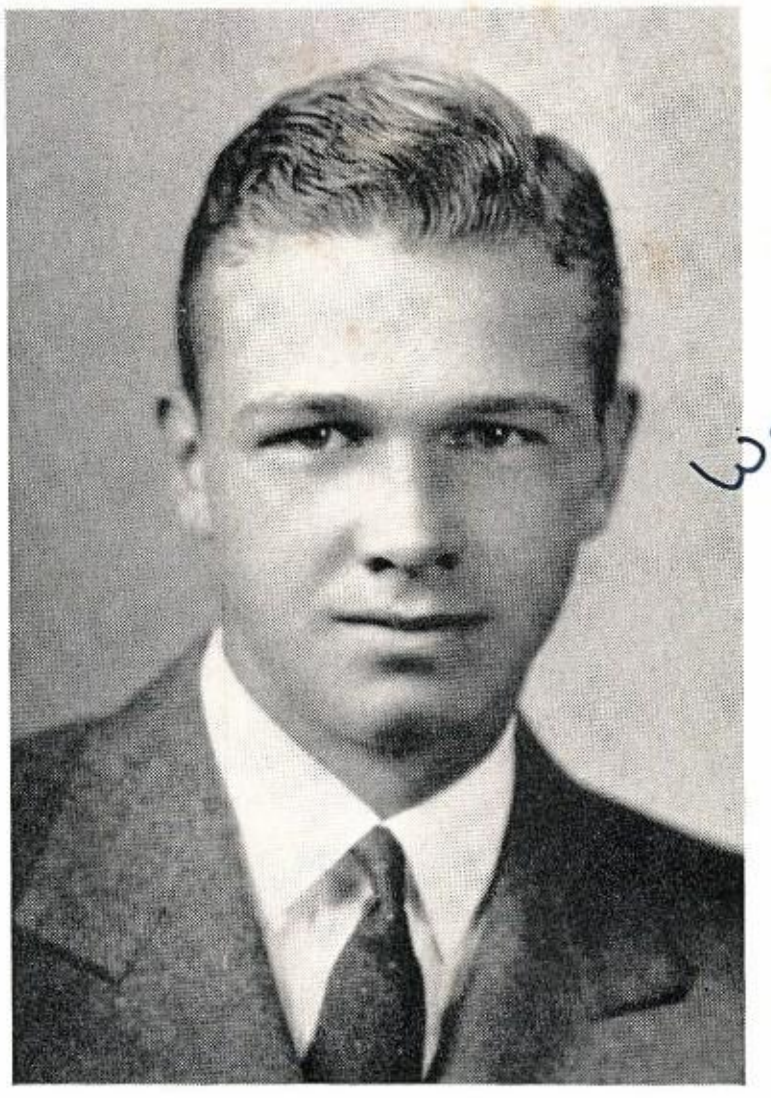


CHARLES W. MURPHY

"Chuck," "Murph," "Mike"

Pleasantville, New York

There's mischief in this man.—SHAKESPEARE.

Age: 18 years, 8 months

Entered School in Second Form Year

1936-37. Far Fields Football; Far Fields Baseball; Second Form Committee; Gun Club.

1937-38. Far Fields Football; Far Fields Baseball; Third Form Committee; Little Theater Group.

1938-39. Far Fields Football; Baseball Squad; Form Squash.

1939-40. Football Squad; Winter Baseball; "Y" Drive Committee; Baseball Squad; Medical Club; Form Squash.

1940-41. Sixth Form Football Team; Sixth Form Speaking Club; Varsity Baseball; Y.M.C.A. Cabinet; "Y" Drive Committee; Medical Club.

YALE

DWIGHT M. MURRAY

"Sparky"

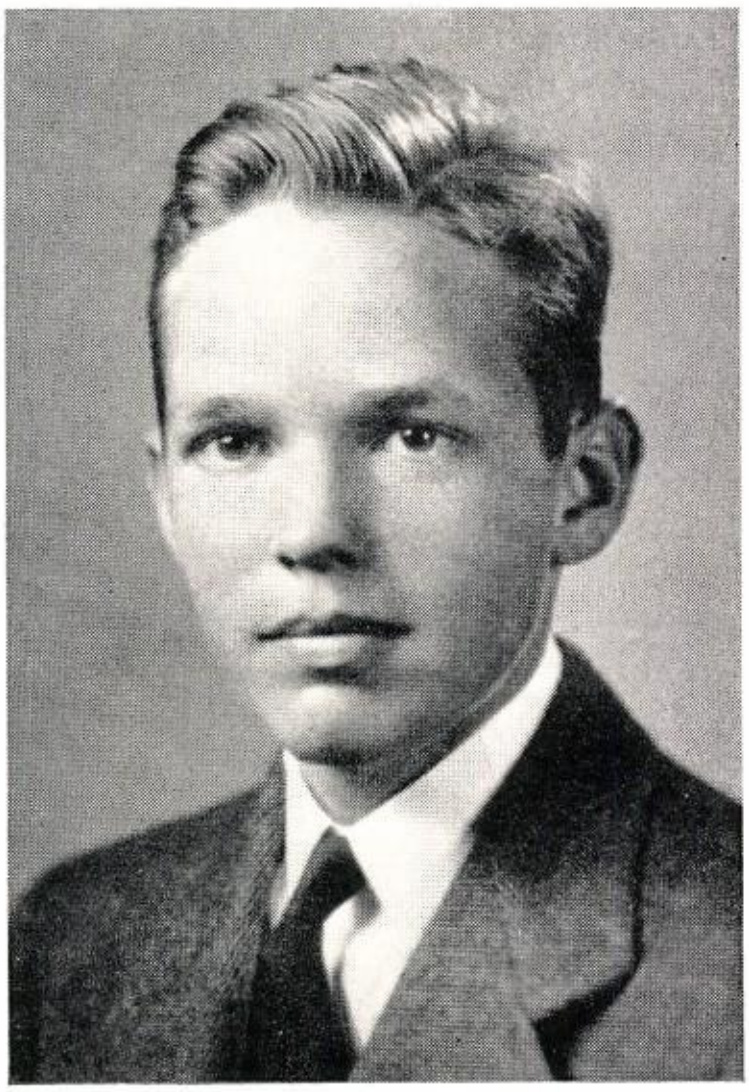
Syracuse, New York

Sober, steadfast, and demure.—MILTON.

Age: 18 years, 4 months

Entered School in Sixth Form Year

1940-41. Far Fields Soccer; Form Basketball; Yacht Club; Choir; Camera Club.



CORNELL

SIXTH FORM

THOMAS W. NORSWORTHY

"Tom," "T," "Colonel," "Tex"

Dallas, Texas

Few things are impossible to diligence and skill.—JOHNSON.

Age: 17 years, 9 months

Entered School in Fourth Form Year

1938-39. Far Fields Football; Pipe Club; Far Fields Tennis.

1939-40. Far Fields Football; Pipe Club; Far Fields Tennis; Form Bowling.

1940-41. Reception Committee; *Cum Laude* Society; English Club; Entertainment Committee; Pipe Club Committee; Far Fields Football; Far Fields Tennis; Gun Club; Science Club, Treasurer; Associate Editor of the *Record*; Sixth Form Show.

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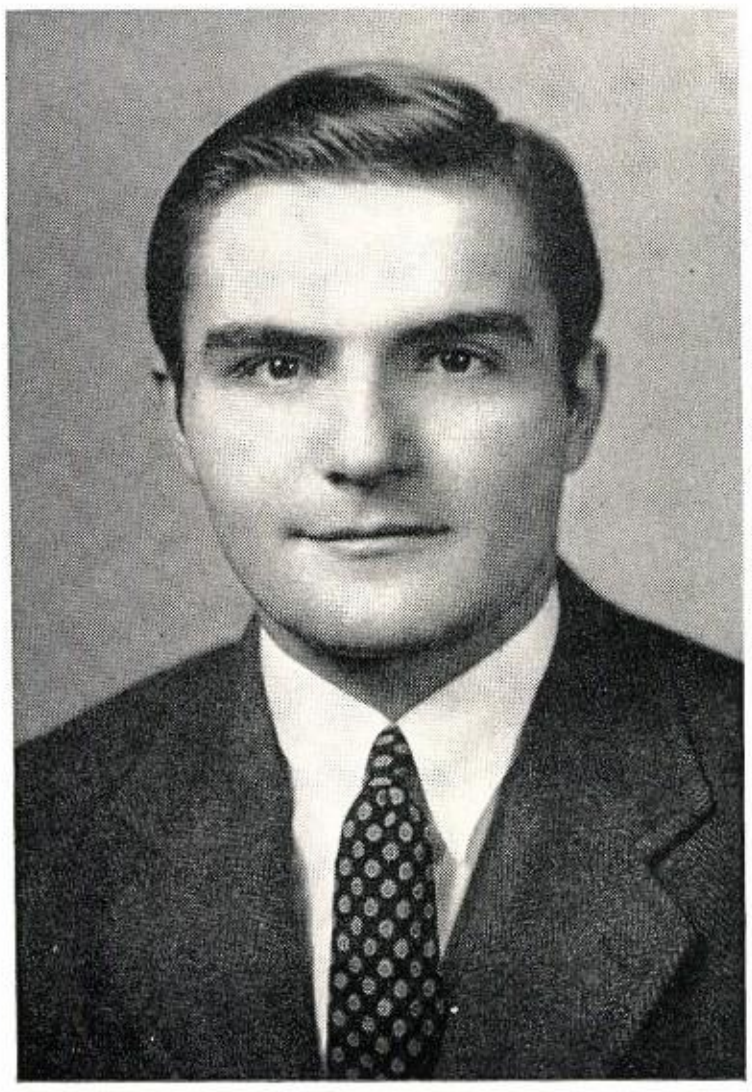


HASKELL NOYES, JR.

"Hack"

Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Strong and rugged as the quality that hides its heart of gold.—ROCKE.

Age: 19 years, 1 month

Entered School in Sixth Form Year

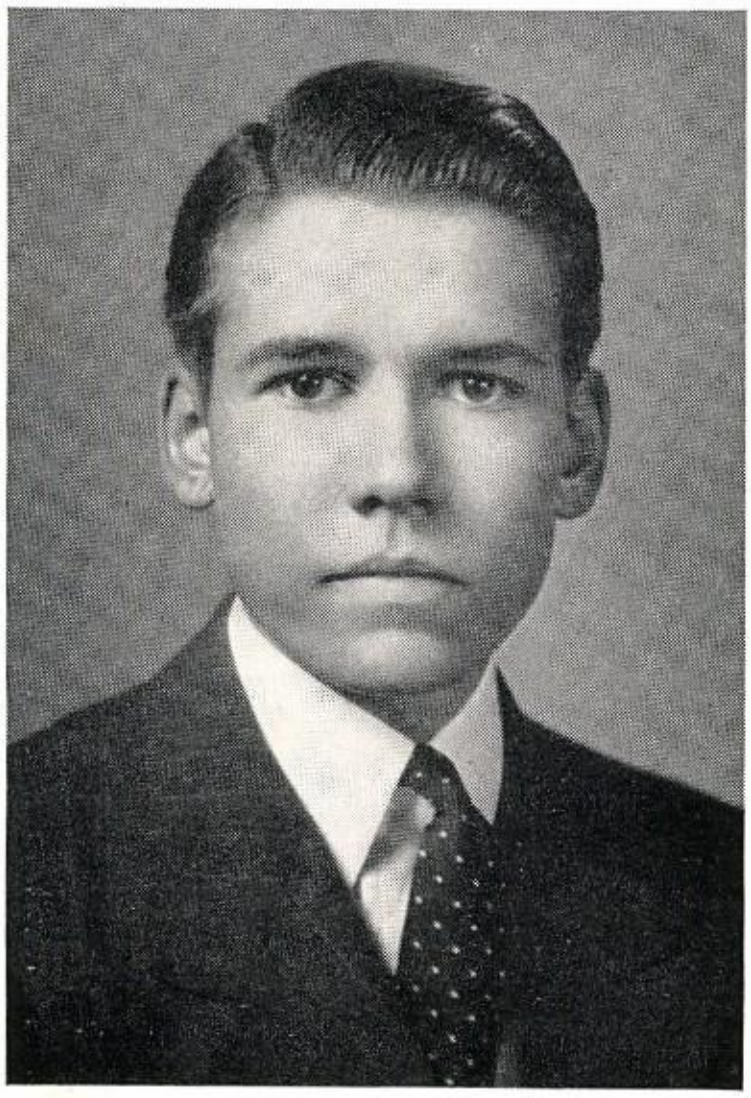
1940-41. Varsity Football; Winter Baseball; Sixth Form Basketball; Varsity Baseball.

Died 1968

YALE

To Will —
Once a "beatle" boy
Now one of the ROUGH —
(courtesy "Dumbo")
from
Gil Paine

THE DIAL 1941



GILBERT C. PAINE

"Gil"

Ithaca, New York

I love tranquil solitude and such society as is quiet, good, and wise.—SHELLEY.

Age: 18 years, 5 months.

Entered School in Third Form Year

1937-38. Orchestra; Band; Form Volley Ball.

1938-39. Form Volley Ball.

1939-40. Form Volley Ball.

1940-41. Choir; Aviation Club; English Club; *Record* Board.

Died 1945

HARVARD

GARDINER B. PARKER

"Alabam," "Southern Boy"

Montgomery, Alabama

Thar ain't no sense in gittin' riled.—HART.

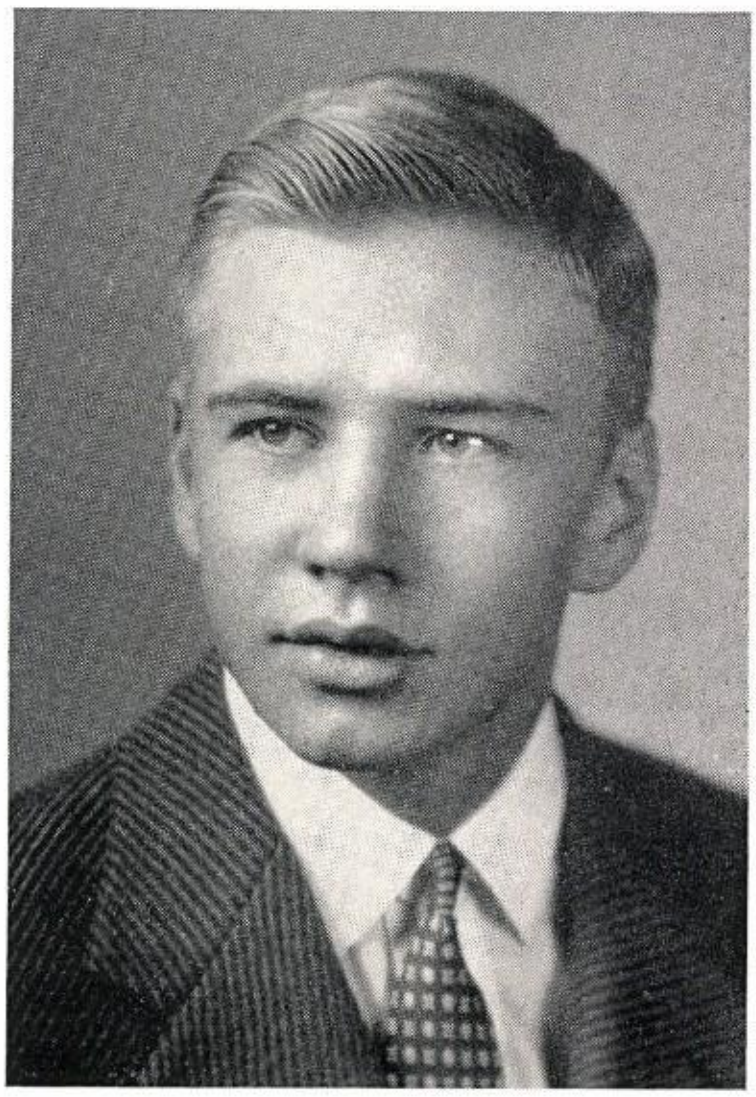
Age: 17 years, 7 months

Entered School in Fifth Form Year

1939-40. Fall Golf; Form Basketball; Far Fields Tennis.

1940-41. Reception Committee; Sixth Form Choir; Glee Club; Far Fields Tennis; Form Basketball.

Texas and Longhorn
You're just too
Gardiner Parker



PRINCETON

JAMES D. PASCO, JR.

"Jim," "Jimmie"

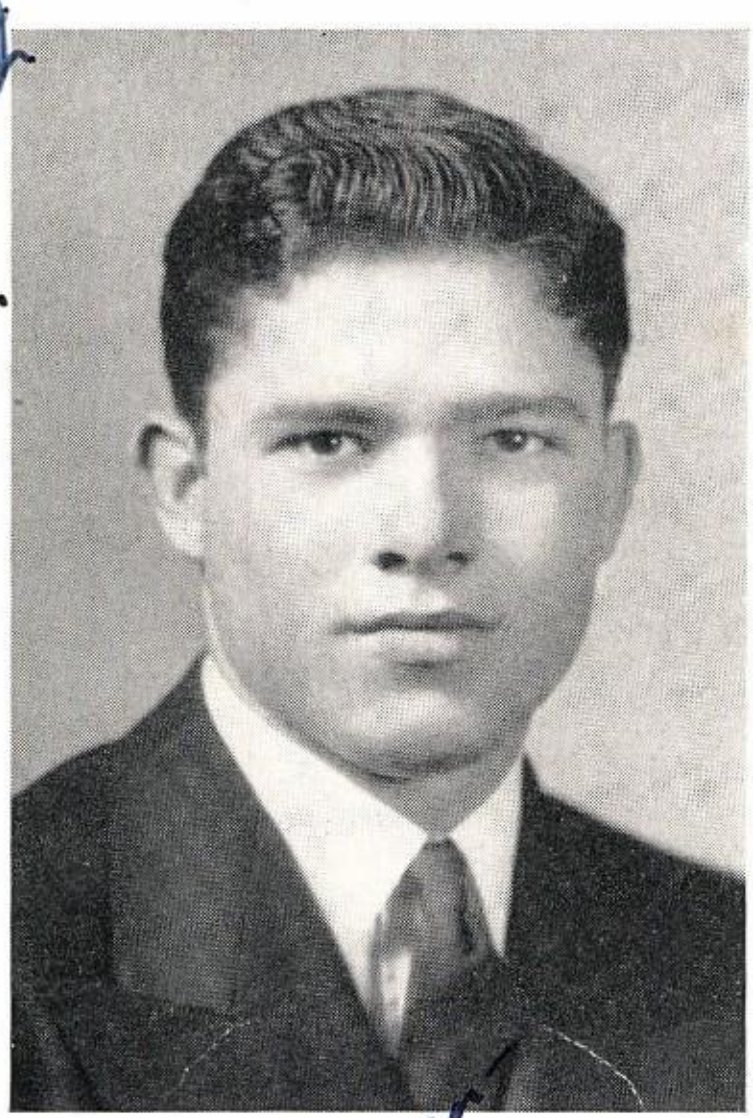
Jacksonville, Florida

Alas! for the South.—COOGLER.

Age: 18 years, 8 months

Entered School in Sixth Form Year

1940-41. Far Fields Tennis; Pipe Club.



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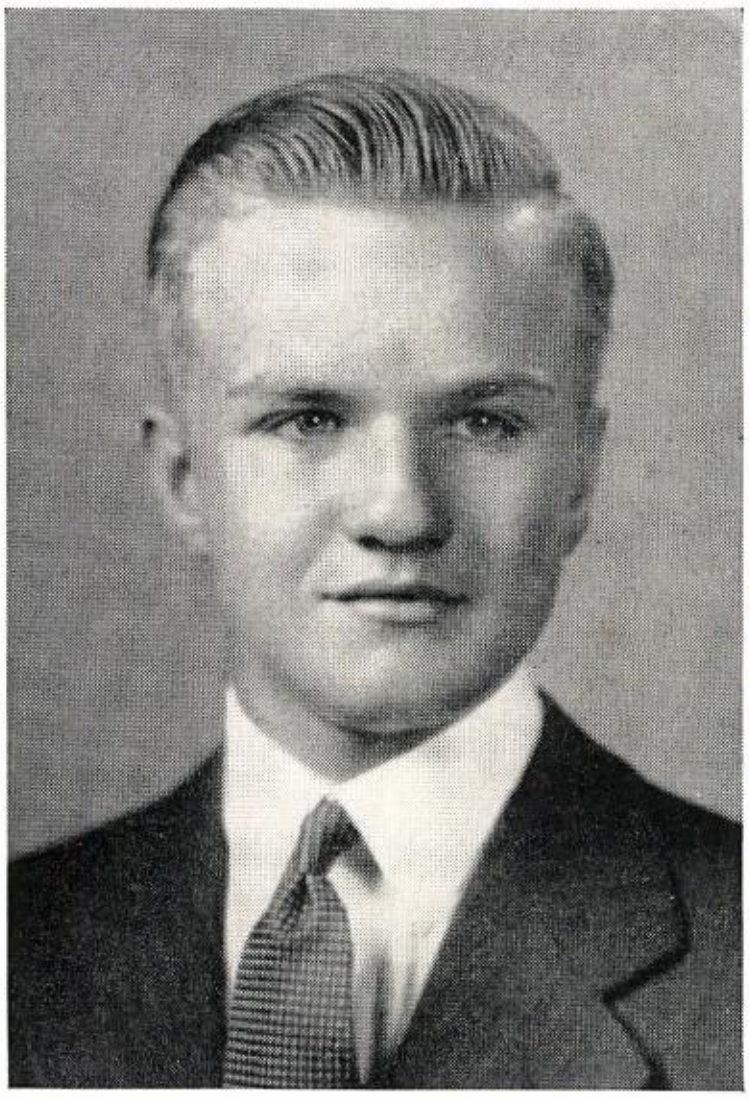

K. DIXON PATIENCE

"Dix," "Dick," "Prettoso"

Crescent City, Florida

Merry as a marriage bell.—BYRON.

Age: 19 years, 1 month

Entered School in Fourth Form Year

1938-39. Wrangler Debating Club; Interform "B" Basketball; Far Fields Tennis.

1939-40. Form Basketball; Far Fields Tennis.

1940-41. Fall Track; Far Fields Tennis; Gym Leader; Sixth Form Show; Reception Committee; Cheer Leader; Pipe Club; Chairman of Ring Committee; Form Volley Ball; "Y" Drive Committee.

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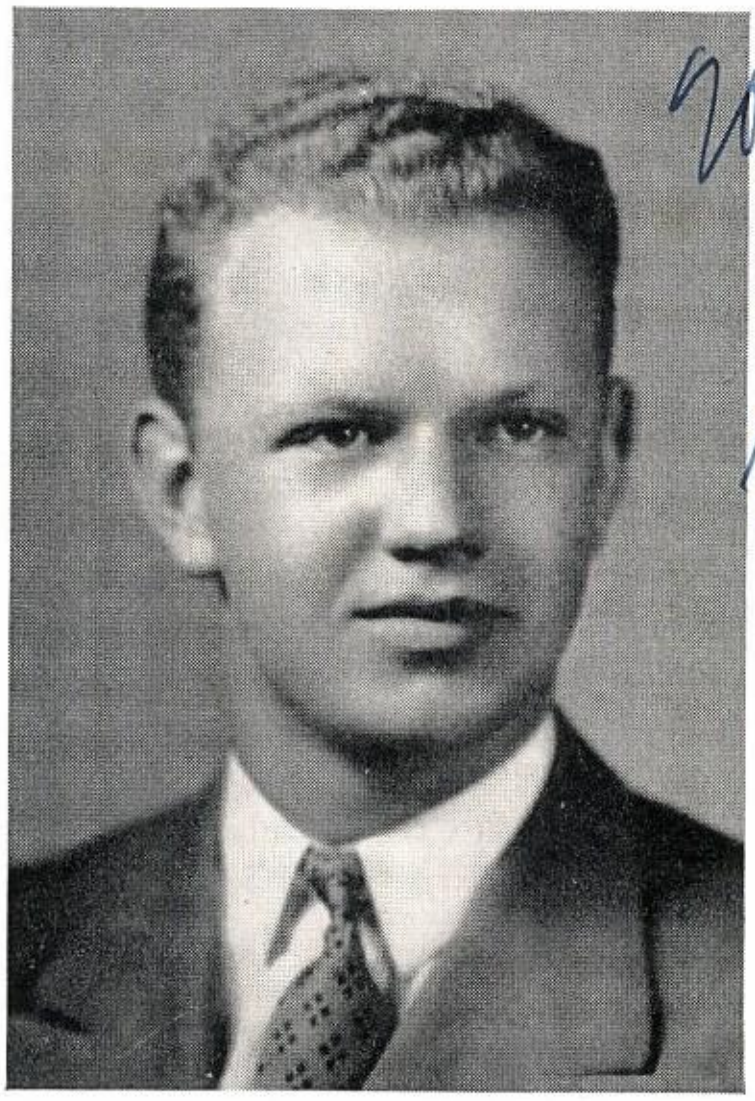

JOHN S. PETTY

"Doc," "George," "Pet," "Big John"

Bethlehem, Pennsylvania

He's a cheery old card.—SASSOON.

Age: 18 years, 1 month

Entered School in Second Form Year

1936-37. Far Fields Football; Form Volley Ball; Far Fields Tennis.

1937-38. Far Fields Football; Form Volley Ball; Far Fields Tennis; Gun Club.

1938-39. Far Fields Football; Form Volley Ball; Far Fields Tennis.

1939-40. Varsity Football Squad; Championship Form Tennis Team; Far Fields Tennis.

1940-41. Varsity Football Team; Reception Committee; Form Tennis Team; Co-Manager, Track Team.

Died 1972

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THOMAS M. RAMSEUR, JR.

"Rammer," "Rudy"

Baltimore, Maryland

Between earnest and jest.—CERVANTES.

Age: 16 years, 11 months

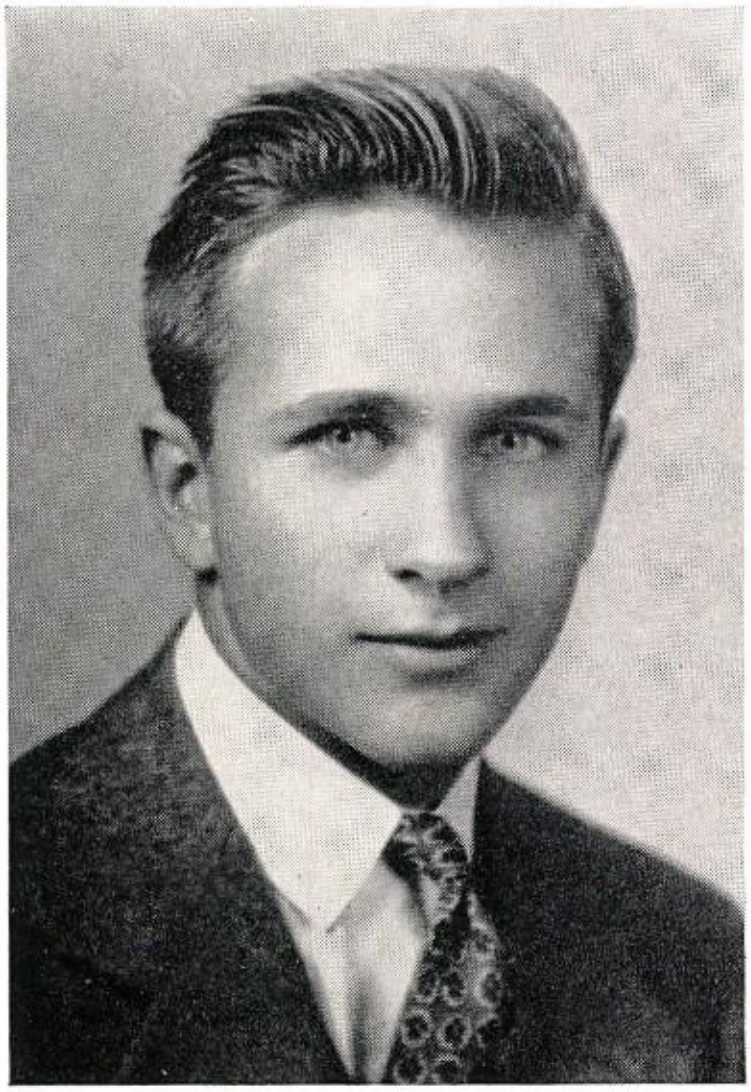
Entered School in Fourth Form Year

1938-39. Far Fields Football; Junior Board, *News*; Little Theatre Group; Championship Badminton Team; Dramatic Club; Far Fields Baseball.

1939-40. Far Fields Football; Junior Board, *News*; Championship Badminton Team; Wranglers; Colgate Cup Winner; Inter-Camp Debate Winner; Spring Golf; Dramatic Club.

1940-41. Far Fields Football; Make-Up Editor, *News*; Sales Manager, Bookshop; Literary Editor, *Dial*; Dramatic Club; Form Badminton Team; Senior Discussion Group; Reception Committee; Spring Golf.

PRINCETON



GEORGE T. RAYMOND

"Frenchy"

New York City, New York

His blue eyes sought the West again.—SCOTT.

Age: 19 years

Entered School in Second Form Year

1936-37. Far Fields Soccer; Camera Club; Far Fields Tennis.

1937-38. Far Fields Soccer; Camera Club; J.V. Tennis; Form Tennis.

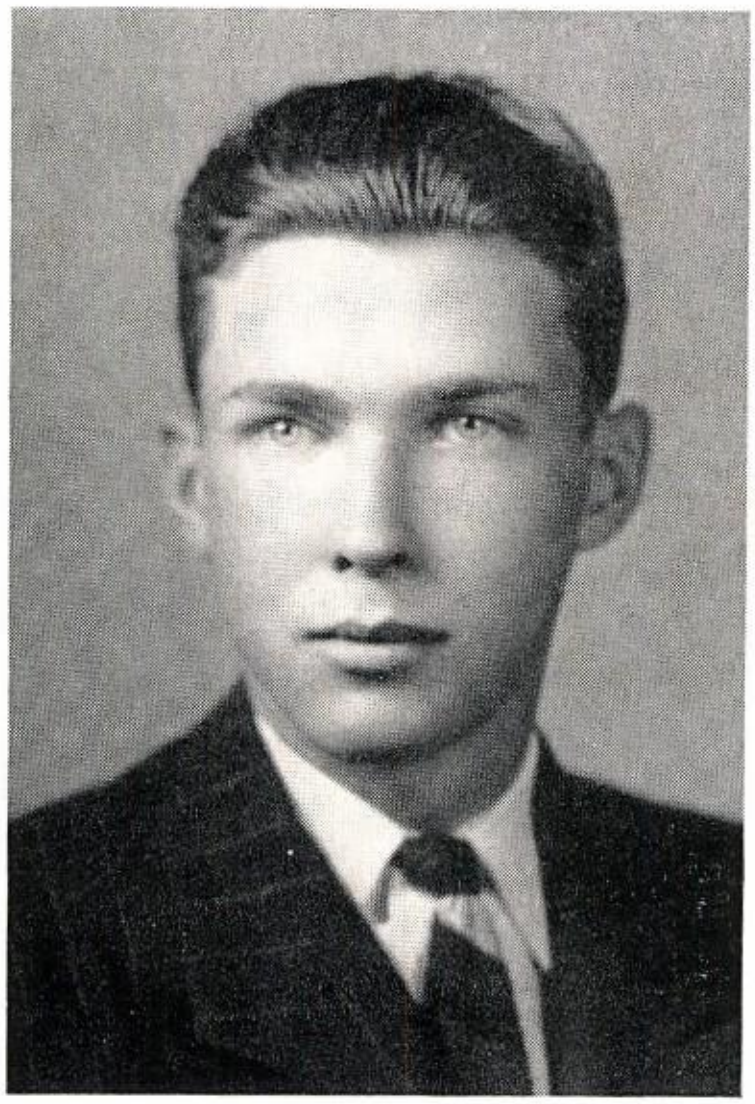
1938-39. J.V. Soccer; J.V. Tennis; Form Tennis.

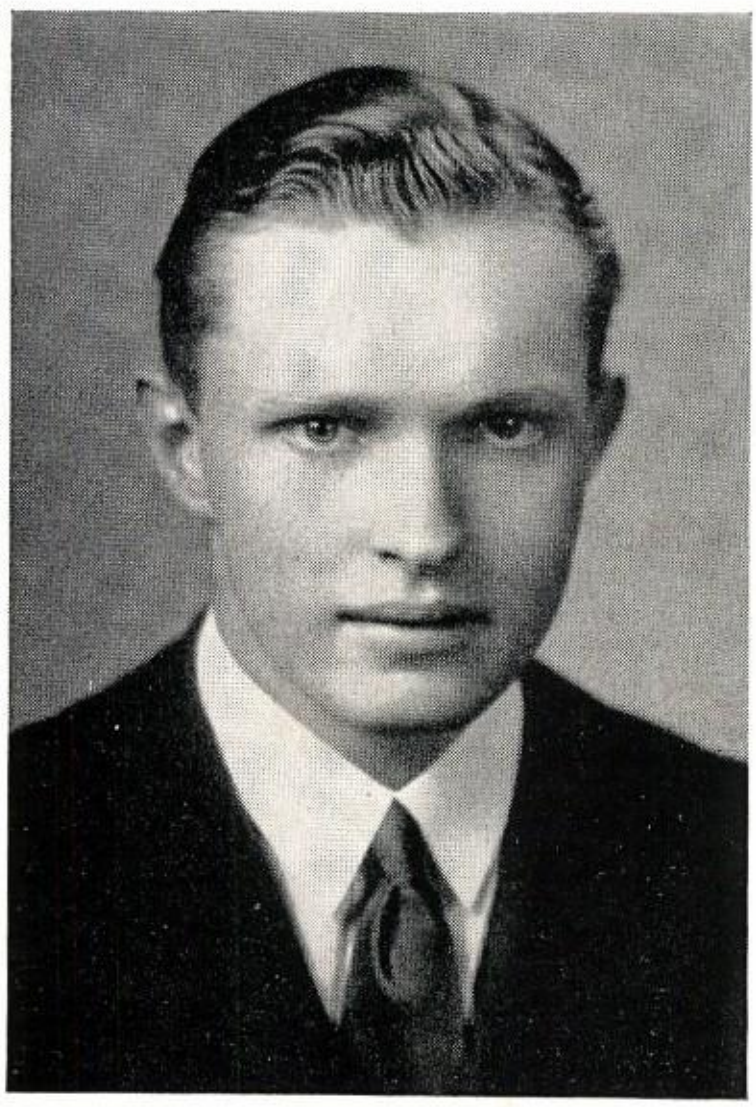
1939-40. Soccer Squad; J.V. Tennis; Form Basketball.

1940-41. Varsity Soccer; Gym Leader; Manager, Glee Club; Gym Team; Form Basketball; Pipe Club; Book Shop.

Died 1980

YALE





WILLIAM E. A. REEDER

"Bill," "Reed"

Plainfield, New Jersey

Blessed are the righteous.—ANON.

Age: 20 years, 7 months

Entered School in Sixth Form Year

1940-41. Far Fields Tennis; Winter Gym; Radio Club; Dance Orchestra; Concert Orchestra; Band.

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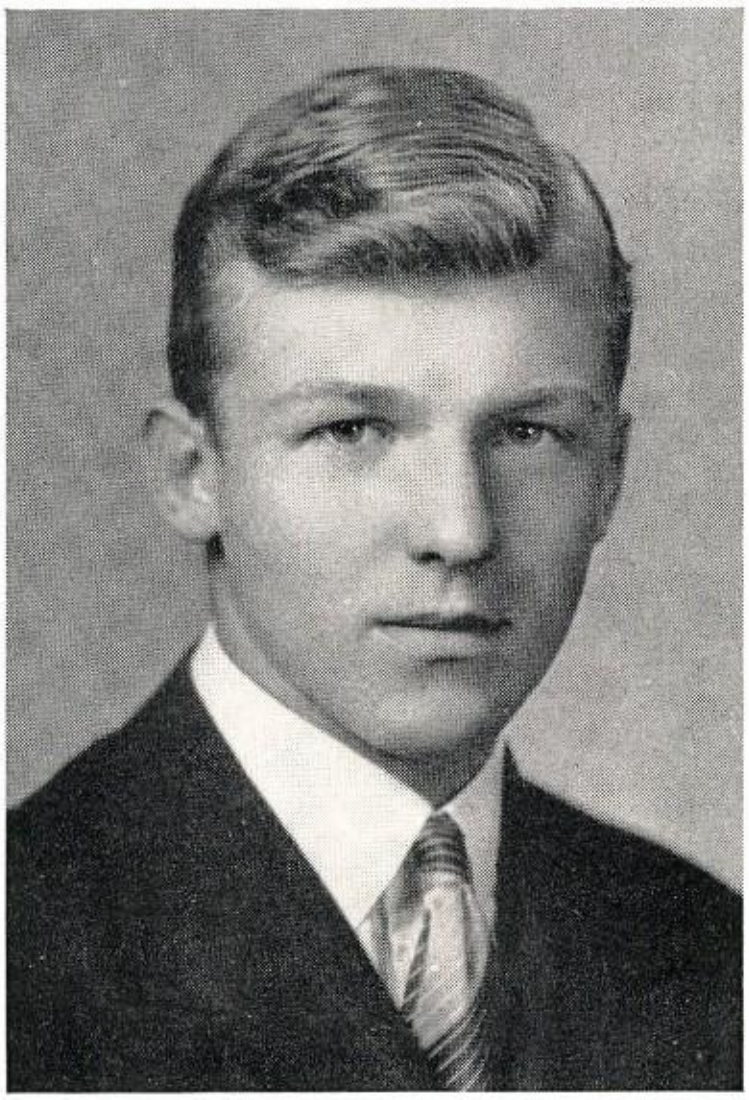


CHARLES A. RHEAULT, JR.

"Re-halt," "Chuck," "Charlie"

Westwood, Massachusetts

Worthless woman! Mere cold clay, as all false things are.—SCHOPENHAUER.

Age: 17 years

Entered School in Second Form Year

1936-37. Far Fields Football; Yacht Club; Art Club.

1937-38. Far Fields Football; Art Club; Associate Editor, the *Record*.

1938-39. Junior *News* Board; Gun Club; Little Theatre Group; Far Fields Tennis.

1939-40. Literary Editor, the *Record*; Junior *News* Board; Wranglers; Medical Club; Gun Club; Far Fields Football; Form Badminton; Medical Club.

1940-41. Chairman, The *News;* Managing Editor, the *Record*; English Club; Press Club; Sixth Form Show; Science Club; Dramatic Club; Gun Club; Far Fields Thirds; Form Badminton; Medical Club.

HARVARD

JOHN L. ROBB

"Johnny," "Robbie"

Buffalo, New York

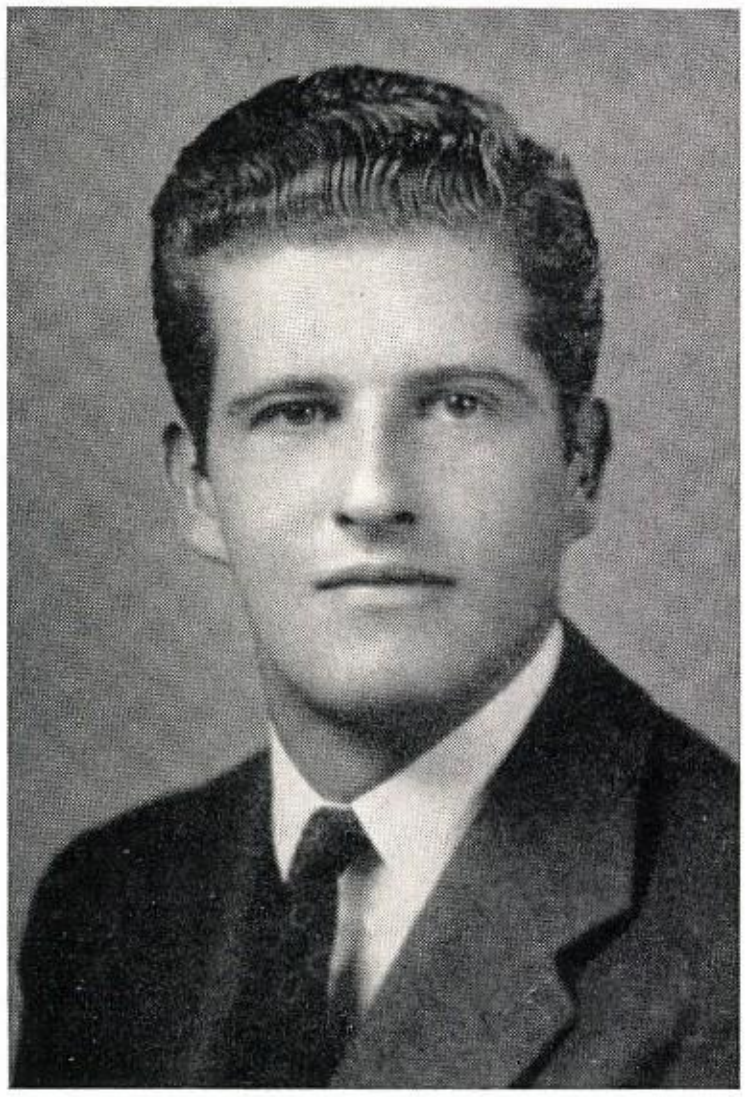
A lion among ladies.—SHAKESPEARE.

Age: 20 years, 2 months

Entered School in Sixth Form Year

1940-41. Varsity Soccer; Winter Track; Pipe Club.

Died 1946



WILLIAMS

LESLIE G. ROBERTS

"Ginger"

Cheshire, England

I find the Englishman to be him of all men who stands firmest in his shoes.—MANNERS.

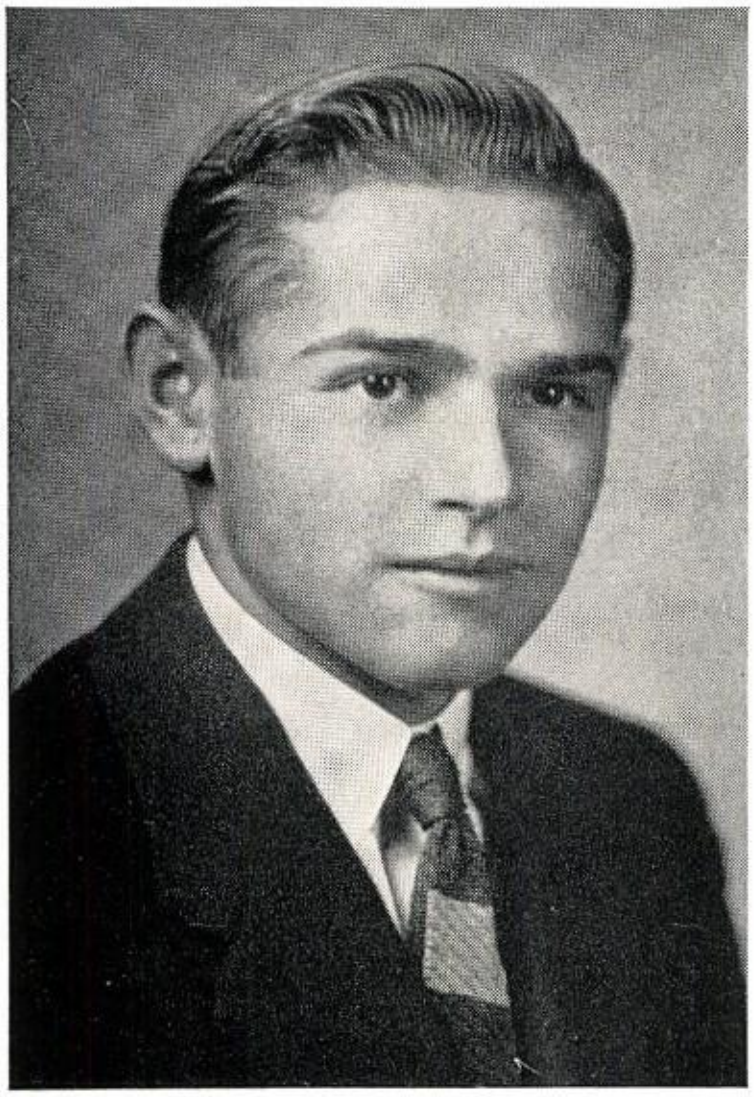
Age: 17 years, 11 months

Entered School in Sixth Form Year.

1940-41. Art Club; Pipe Club; Little Theatre Group.

Died 1945

HIS MAJESTY'S FORCES



ROBERT A. ROBERTS

"Bob"

Minneapolis, Minnesota

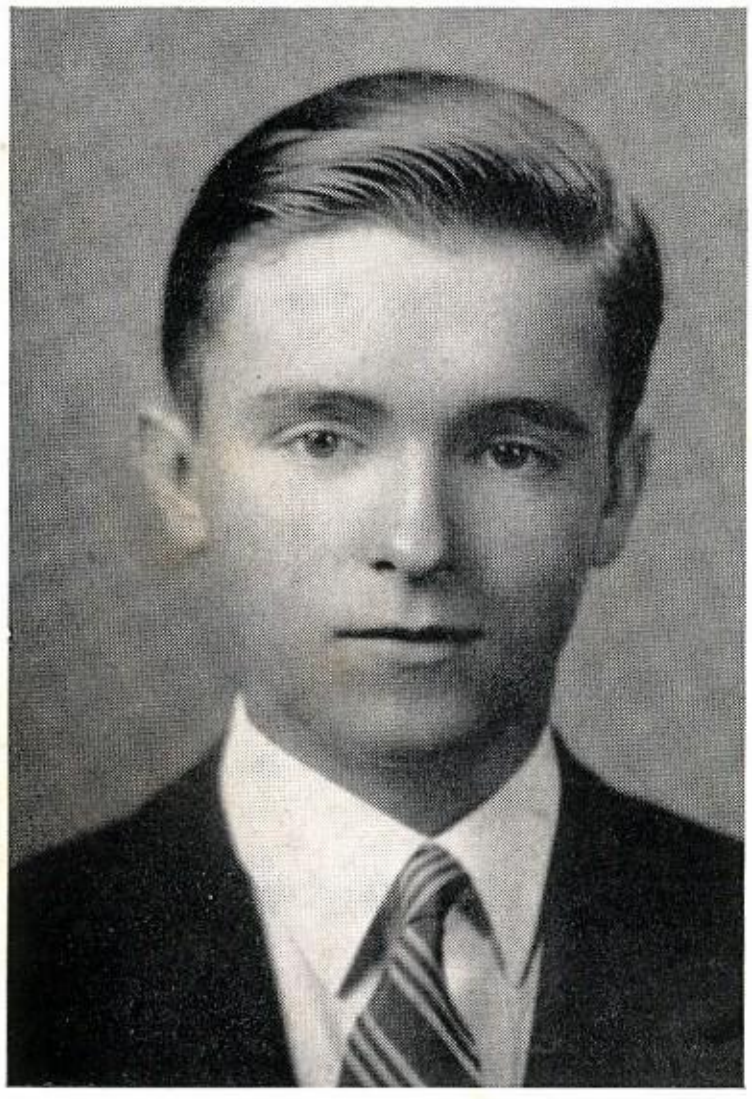
An abridgment of all that was pleasant in man.—GOLDSMITH.

Age: 18 years, 9 months

Entered School in Sixth Form Year

1940-41. Sixth Form Show; Varsity Soccer; Varsity Basketball.

DARTMOUTH



RICHARD ROLLINS, JR.

"Rollo," "Snillor," "Roscoe"

Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania

His very foot has music in it.—NICKLE.

Age: 18 years, 8 months

Entered School in Third Form Year

1937-38. Soccer; Junior Track; Little Theater.

1938-39. Soccer; Form Volley Ball; Choir; Band; Glee Club; Far Fields Baseball.

1939-40. Soccer; Form Volley Ball; Choir; Band; Glee Club; Golf; Pipe Club; Cheer Leader.

1940-41. Reception Committee; Soccer; Song Leader; Choir; Form Volley Ball; Glee Club; Gym Leader; Pipe Club; Sixth Form Show; Band; Spring Golf.

Died 1945

YALE

JOHN W. ROUTH

"De Cognac," "Big John," "Jack"

Bronxville, New York

To love one maiden only.—TENNYSON.

Age: 17 years, 11 months

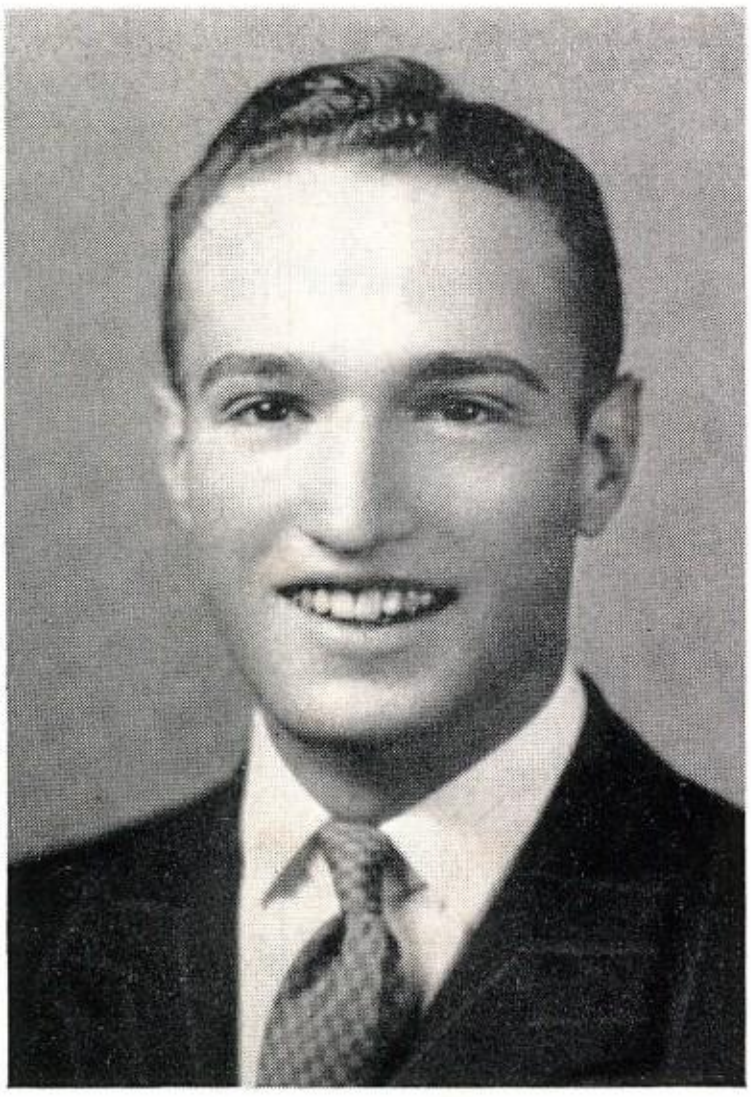
Entered School in Fifth Form Year

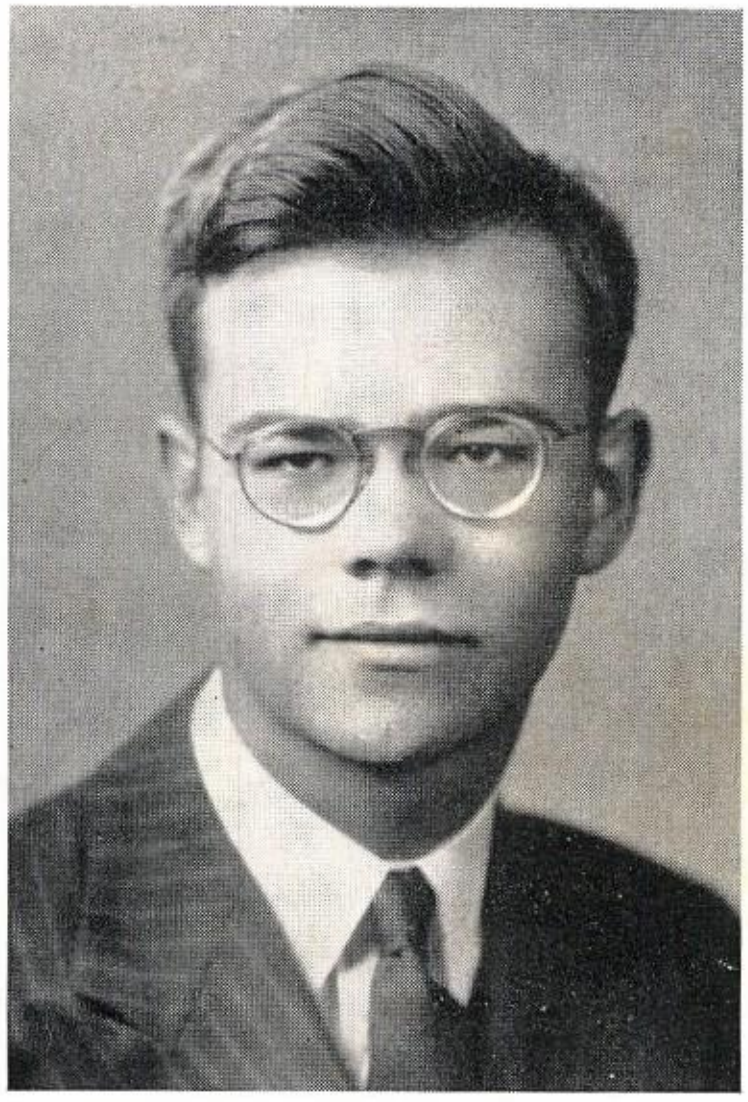
1939-40. Varsity Football Squad; Winter Track Squad; Golf.

1940-41. Varsity Football Team; Winter Track Squad.

Whenever I need to fly out west I'll look you up with a ticket. Good luck next year.
John Routh

YALE





JOHN E. RUNALS

"Angus," "Spike"

Lewiston, New York

Silence is as deep as eternity.—CARLYLE.

Age: 19 years

Entered School in Fifth Form Year

1939-40. Yacht Club; Junior Track; Far Fields Soccer.

1940-41. Yacht Club; Fall Track.

WILLIAMS

GORDON M. RUSSELL

"Gordy," "Mac"

Rochester, New York

If the trumpet has an uncertain sound.—NEW TESTAMENT.

Age: 18 years

Entered School in Fifth Form Year

1939-40. Band; Art Club; Radio Club.

1940-41. Band; Dance Orchestra; Science Club; Glee Club; Art Club; Radio Club; Sixth Form Show.

Died 1964

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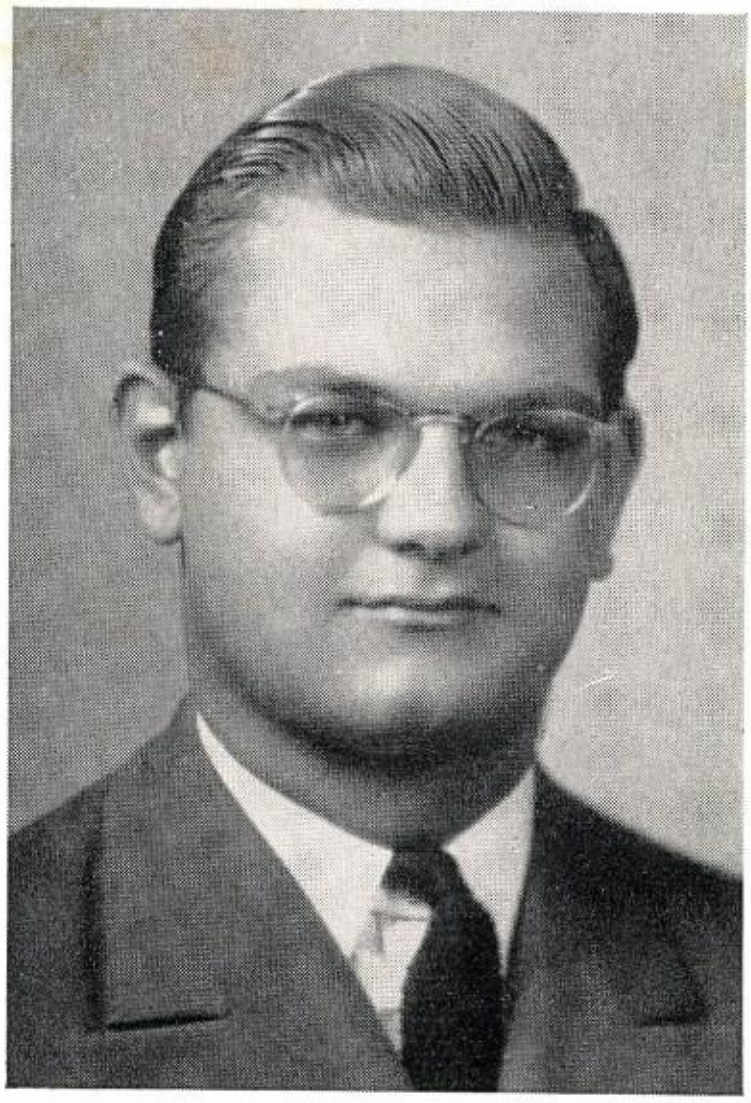

HENRY M. SAALFIELD

"Shanty," "Saaly"

Akron, Ohio

Then he will talk—good gods! how he will talk!

Age: 18 years, 7 months

Entered School in Second Form Year

1936-37. Far Fields Football.

1937-38. Fall Golf Squad; Winter Baseball Squad; Spring Golf Squad.

1938-39. Fall Golf Squad; Baseball Squad.

1939-40. Varsity Football Squad; Baseball Squad.

1940-41. *In Absentia* Winter Term; Pipe Club; Baseball Squad.

Died - 12/4/87 - leukemia
65 yrs old

PRINCETON

ROBERT B. SARTORIUS

"Sotie," "Sote," "Bob"

Tenafly, New Jersey

I am escaped with the skin of my teeth.—OLD TESTAMENT.

Age: 17 years, 2 months

Entered School in Fourth Form Year

1938-39. Far Fields Baseball; Little Theater Group; Dramatic Club; Yacht Club; Form Basketball.

1939-40. Wranglers; Colgate Cup Debate; Winter Baseball; Far Fields Baseball; All Form Baseball Team; Dramatic Club; Pipe Club.

1940-41. Secretary, Press Club; Photographic Supervisor, *Dial*; Dramatic Club; Varsity Baseball Squad; Sixth Form Basketball; Squash Ladder; Reception Committee; Stage Manager, Sixth Form Show; Pipe Club.

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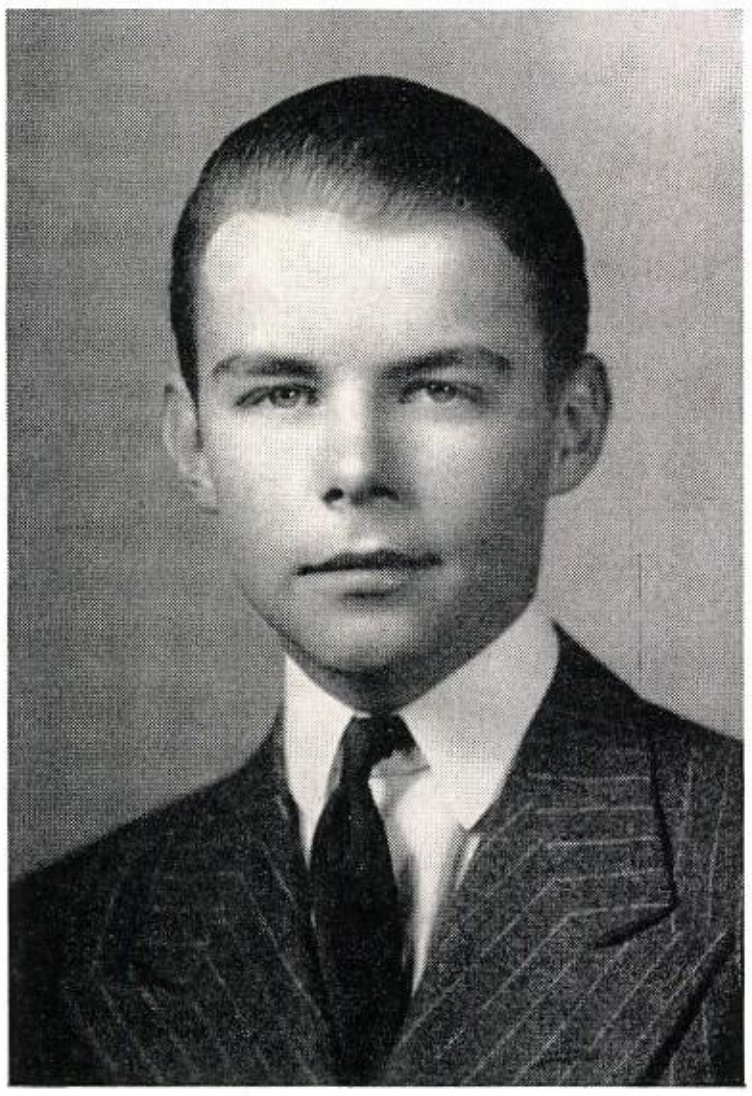

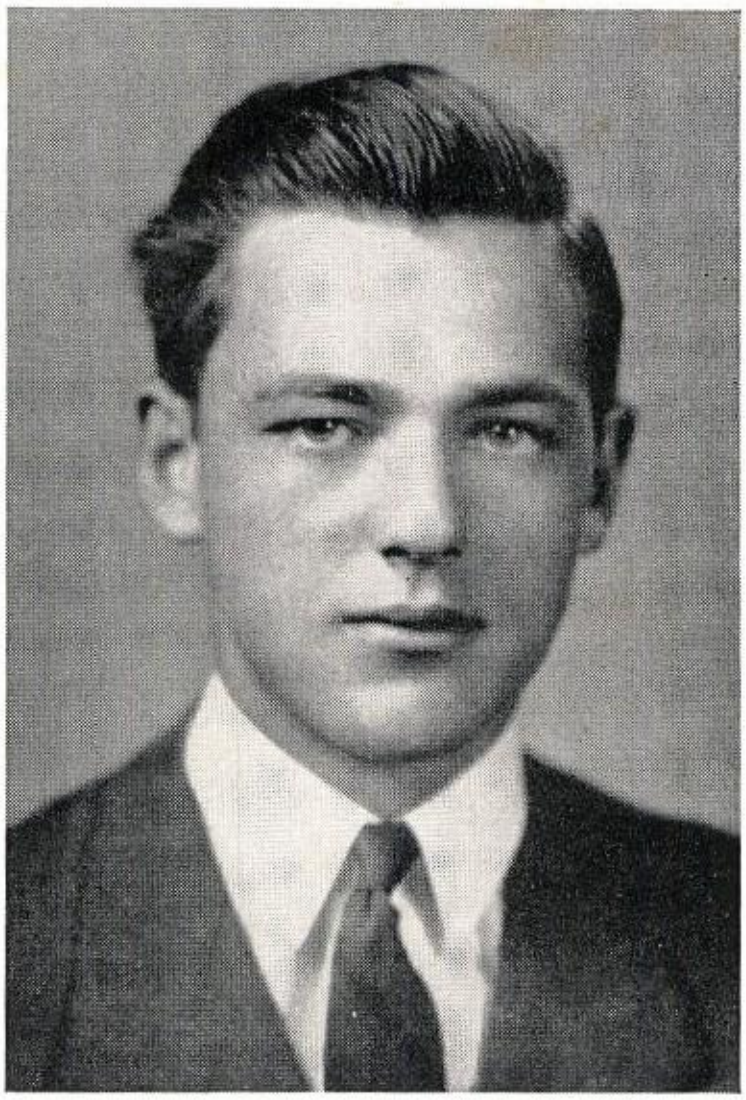

WILLIAM SCHEERER, II

"Bill"

West Orange, New Jersey

Any fool can carry on, but only the wise man knows how to shorten sail.—CONRAD.

Age: 18 years

Entered School in Third Form Year

1937-38. Far Fields Football; Form Hockey; Far Fields Tennis; Concert Orchestra; Band.

1938-39. Far Fields Tennis; Form Hockey; Form Baseball; Junior *News* Board; Dance Orchestra; Concert Orchestra; Band.

1939-40. Q.E.D.; Debating Camp; Form Baseball; Form Hockey; Far Fields Tennis; Dance Orchestra; Band; Choir.

1940-41. Sixth Form Show; Reception Committee; Fall Golf; Band; Dance Orchestra; Choir; Form Baseball; Form Hockey; Pipe Club; Symphony Orchestra.

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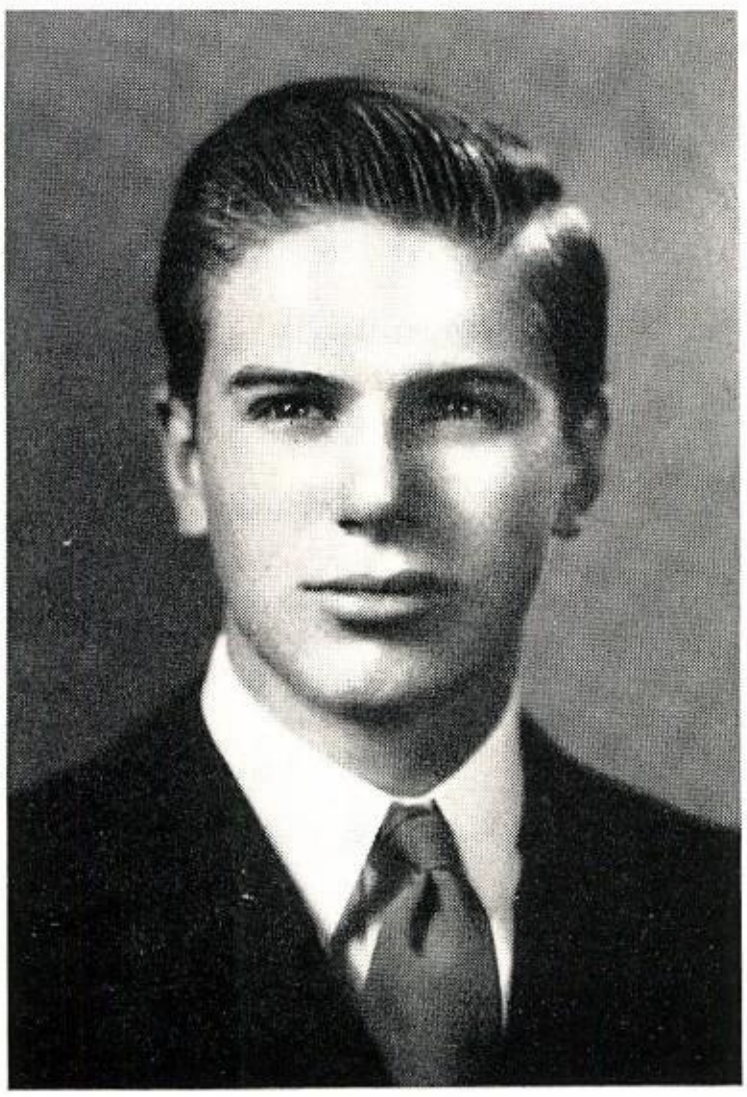

JOHN H. SHELDON

"Johnny," "Shel," "Speed"

Crestwood, New York

Too nice for a statesman; too proud for a wit.—GOLDSMITH.

Age: 18 years, 10 months

Entered School in Fifth Form Year

1939-40. Spring Track; Choir; Glee Club.

1940-41. Varsity Track; Choir; Glee Club; Pipe Club.

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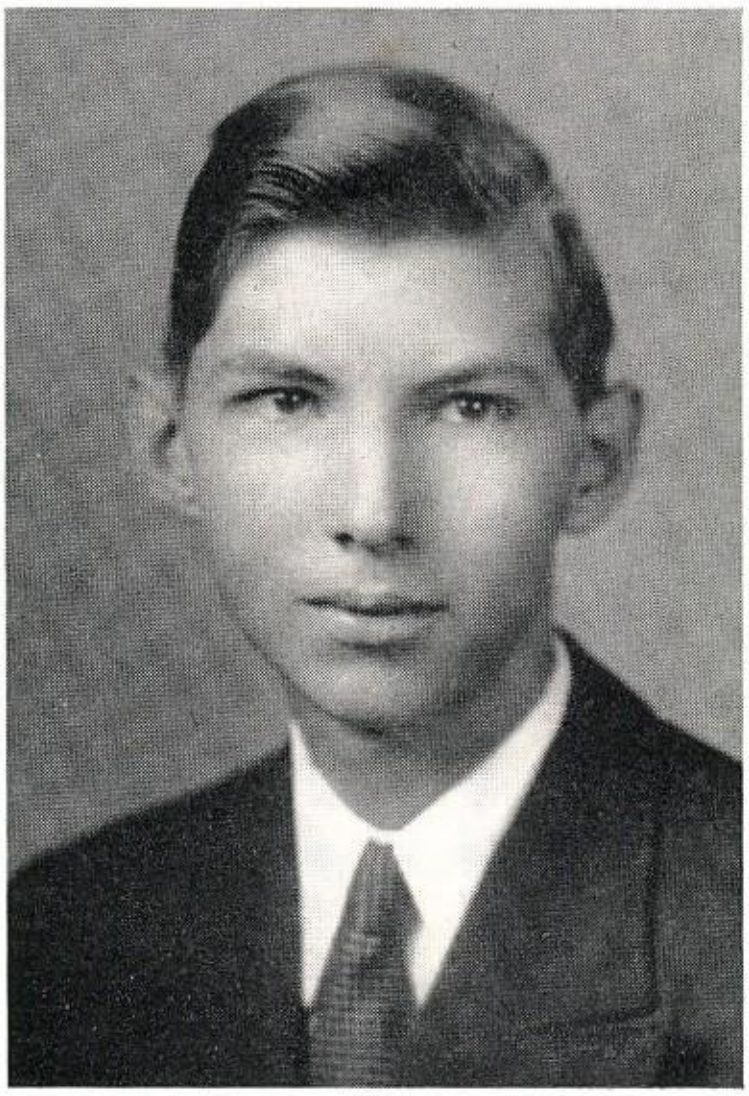

GEORGE E. SHEPPARD

"Shep"

Laurens, South Carolina

I am as sober as a judge.—FIELDING.

Age: 16 years, 10 months

Entered School in Fourth Form Year

1938-39. Junior Track Squad.

1939-40. Fall Track; Wranglers; Junior Track.

1940-41. Fall Track; Track Squad.

PRINCETON

MICHAEL SHERMAN

"Mike"

Rumson, New Jersey

A little work, a little play, to keep us going.—DU MAURIER.

Age: 18 years, 5 months

Entered School in Second Form Year

1936-37. Junior Varsity Tennis; Junior Prize Reading.

1937-38. Junior Varsity Tennis.

1938-39. Far Fields Soccer; Far Fields Tennis.

1939-40. *Record* Board; Band; Q.E.D.; Colgate Cup Debate; Far Fields Soccer; Far Fields Tennis.

1940-41. Pipe Club; Chess Club; Sixth Form Show; *Record* Board; Far Fields Soccer; Far Fields Tennis.

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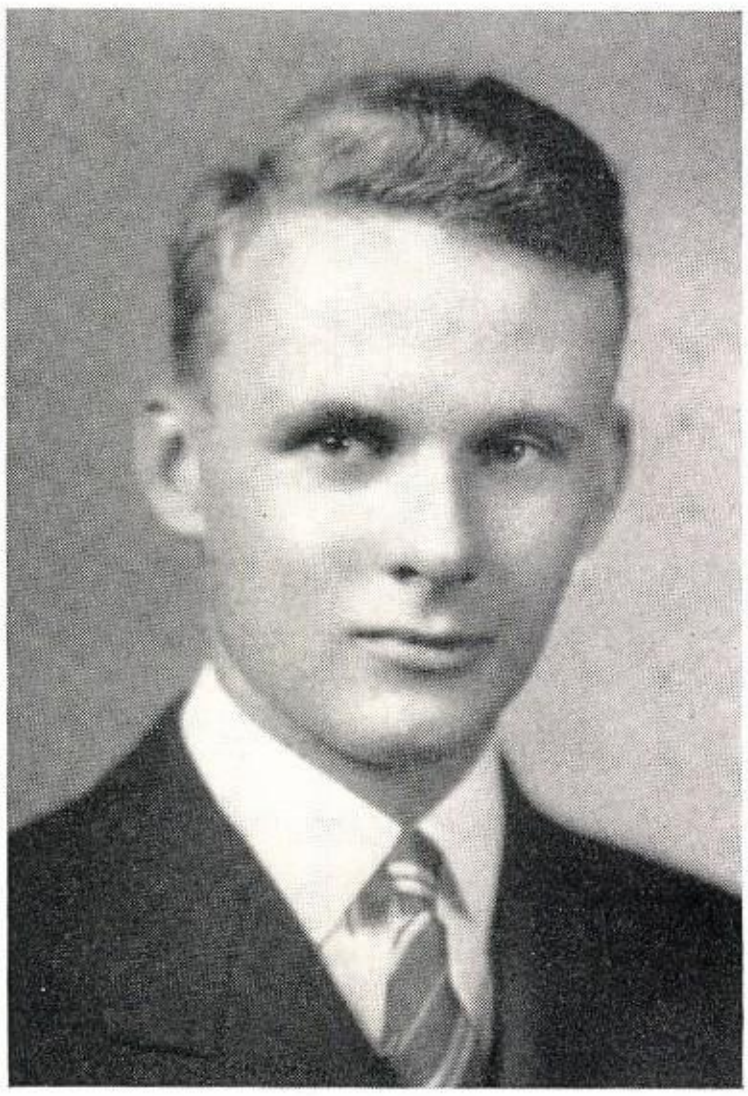


J. V. RICHARD SLADE

"Dick," "Doc"

East Orange, New Jersey

Is flying still, for all I know,
Around the world by Radio.—GUITERMAN.

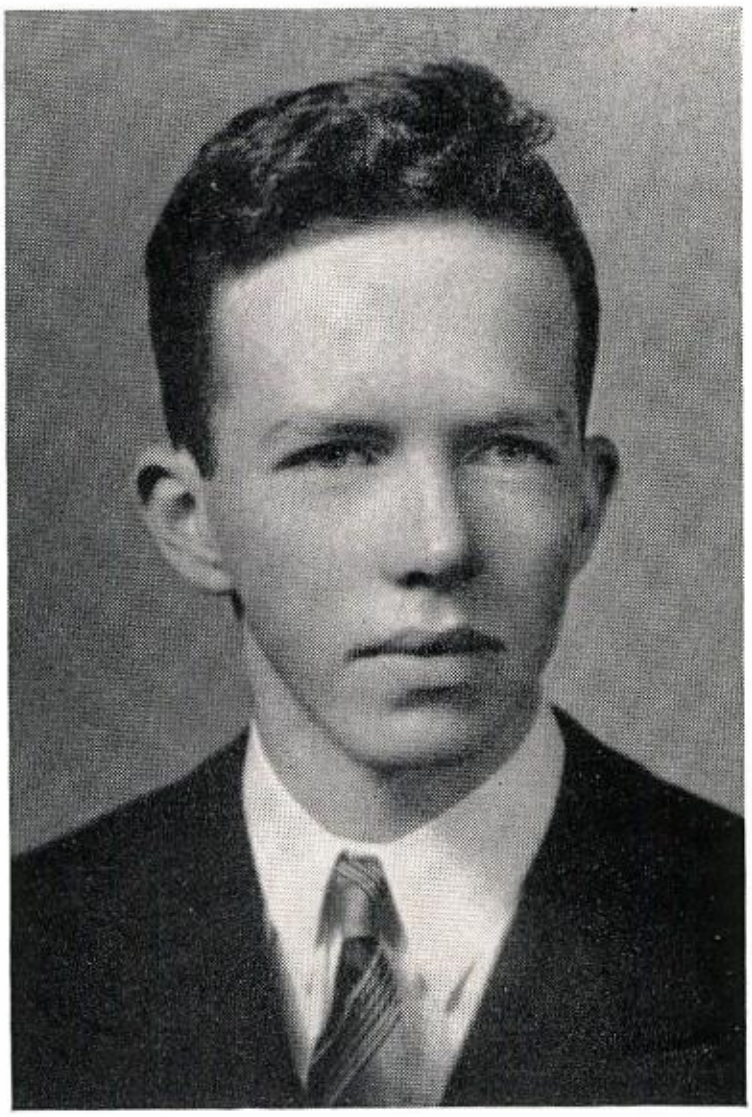
Age: 18 years, 1 month

Entered School in Fifth Form Year

1939-40. Junior Varsity Track; Radio Club.

1940-41. Fall Track; Winter Track; Rifle Team; Science Club.

Died 10/4/85



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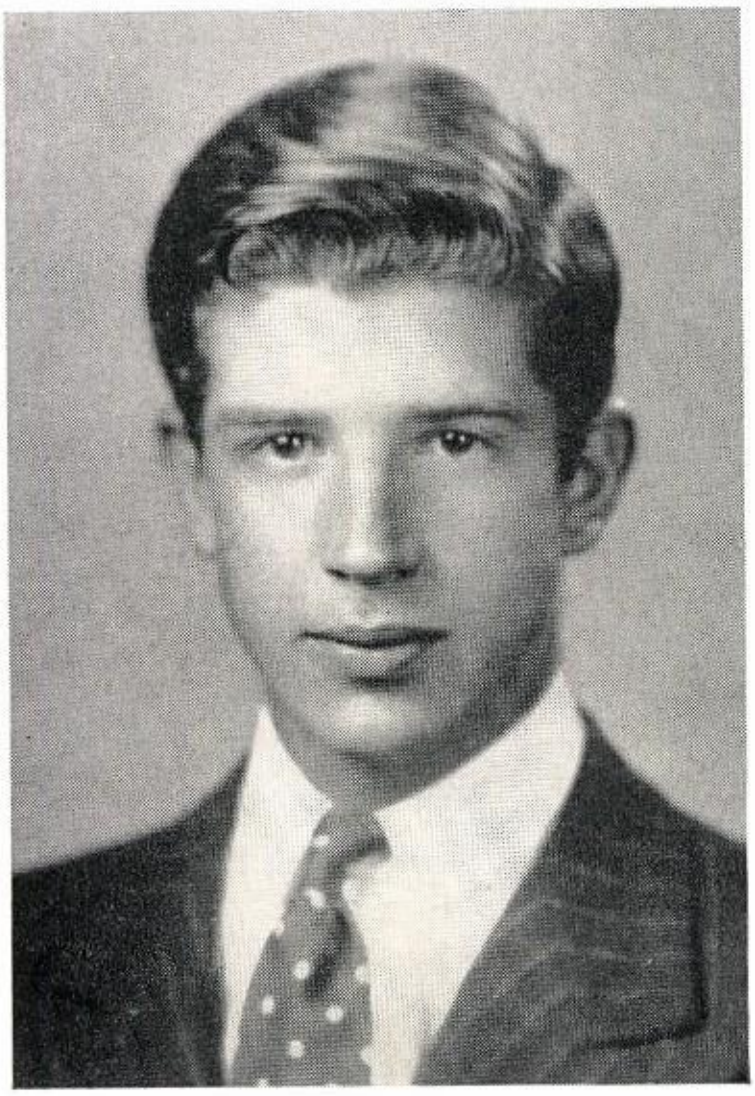


H. HOLLINGSWORTH SMITH

"Smitty," "Holly," "Meatball Harry"

Wynnewood, Pennsylvania

He had a head to contrive any mischief.—CLARENDON.

Age: 18 years, 4 months

Entered School in Fifth Form Year

1938-39. Gun Club; Far Fields Football; Junior Track.

1939-40. Far Fields Football; Aviation Club; Junior Track; Pipe Club; Reception Committee; Wrestling Tournament.

1940-41. Varsity Football; Aviation Club; Pipe Club; Winter Track.

PRINCETON

C. ANTHONY SQUIRE

"Tony," "Limey"

Washington, D.C.

I like work; it fascinates me. I can sit and look at it for hours.—GEROME.

Age: 17 years, 6 months

Entered School in Fourth Form Year

1938-39. Far Fields Soccer; Far Fields Tennis.

1939-40. Glee Club; Choir; Camera Club; Varsity Track Team; Little Theater Group; Wranglers; Junior *News* Board.

1940-41. Vice President, Glee Club; President of Camera Club; Secretary of *Record*; Sixth Form Debating Club; Varsity Track Team; Reception Committee.

Died 3/14/89 Cancer

HARVARD

HOWARD STEIDLE

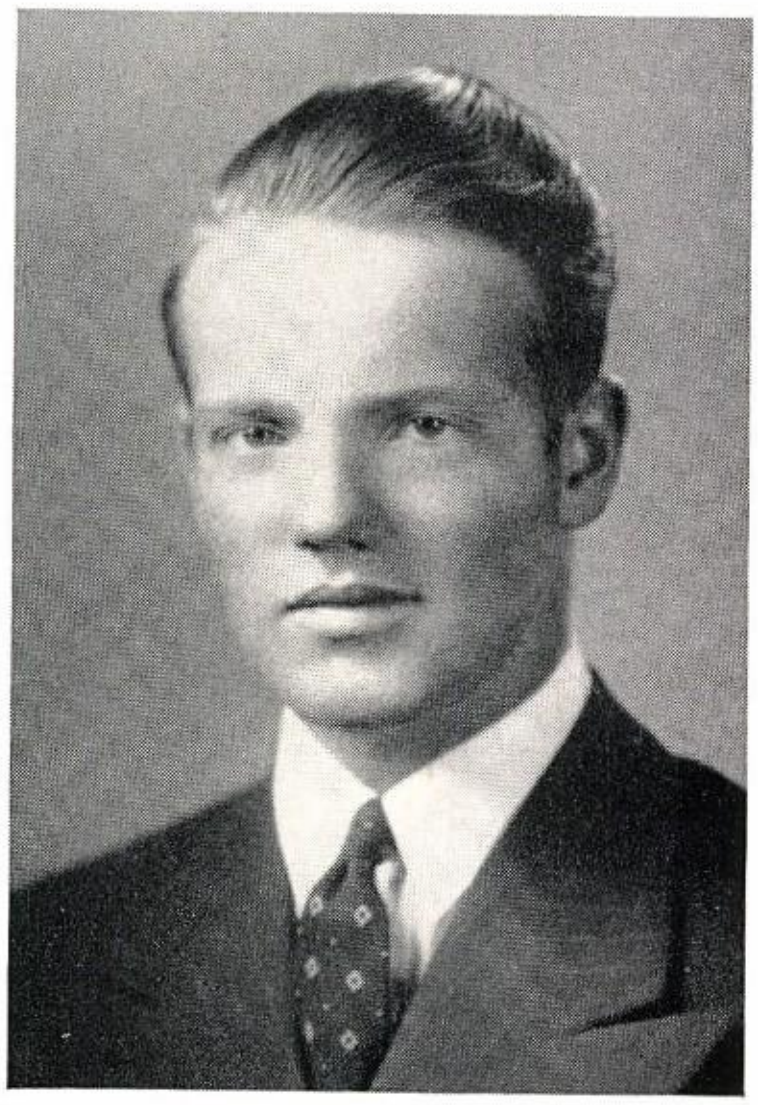
State College, Pennsylvania

He is smooth and sleek.—ANON.

Age: 17 years, 7 months

Entered School in Sixth Form Year

1940-41. Varsity Soccer; Form Basketball; Sixth Form Show.



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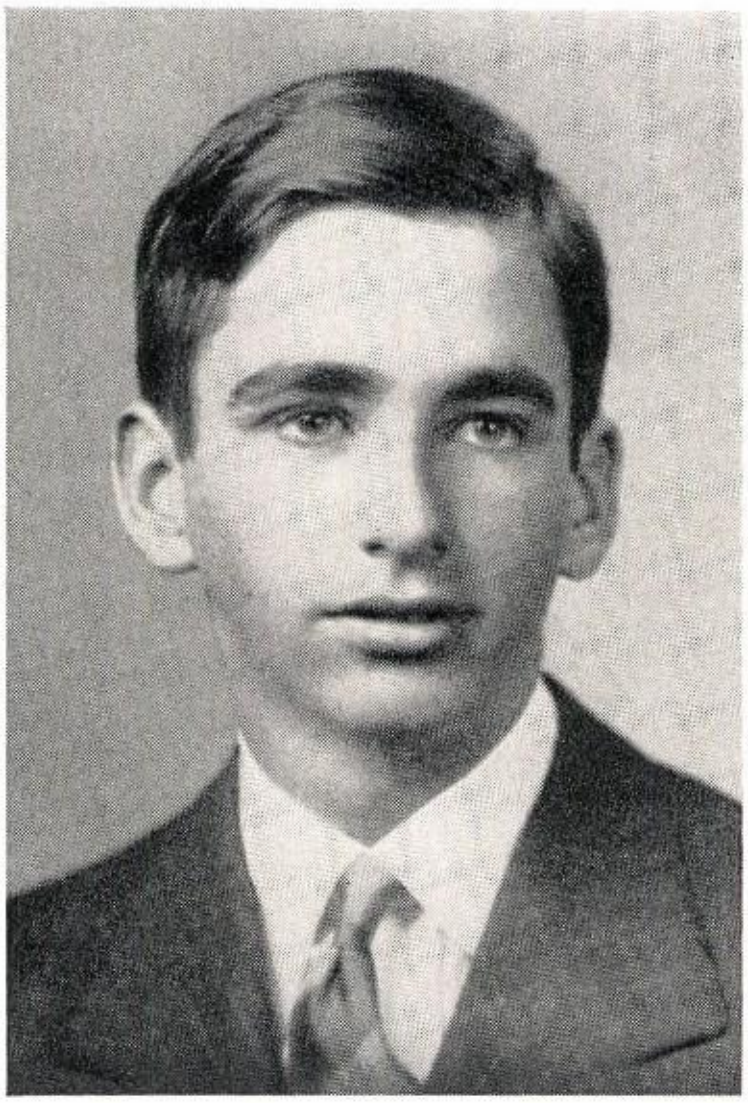

WEIR STEWART, JR.

Auburn, New York

Sailors are but men.—SHAKESPEARE.

Age: 17 years, 10 months

Entered School in Third Form Year

1937-38. Soccer Squad; Form Hockey Team.

1938-39. Yacht Club; Soccer Squad; Member of Interscholastic's Sailing Crew; Form Hockey Team; Junior Track.

1939-40. Secretary Treasurer of Yacht Club; Q.E.D.; Skipper of Interscholastic's Sailing Crew; Assistant Manager of Basketball; Soccer Squad; Gym Team.

1940-41. Yacht Club Commodore; Interscholastic's Sailing Crew; Manager of Basketball; Soccer Squad; Gym Team; Gym Leader; Pipe Club; Reception Committee.

PRINCETON

ALBERT A. SWETT

"Al," "Jack"

Medina, New York

His words, like so many airy servitors, trip about him at command.—SHAKESPEARE.

Age: 18 years, 4 months

Entered School in Third Form Year

1937-38. Junior Varsity Tennis; Form "A" Basketball; Concert Orchestra; Band; Dance Orchestra.

1938-39. Junior *News* Board; Concert Orchestra; Band; Form "A" Basketball.

1939-40. Junior *News* Board; Choir; Form "A" Basketball; Vice President, Q.E.D.

1940-41. Reception Committee; Senior *News* Board; Choir; Business Manager of *Record*; President, English Club; Sixth Form Show; Form Basketball; Pipe Club; *Dial* Board; Glee Club.

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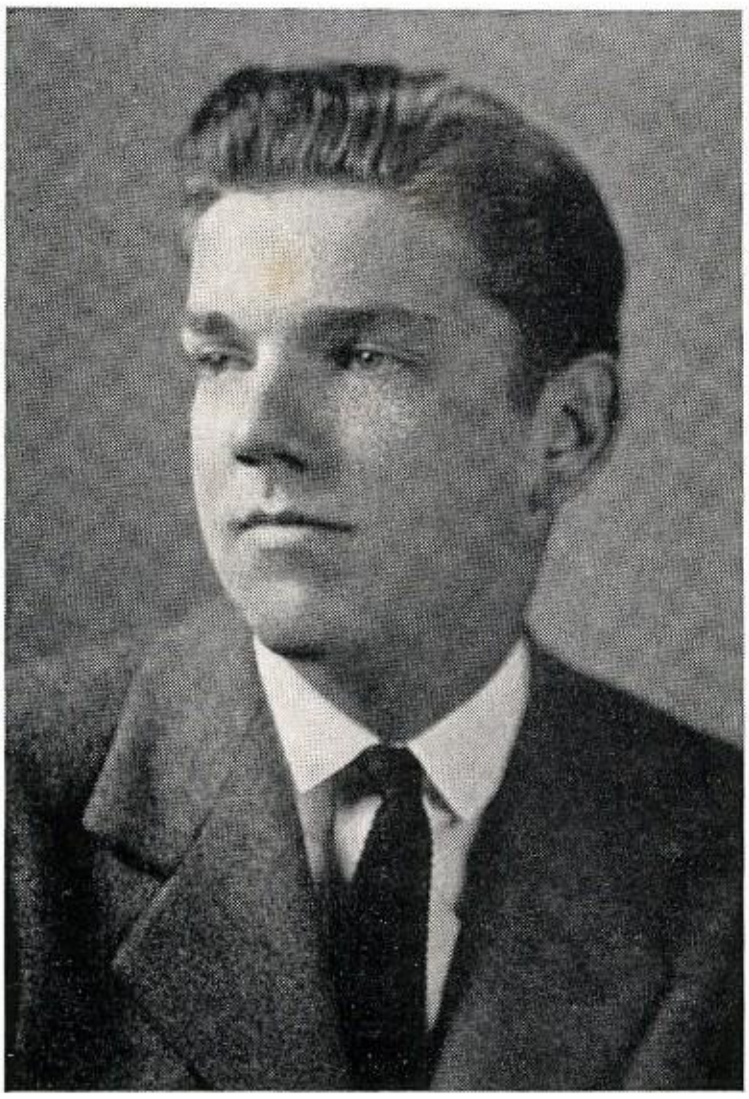

DONALD A. TASE

"Zoom," "Swoop," "Swat"

Bronxville, New York

A little nonsense now and then,
Is relished by the wisest men.—ANON.

Age: 17 years, 9 months

Entered School in Fifth Form Year

1939-40. Winter Track; Fifth Form Baseball; Pipe Club; Form Basketball.

1940-41. Fall Track; Form Squash; Bowling Tournament; Form Basketball; Baseball Squad.

WILLIAMS

McCORMICK TEMPLETON

"Mac," "Grendel," "Turtle"

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

A kind heart is a fountain of goodness.—ANON.

Age: 18 years, 1 month

Entered School in Second Form Year

1936-37. Art Club; Far Fields Football; Far Fields Tennis; Form Volley Ball.

1937-38. Art Club; Far Fields Baseball; Form Volley Ball; Far Fields Tennis.

1938-39. Art Club; Far Fields Golf; Form Volley Ball; Far Fields Tennis.

1939-40. Medical Club; Pipe Club; Form Volley Ball; Junior *News* Board; Buck Hill Falls Conference.

1940-41. Reception Committee; Sixth Form Show; Assistant Sports Editor, *News*; Pipe Club; Art Club; Gun Club; Rifle Team; Form Volley Ball.

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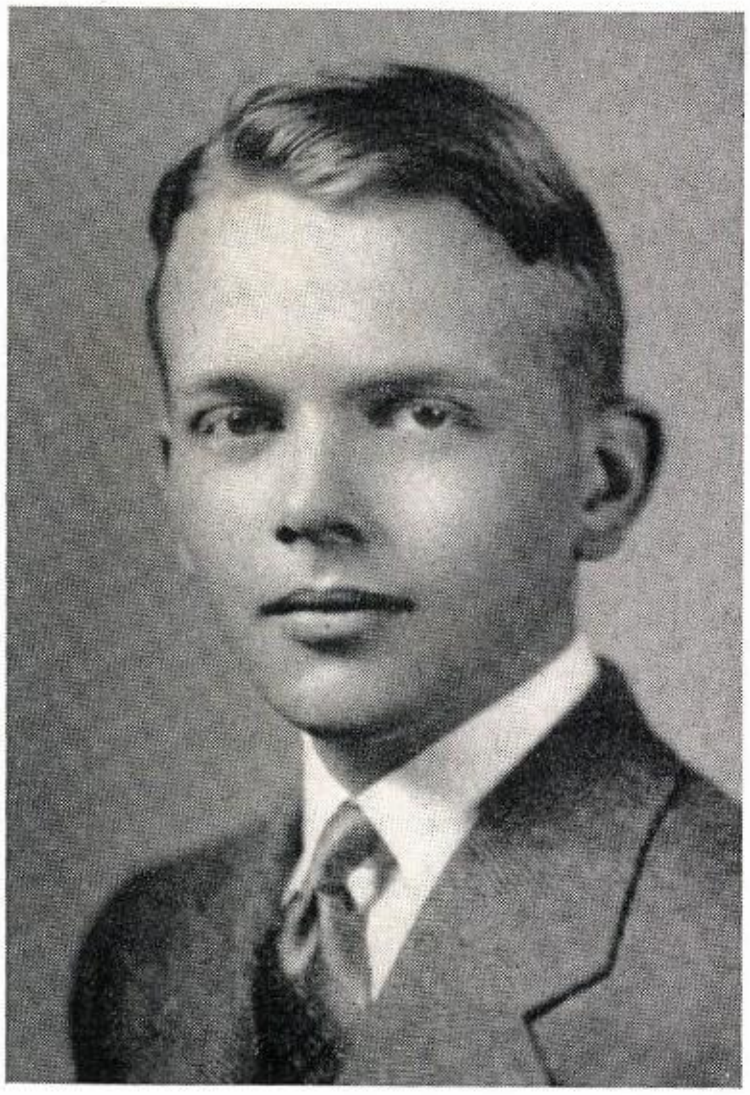

JAMES M. THOMAS

"Mike"

Sussex, England

An Englishman is content to say nothing when he has nothing to say.—JOHNSON.

Age: 17 years, 9 months

Entered School in Sixth Form Year

1940-41. Science Club; Far Fields Soccer; Pipe Club.

If we see
what we undergo
the years see
well.
throughout
I hope your
Mike

UNDECIDED

CHARLES D. TOWERS, JR.

"Chuck"

Jacksonville, Florida

Good humour is the clear blue sky of the sole.—ANON.

Age: 17 years, 7 months

Entered School in Sixth Form Year

1940-41. Varsity Football, AHA; Pipe Club; Sixth Form Football; Track Squad.

Here is to shorty Bill;
May he never get his fill
Of the best things in life
May he never endure strife
Lots of luck
Charlie

PRINCETON

JOHN H. UIHLEIN

"Tonto"

Milwaukee, Wisconsin

'Twas blow for blow disputing every inch
For one would not retreat, nor other flinch.—BYRON.

Age: 19 years, 9 months

Entered School in Sixth Form Year

1940-41. Camera Club; Far Fields Tennis; Form Baseball.

CORNELL

WILLEM H. VAN BREDA KOLFF

"Van," "Butch," "Dutch"

Montclair, New Jersey

As large as life and twice as natural.—CARROLL.

Age: 18 years, 9 months

Entered School in Sixth Form Year

1940-41. Sixth Form Show; Varsity Soccer; Varsity Basketball.

UNDECIDED

GLENN VAN WAGENEN

"Van," "Flash"

Short Hills, New Jersey

Let my voice ring out.—THOMSON.

Age: 17 years, 11 months

Entered School in Sixth Form Year

1940-41. Glee Club; Choir.

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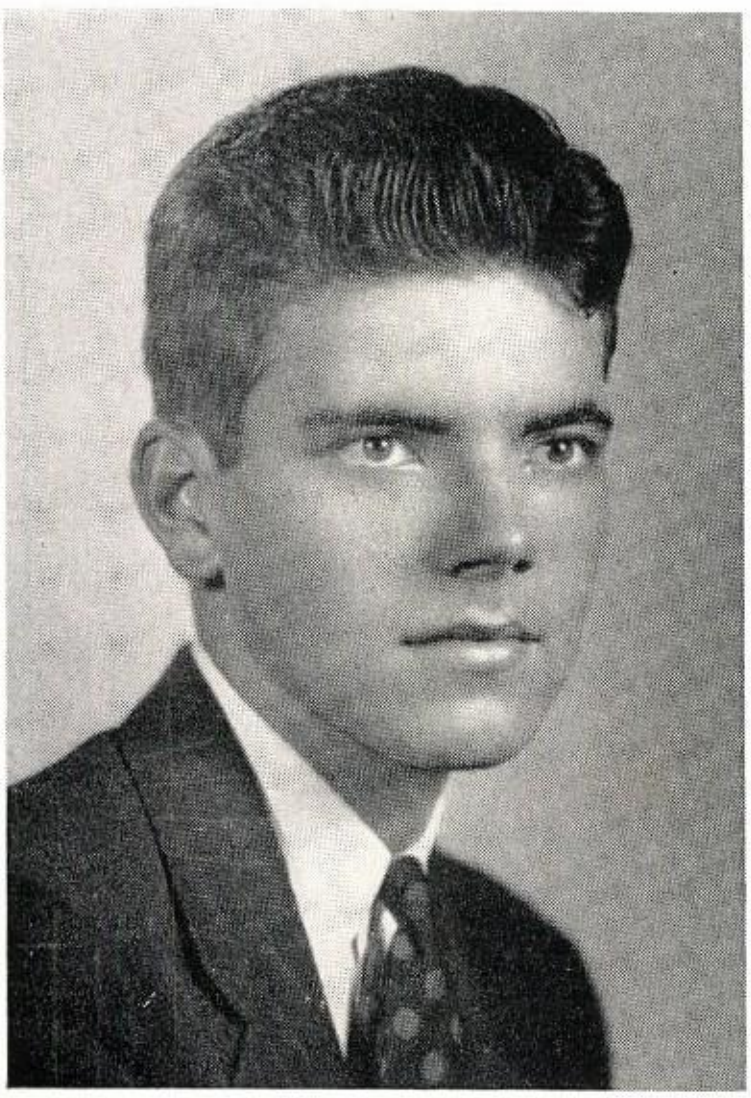


WILLIAM T. VOGT

"Bill"

Drexel Hill, Pennsylvania

Play up, play up! And play the game.—NEWBOLT.

Age: 17 years, 7 months

Entered School in Sixth Form Year

1940-41. Pipe Club; Glee Club; Varsity Basketball; Varsity Tennis.

PRINCETON

ARLAND H. WAGONHURST

"Waggy," "Wag"

Bechtelsville, Pennsylvania

A noble townsman, hale and hearty.—ANON.

Age: 19 years

Entered School in Second Form Year

1936-37. Far Fields Football; Gun Club; Far Fields Baseball.

1937-38. Far Fields Football; Far Fields Baseball.

1938-39. Far Fields Football; Winter Baseball; Far Fields Baseball; All Form Baseball Team.

1939-40. Far Fields Tennis; Winter Baseball; Varsity Baseball Squad.

1940-41. Far Fields Tennis; Winter Baseball; Varsity Baseball.

Birthday 6/9/22

ANNAPOLIS

WILLIAM C. WARREN, III

"Bill," "Big Stoop"

East Aurora, New York

Blest with that charm, the certainty to please.—ROGERS.

Age: 19 years, 2 months

Entered School in Second Form Year

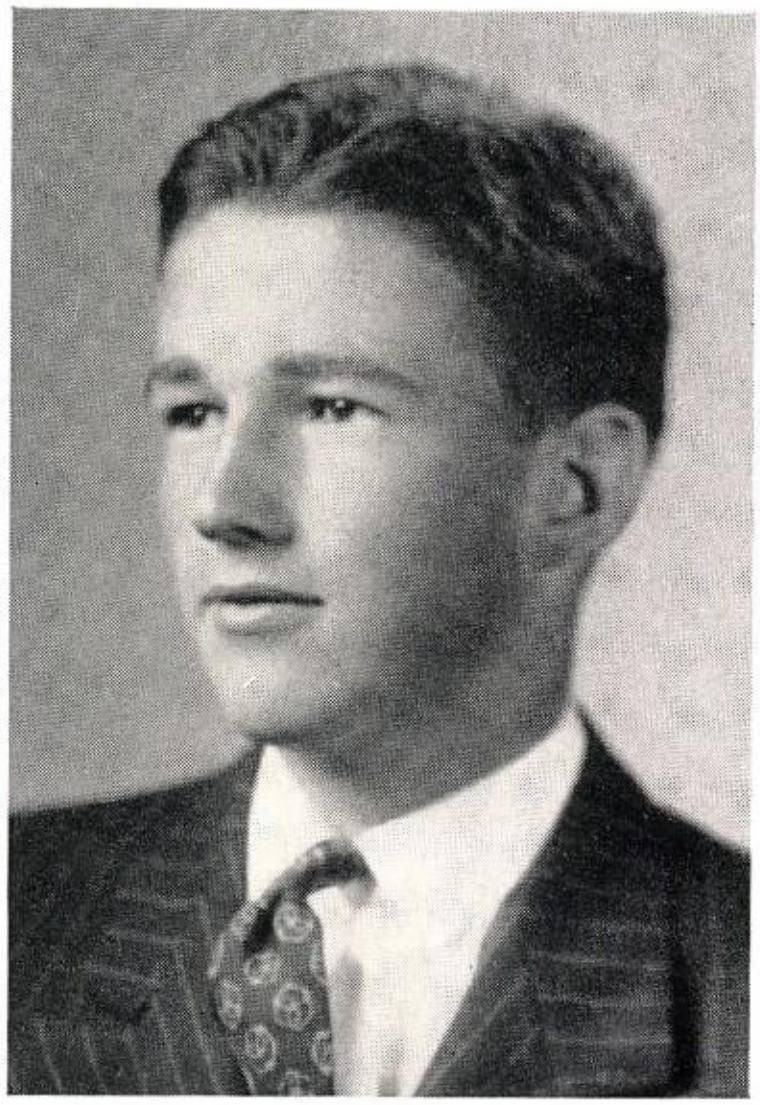
1936-37. Far Fields Football; Gun Club.

1937-38. Far Fields Football; Junior Track; Outing Club Committee.

1938-39. Fourth Form Committee; Winter Track; Outing Club Committee; Far Fields Football.

1939-40. Football Squad; Y.M.C.A. Committee; Pipe Club; President of Form; Outing Club Committee; Track Squad; Form Hockey.

1940-41. Sixth Form Committee; President, Outing Club; Varsity Football; Pipe Club; Form Hockey; "Y" Drive.



YALE

CHARLES D. WATERMAN, JR.

"C.D.," "Dinny," "Din," "Charley"

Betterdorf, Iowa

Diligence increaseth the fruit of toil.—HESOID.

Age: 18 years, 1 month

Entered School in Fourth Form Year

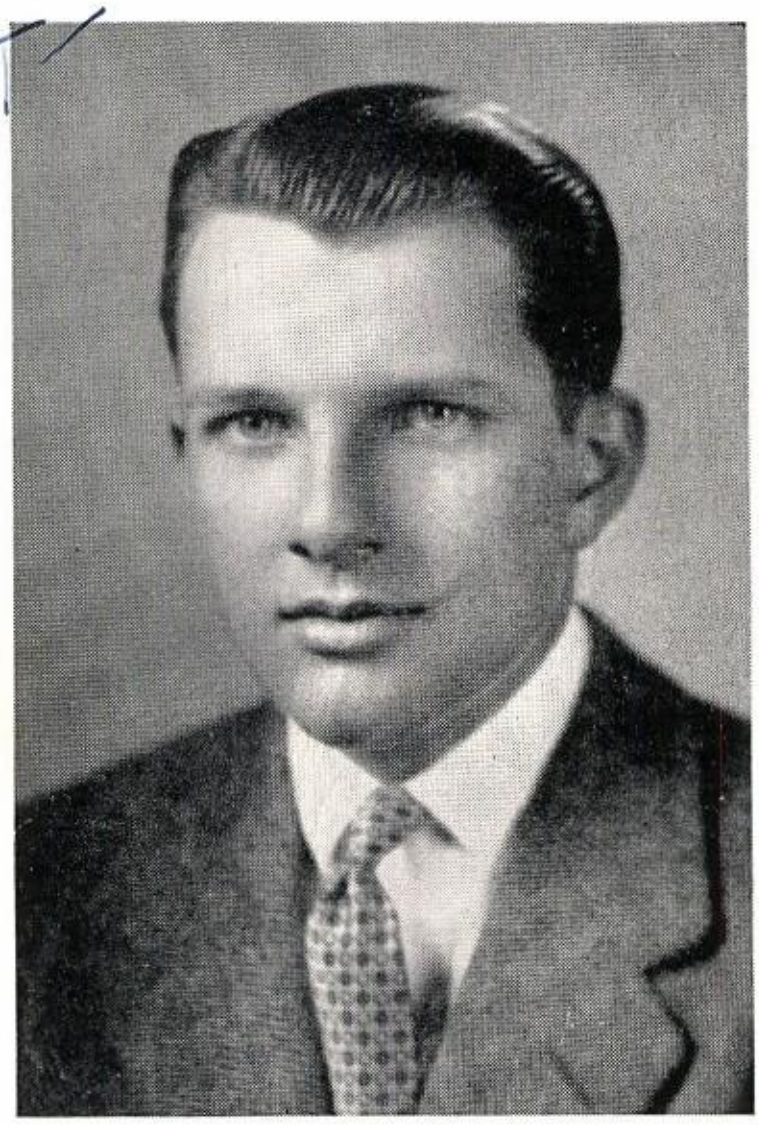
1938-39. Far Fields Football; Form Volleyball; Golf Squad; Camera Club.

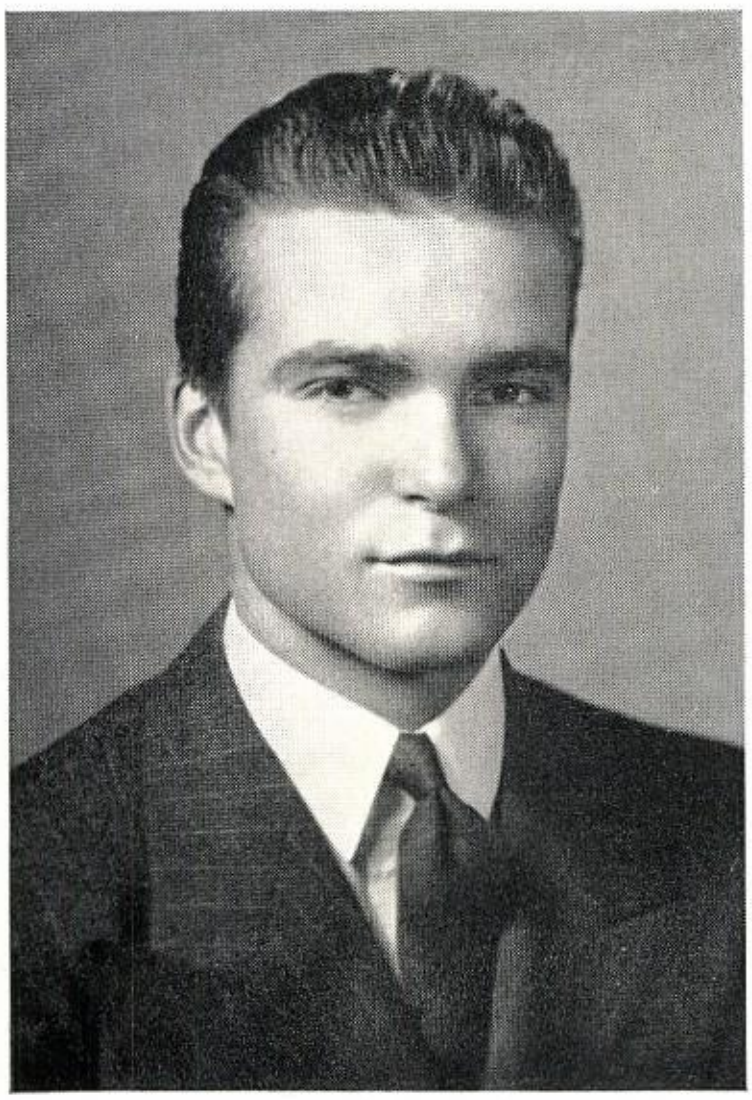
1939-40. Varsity Golf Squad; Form Volleyball; Varsity Golf Team; Camera Club; *Cum Laude.*

1940-41. Captain, Form Volleyball Team; Pipe Club; Secretary-Treasurer, Camera Club; Captain, Varsity Golf Team.

Died 10/22/89

DARTMOUTH





ALEXANDER B. WHEELER

"Sandy," "Sparrow"

New York, New York

Rough hewn, but of solid stuff.—ANON.

Age: 19 years, 6 months

Entered School in Second Form Year

1936-37. Far Fields Football; Gun Club; Junior Track Squad.

1937-38. Far Fields Soccer; Skeet Team; Track Squad.

1938-39. Varsity Soccer; Track Squad; Skeet Team; Art Club.

1939-40. Varsity Soccer; Varsity Track; Art Club.

1940-41. Varsity Soccer; Varsity Track; Camera Club; Aviation Club.

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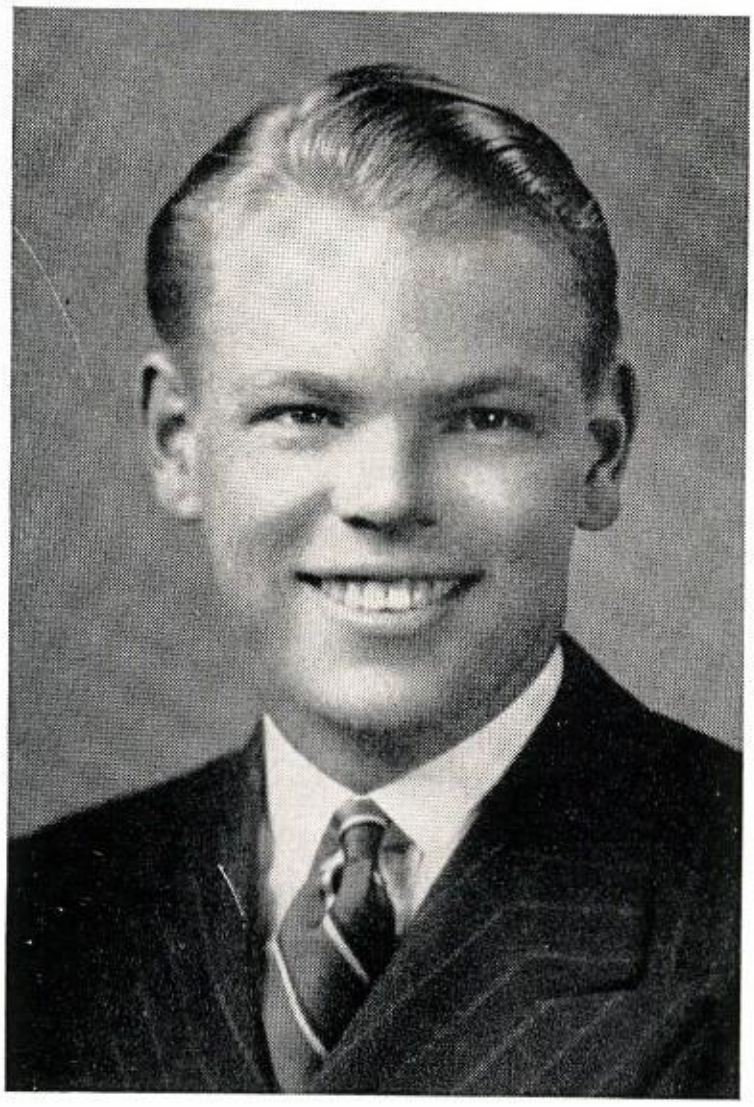

ROGER S. WHIDDEN

"Rog," "Roger the Dodger"

Hingham, Massachusetts

Speak low, if you speak love.—SHAKESPEARE.

Age: 19 years

Entered School in Third Form Year

1937-38. Form Hockey; Far Fields Football; Band; Junior Track.

1938-39. Form Hockey; Far Fields Thirds; Varsity Track; Band.

1939-40. Fifth Form Committee; Thanksgiving Day Sports Committee; Varsity Track; Assistant Coach, Far Fields Thirds; Form Hockey; Glee Club; Choir; Pipe Club.

1940-41. Sixth Form Committee; President, Glee Club; Varsity Track; Assistant Coach of Far Fields Thirds; Form Hockey Team; Choir; Reception Committee; Pipe Club.

Died 1/5/90 in New Mexico

UNDECIDED

FRANK S. WHITING, JR.

"Dicker," "Whit," "Rabbit"

Winnetka, Illinois

Mischief for idle hands.—WATTS.

Age: 18 years, 8 months

Entered School in Third Form Year

1937-38. Far Fields Sixths; Camera Club; Gun Club; Little Theater; Far Fields Baseball.

1938-39. Far Fields Fifths; Gun Club; Little Theater; Boxing Tournament; Volley Ball; Junior Track.

1939-40. Far Fields Thirds; Little Theater; Runner-up 150 lb. Boxing; Championship Volleyball; Pipe Club; Form Hockey; Junior Track; Wranglers.

1940-41. Football Squad; Pipe Club; Sixth Form Show; Gym Leader; Little Theater; Boxing Tournament; Aviation Club; Volleyball; Form Hockey; Medical Club; Reception Committee; Track; Sixth Form Football.

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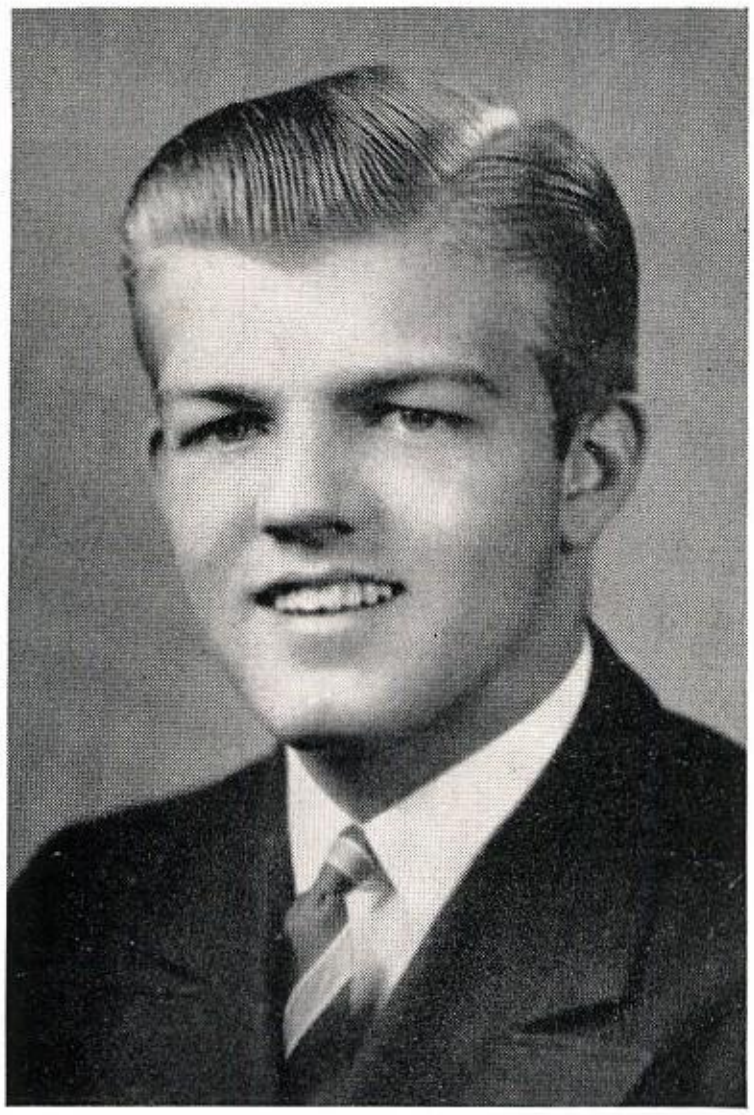

SANFORD M. WHITWELL

"Sandy," "Whit"

Merion, Pennsylvania

He trod the ling like a buck in spring, and he looked like a lance at rest.—KIPLING.

Age: 17 years, 3 months

Entered School in Sixth Form Year

1940-41. Sixth Form Show; Far Fields Football; Form Basketball.

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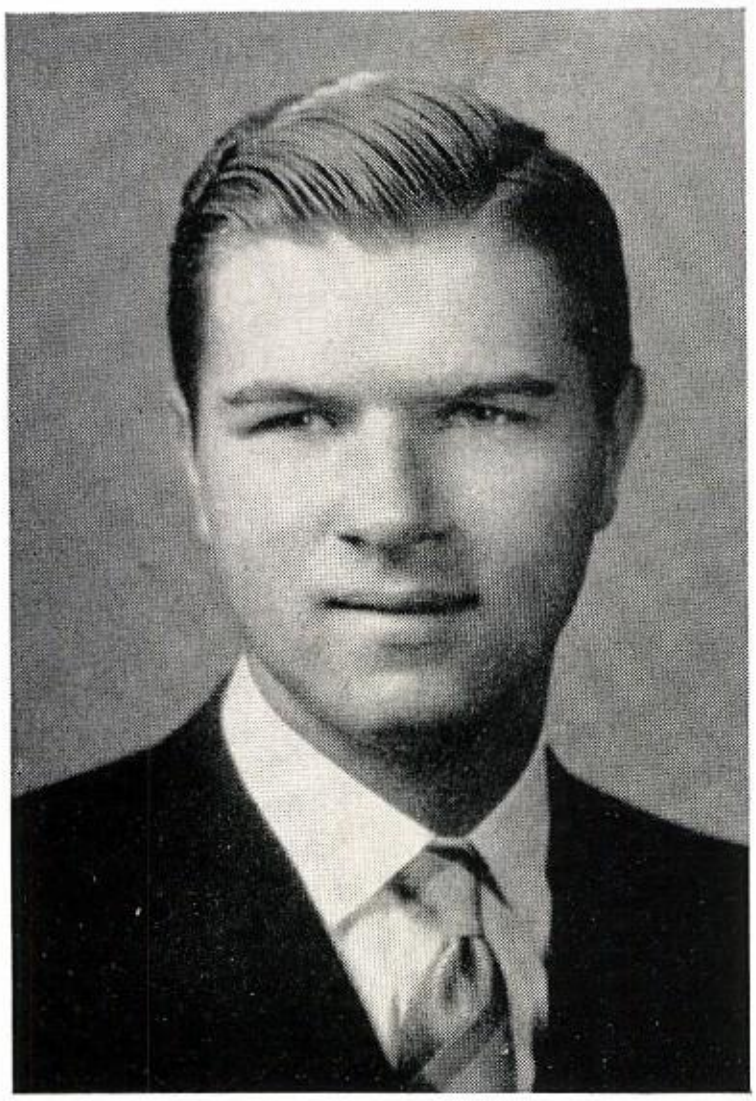


JAMES W. D. WILLIAMS, JR.

"Willie"

Wilmington, Ohio

It is a deadly magic.—BENET.

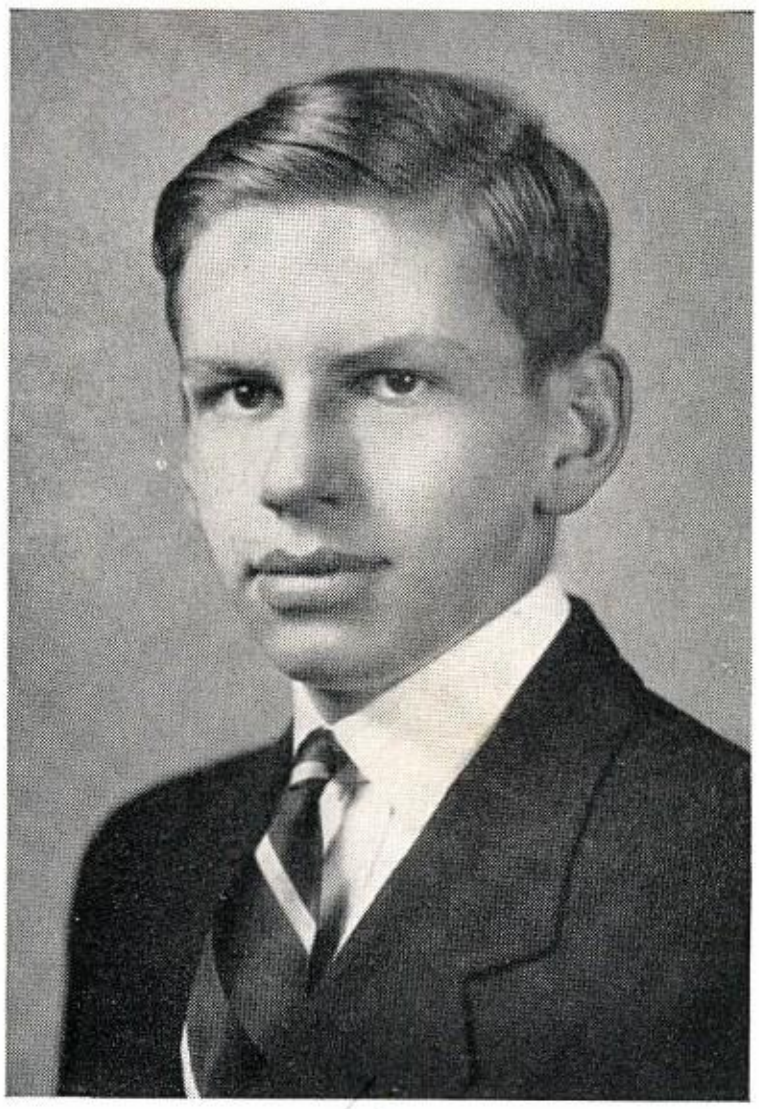
Age: 18 years, 8 months

Entered School in Sixth Form Year

1940-41. Far Fields Football; Sixth Form Show; Camera Club; Pipe Club; Little Theater Group.

Died 1945

WILLIAMS



JOSEPH A. WILLIAMS

"Joe," "Rab"

Kent, Ohio

A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance.—OLD TESTAMENT.

Age: 18 years, 2 months

Entered School in Third Form Year

1937-38. Camera Club; Form Baseball.

1938-39. Form Committee; Form Basketball; Form Athletic Committee; Form Baseball.

1939-40. Form Committee; Form Basketball; Form Baseball; Wranglers.

1940-41. Fall Track; Pipe Club; Far Fields Soccer; Form Baseball.

Died 1978

YALE

JAMES S. WISER

"Bud," "Bunnie"

Westport, Connecticut

Earnestness and industry, and yet a merry heart.—ANON.

Age: 19 years, 8 months

Entered School in Third Form Year

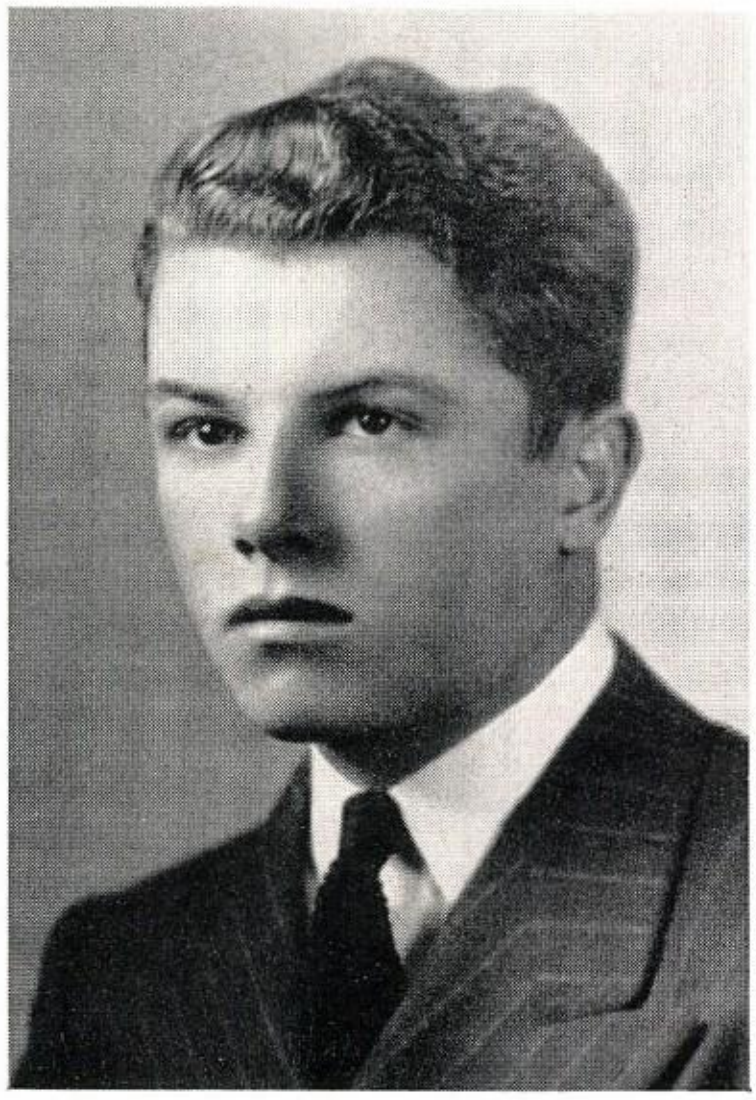
1937-38. Far Fields Football; Form Badminton; Form Hockey; Far Fields Tennis.

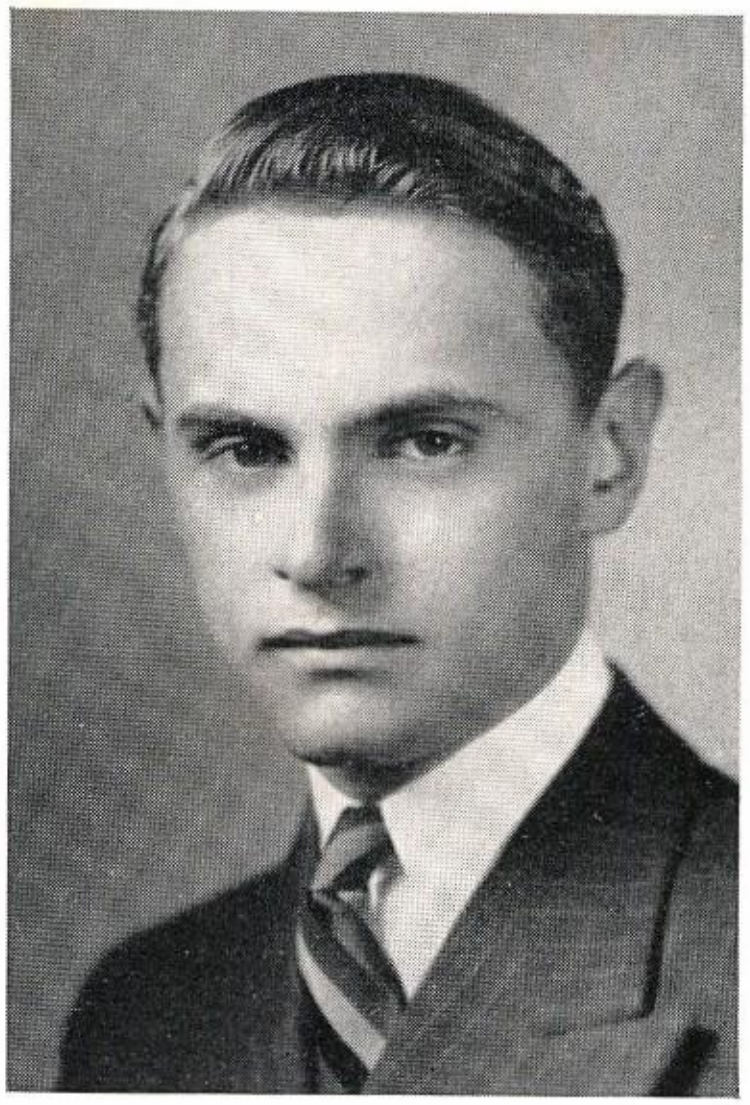
1938-39. Far Fields Football; Form Badminton; Glee Club; Choir; Form Hockey; Gym Leader; Junior Varsity Tennis.

1939-40. Varsity Football; Form Badminton; Form Hockey; Junior Varsity Tennis; Pipe Club; Choir; Gym Leader; "Y" Drive; Aviation Club; Wranglers.

1940-41. Varsity Football; Form Badminton; Form Hockey; Form Tennis; Gym Leader; Pipe Club; President of Y.M.C.A.; Representative, New York Times; Reception Committee.

YALE





E. CLINTON WOLCOTT, JR.

"Ted," "Clint," "Wolk"

Rochester, New York

A man isn't poor if he can still laugh.—HITCHCOCK.

Age: 19 years, 6 months

Entered School in Third Form Year

1937-38. Far Fields Soccer; Junior Track.

1938-39. Junior Varsity Soccer; Junior Track.

1939-40. Varsity Soccer; Far Fields Tennis.

1940-41. Manager of Soccer; Spring Track; Reception Committee; Pipe Club.

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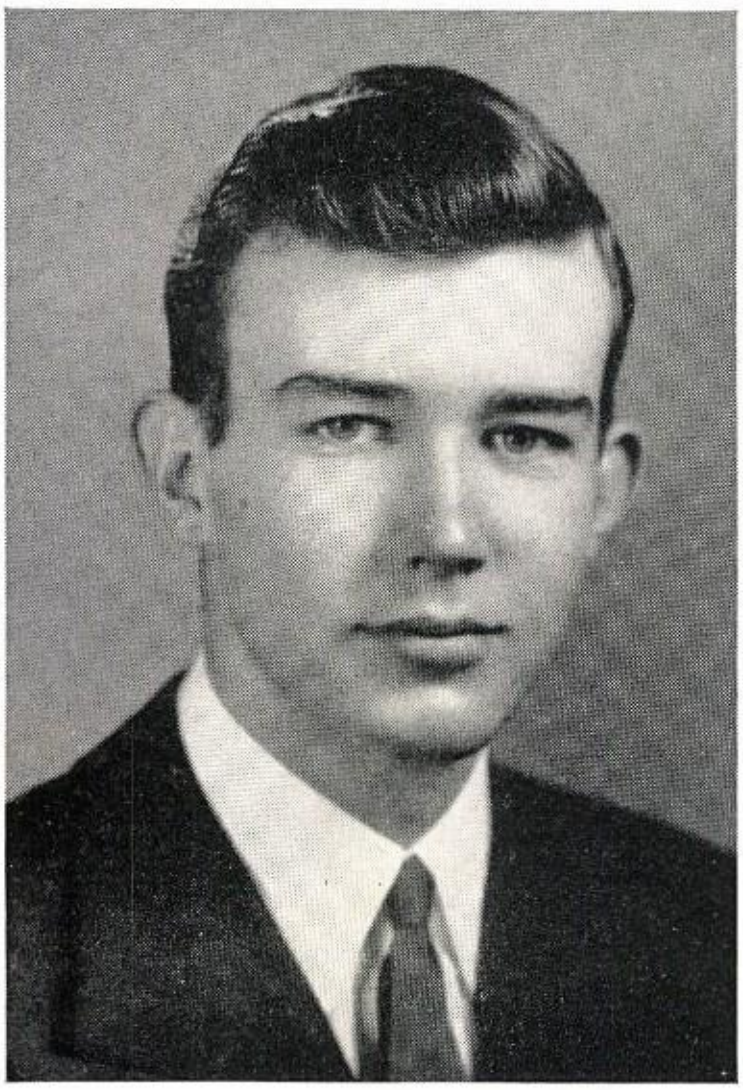

BARRY WRIGHT, JR.

"Buck," "Drawllie"

Rome, Georgia

Smooth runs the water where the brook is deep.—SHAKESPEARE.

Age: 18 years, 8 months

Entered School in Fifth Form Year

1939-40. Pipe Club; Glee Club; Far Fields Tennis; Far Fields Golf; Gym.

1940-41. Treasurer, Glee Club; Pipe Club Committee; Golf; Q.E.D.

WASHINGTON AND LEE

SEYMOUR R. YOUNG

"Sic," "Sicamore," "Bud," "Bubbles"

New Rochelle, New York

Happy am I, from care am free.
Why aren't they all contented like me?—ANON.

Age: 20 years, 1 month

Entered School in Fourth Form Year

1938-39. Special Gym; Boxing.

1939-40. Gym Team; Gym Leader; Thanksgiving Day Sports; Pipe Club; Boxing.

1940-41. Sixth Form Show; Pipe Club Committee; Vice President, Aviation Club; Yacht Club; Gym Team; Gym Leader; Boxing Tournament; Cheer Leader.

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DOUGLAS G. YULE

"Yuletide"

Carpinteria, California

Thou art long and lank.—COLERIDGE.

Age: 19 years, 6 months

Entered School in Second Form Year

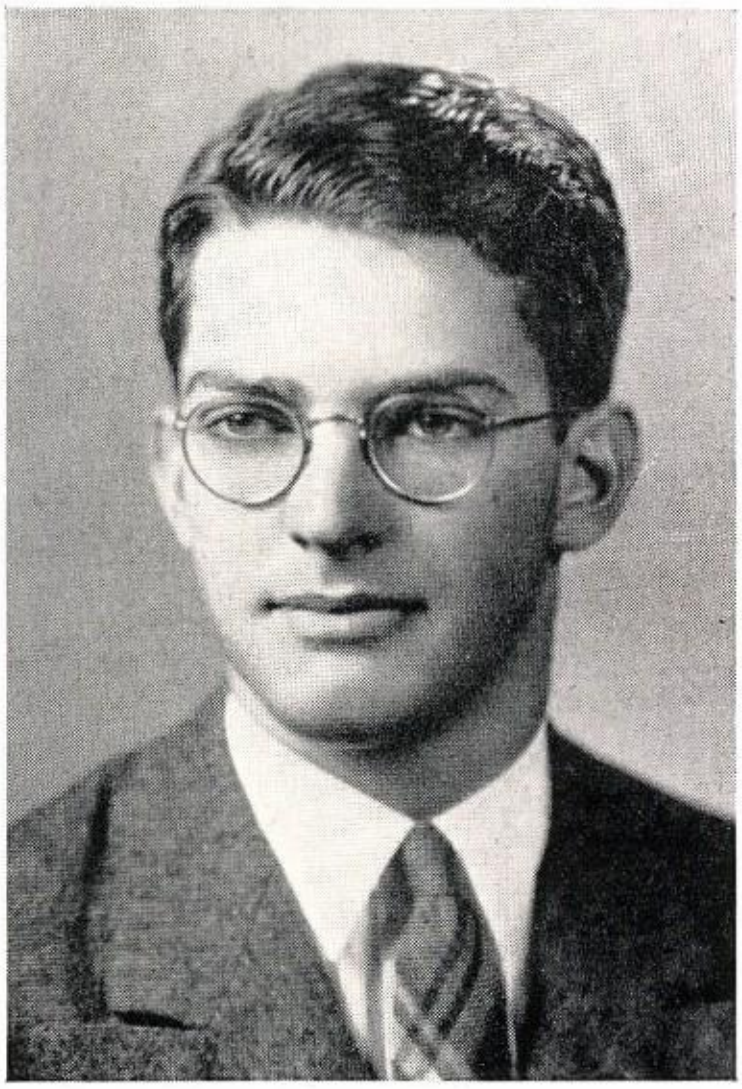
1936-37. Junior Varsity Tennis.

1937-38. Junior Varsity Tennis.

1938-39. Junior Varsity Tennis.

1939-40. Choir; Glee Club; Gym Team.

1940-41. Choir; Glee Club; Gym Team; Camera Club.



STANFORD

SIXTH FORM

ROYDEN R. ZIEGLER

"Zig," "Roy"

Westfield, New Jersey

Baseball is my god.—ANON.

Age: 18 years, 2 months

Entered School in Fifth Form Year

1939-40. Fall Tennis Squad; Winter Baseball; Championship Baseball Team.

1940-41. Winter Baseball; Varsity Baseball; Form Tennis.

WESLEYAN

Gone but not forgotten

George C. Axelrod
Samuel McC. Black
John R. Buchanan, Jr.
Granville B. Cantrell
William J. Conners, III
John C. Cutrer
Henry M. Dubbs
John E. Durand
Richard H. Grimm, Jr.
James P. Hawley
Norton M. Hewit
William V. Kelley, III
Capel E. Kelly
John L. Landen
Frederic S. Markle
Gordon O. Markle
John P. McClure
James R. Montgomery, Jr.
Thomas W. Moseley
Ario Pardee
Edwin B. Porter
Charles H. Raymond
Peter L. Reinhardt, III
Morton B. Ryerson
J. Bruce Stevenson
Henry H. Uihlein
G. Alain Vitray Died
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Frederick S. Wittich
Harry Yates, II
David M. Zimmerman, Jr.

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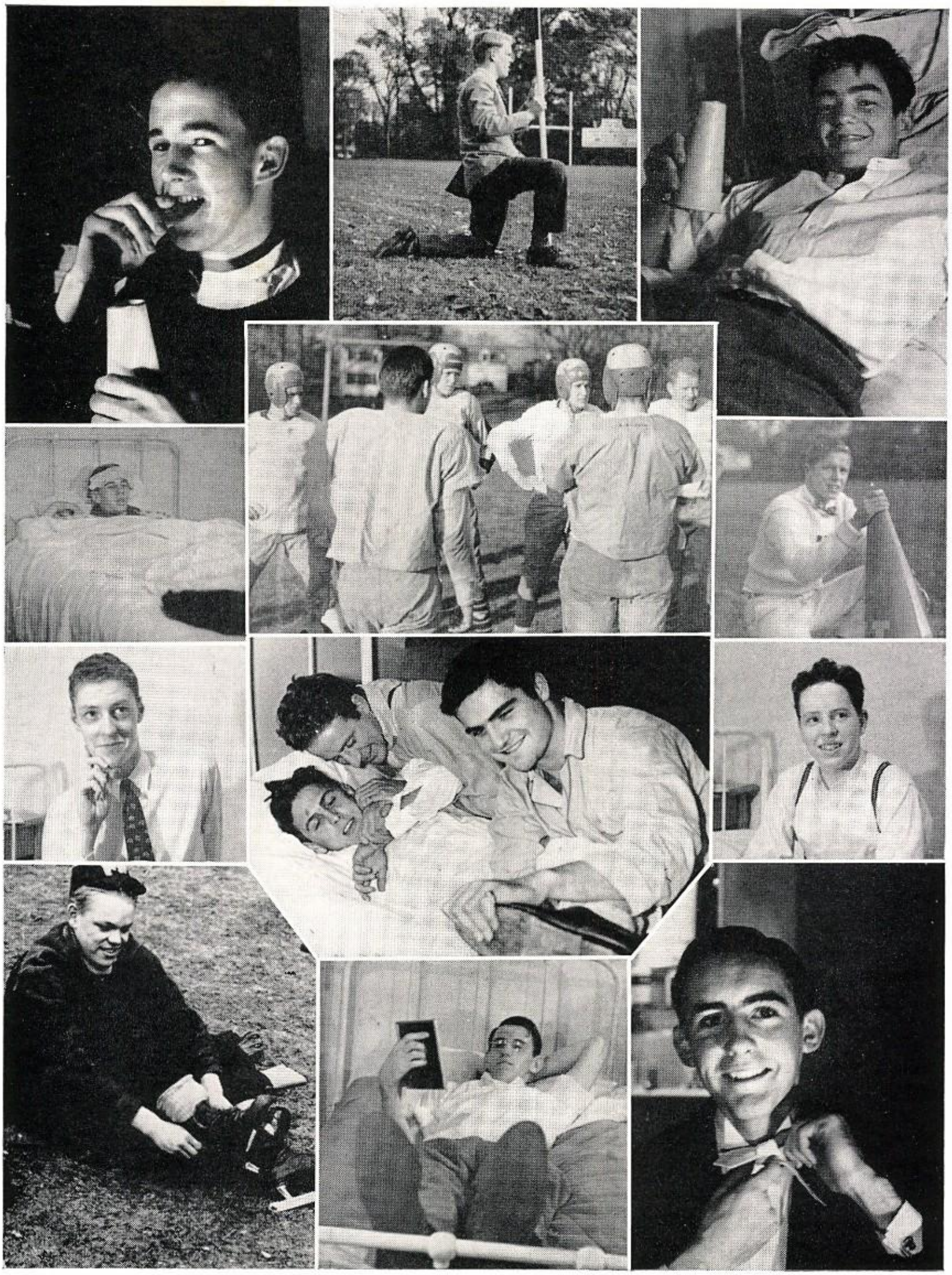


Dial Elections for 1941

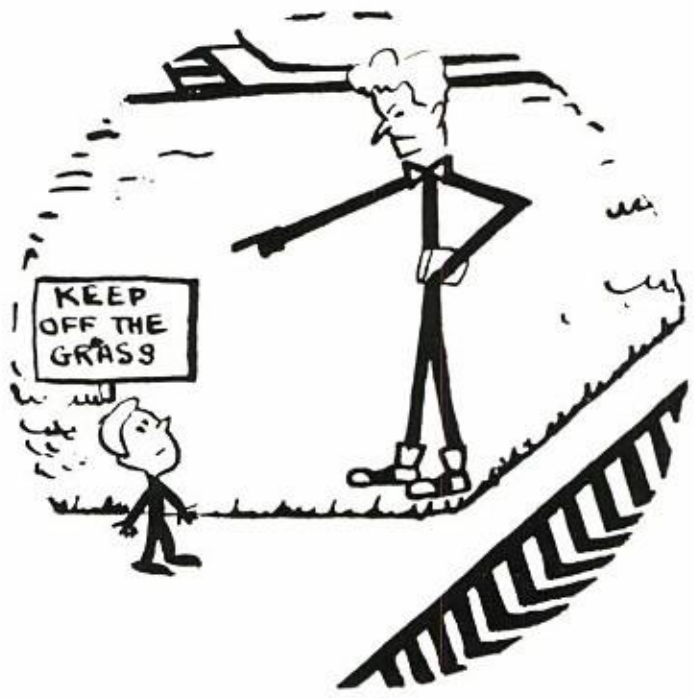
Done Most for The Hill	Harvey, Adair, Rheault
For Whom The Hill Has Done the Most	Adair, Hamilton, Henske
Most Popular	Harvey, Adair, Elliott
Brainiest	Dale, Harvey, MacSporran
Best Athlete	Brewer, van Breda Kolff, Baker
Most Influential	Harvey, Adair, Warren
Most Versatile	Harvey, Brewer, Dale
Most Likely to Succeed	Moore, Harvey, Dale
Best Looking	Buck, Chanute, Robb
Biggest Bluffer	Melhado, Ramseur, Bell, R.
Most Unconscious	Scheerer, Dale, Carreau
Best Dresser	Elliott, Adams, Hamilton
Most Gentlemanly	Elliott, Buck, Kalt, C.
Biggest Grind	Norsworthy, Swett, Rheault
Wittiest	Tase, Kimberly, Hamilton
Biggest Loafer	Tase, Leland, Galloway
First to Get Married	Robb, Hamilton, Routh
Biggest Woman Hater	Charles A. Rheault, Jr.
Has Most Drag	Warren, Harvey, Murphy
Smoothest Line	MacSporran, Ramseur, Chanute
Class Politician	Kretschmer, Melhado, Adair
Biggest Chimney	Acuff, Dillon, Mason
Class Baby	Moffitt, Petty, Bassett
Best Build	van Breda Kolff, Chanute, MacDade
Best Voice	Van Wagenen, Whidden, Gillet
Most Generous	Driscoll, Irey, Kretschmer
Biggest Eater	van Breda Kolff, Galloway, Sherman
Meekest	Howell, Gillet, Williams, J.
Class Caveman	Congdon, Dillon, Irey
Done The Hill for the Most	Connell, Bell, R., James
Noisiest	Kretschmer, Melhado, Whiting
Never on Time	Acuff, Sherman, Williams, J.
Class Gloom	Kalt, C., Helmbrecht, Yule
Biggest Sponger	Gosselin, Vogt, Tase

The underformers didn't lag
In practicing to take the flag
Awarded to the form array
That wins the games Thanksgiving Day.

To gain a first or second place
In Relay, Sack, and Barrel Race,
In Tug of War and Pillow Fight
The laddies practiced day and night.

The Thirds and Seconds fixed a plan,
The Fourth Form fought and tugged and ran,
The Fifths prepared a clever ruse;
Each hoped the Senior Form would lose.

And then the whole thing was called off—



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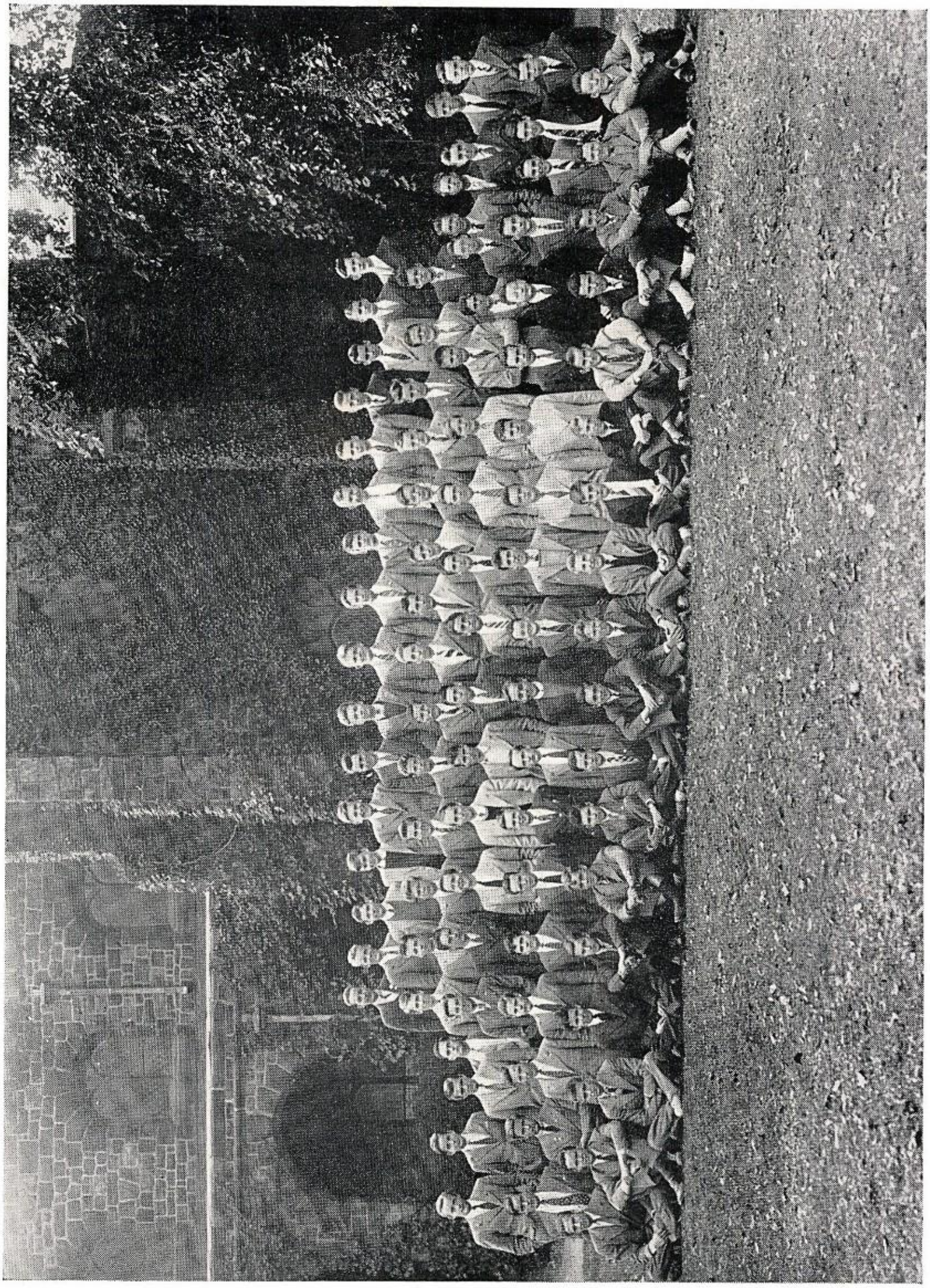


THE FIFTH FORM

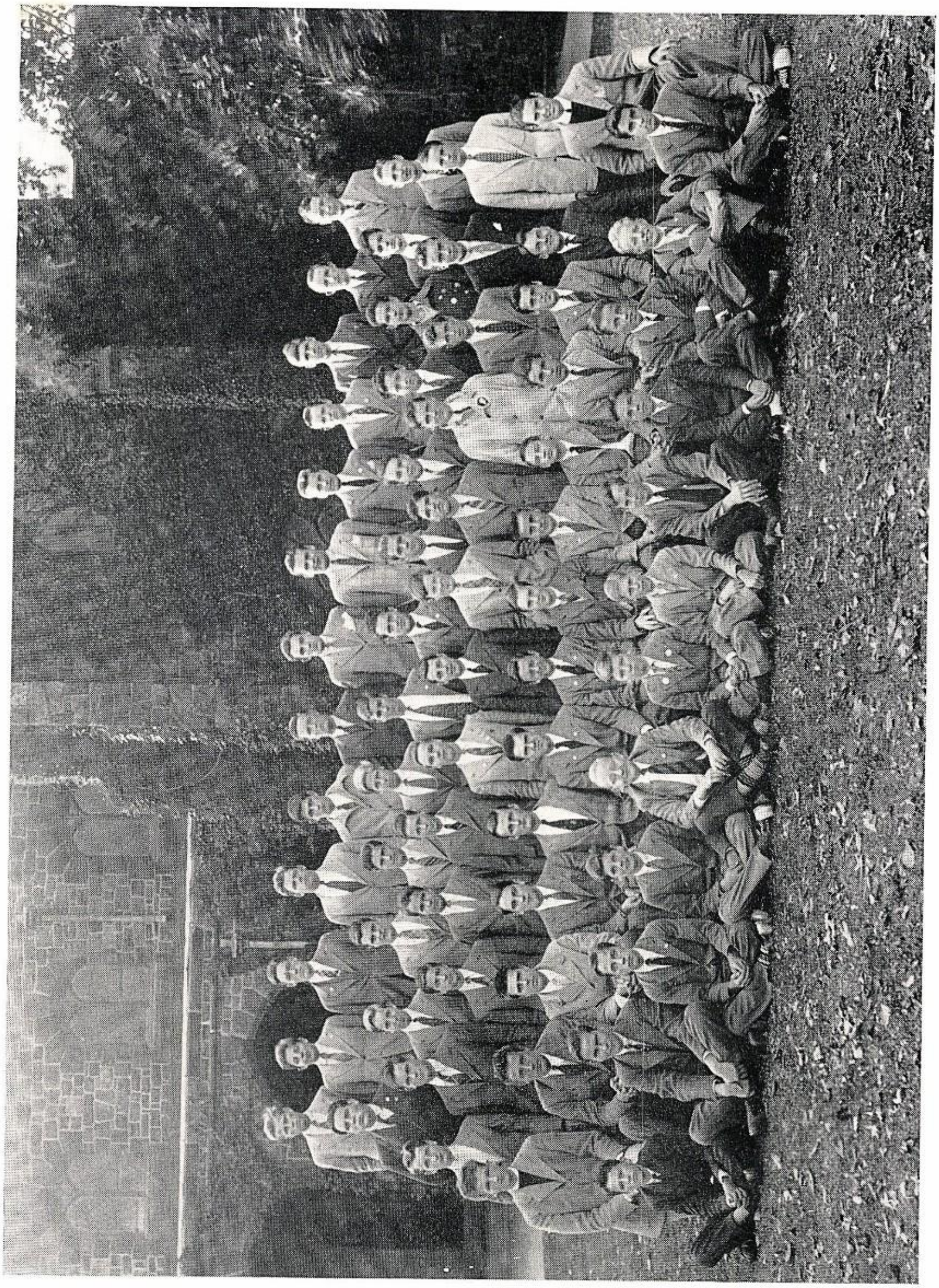
Fifth Form

The Fifth Form of the year 1940-41 followed the examples set before them by their predecessors, placing the customary number of boys on the Honor Roll, the athletic field, and in extra-curricular activities. Although the scholastic standing of the Form in the Fall Term was not what it should have been, the two remaining terms showed a decided improvement. Most of the musical organizations were well represented by the Juniors, and at the close of the Winter Term the retiring *News* and *Dial* boards elected Dan Stauffer and George Montgomery as Chairman and Editor-in-chief respectively of next year's publications.

On the athletic field, the Form was ably represented, with Ralph Gordon, John Martin, George Warner, and John Heath among the starting eleven on the gridiron, while Toppy Nason, George Montgomery, and Chad Johnson received miniature gold basketballs as members of the 1941 championship Basketball Team. In soccer, next year's co-captains, Grant Bingham and Alec Rice, represented their Form, while in the Spring Term, there were many Fifth Formers on the baseball, tennis, and golf teams.

As is usually the case, the innovation of student-government presented a serious problem, but now the Juniors feel fully able to take over Sixth Form duties.

Radcliffe W. Bristol, *Adviser*



THE FOURTH FORM

Fourth Form

Not without enduring the customary trials and tribulations of an adviser, did Mr. Riley, varsity football coach, act as counsellor to the Fourth Form this year. Of course, explicit law abiding can be expected of no youth, and there were occasional firecrackers and water fights, but on the whole the Middle Schoolers were good citizens. Scholastically and athletically, the class was a superior one, defeating the Fifth Form in the winter intramural competition. Stan Ward again won his major football letter as a burly tackle; Herb Smith and Brant Henderson earned recognition for their soccer playing, and Bill Adair, Revell, and Al Flesh have been showing promise in spring sports. Led by J. C. Taylor, who consistently embellished the "A" lists with 1.0's, the Sophomore class managed to place many boys on the honor roll every period. Dodd, Revell, and Coleman also enhanced the scholastic reputation of the Form by continually obtaining honor grades.

As far as extra-curricular activities are concerned, the Form has yet to obtain renown. Dodd, Shanley, and Heinsohn have secured positions on the Junior *News* Board, while Kevin Kennedy distinguished himself as a suave detective in the Dramatic Club presentation over the Sixth Form Dance Weekend. The tonsorial exploit of Bill Jackson will live long in the annals of the Fourth Form.

Wilbur C. Riley, *Adviser*

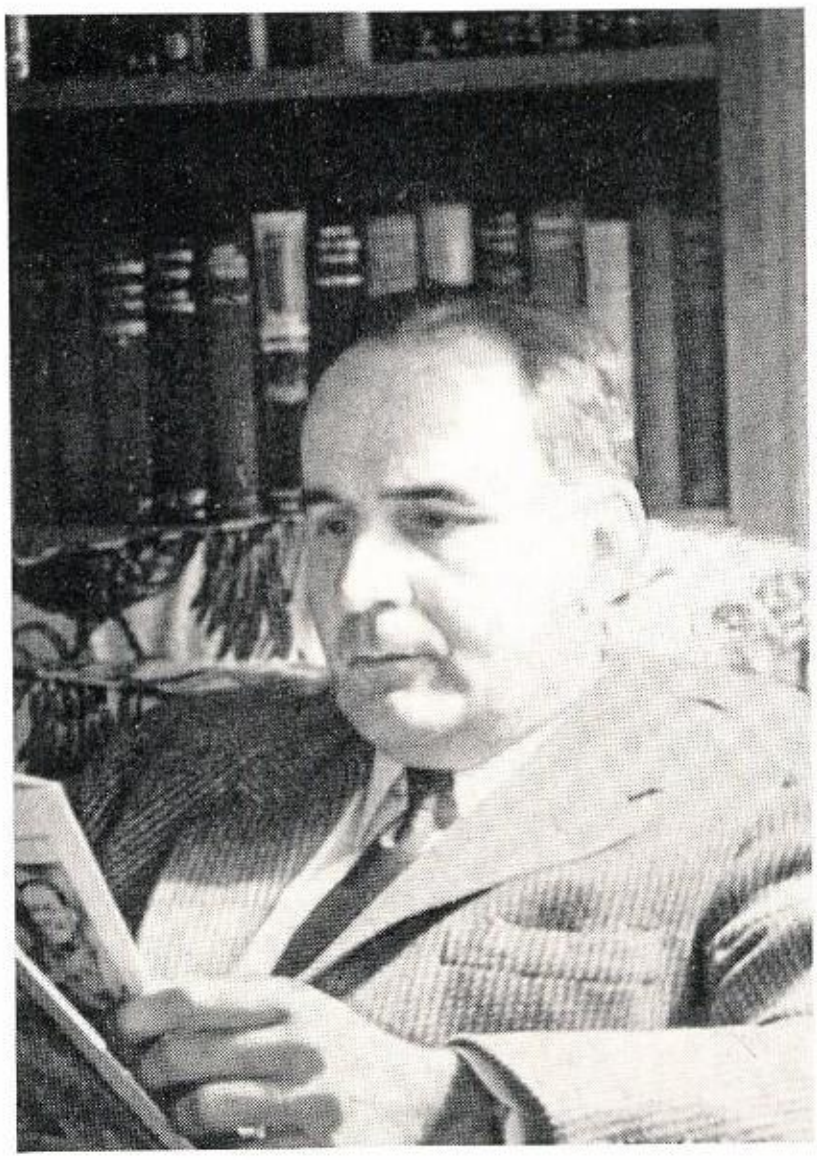
THE SECOND AND THIRD FORMS

Second and Third Forms

With the usual number of new boys under the care of Messrs. Johnson and Conley in Hillside, and an even larger group attending Mrs. Hatfield's weekly teas in the Cottage, the academic year of 1940-41 was brought successfully to a close. The Second and Third Form group has continued to uphold the high scholastic standard set last year, with Ben Wright, Deke Jones, and Bullens among the leaders of their respective forms.

Athletically, of course, the Third Form has had more to offer. Patterson was the winner of the Far-Fields football award for the greatest improvement in that sport, while Charles Smith and Mix were valuable players on their respective elevens. The greatest athletic accomplishment of the year for the Third Form, however, was its first place standing in the Hockey "B" League; for the Thirds' team, with Carter, Drowne, Scheerer, and Davidson forming the nucleus, were finally successful in edging out a strong Sixth Form team after a close and eventful season.

At the end of the Fall Term, the members of Mr. Harter's Second Form Science Class took part in the burying of a time capsule, which held a black cap, a Willkie button, Mr. Harter's red pencil, a picture of Hitler, and other articles, to be unearthed by the Class of '45 on its twenty-fifth reunion in 1970.



Howard V. Evans, *Adviser*

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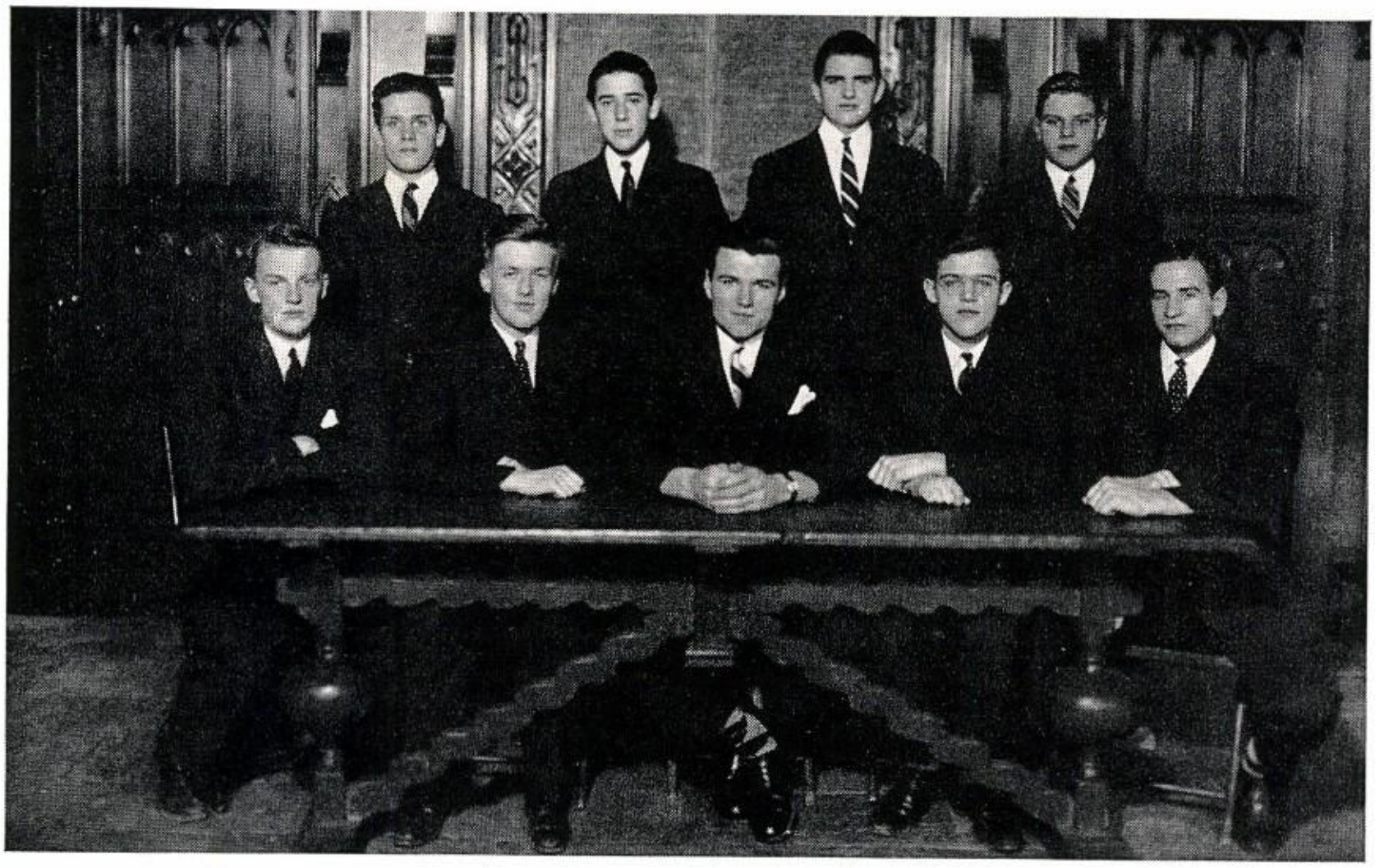
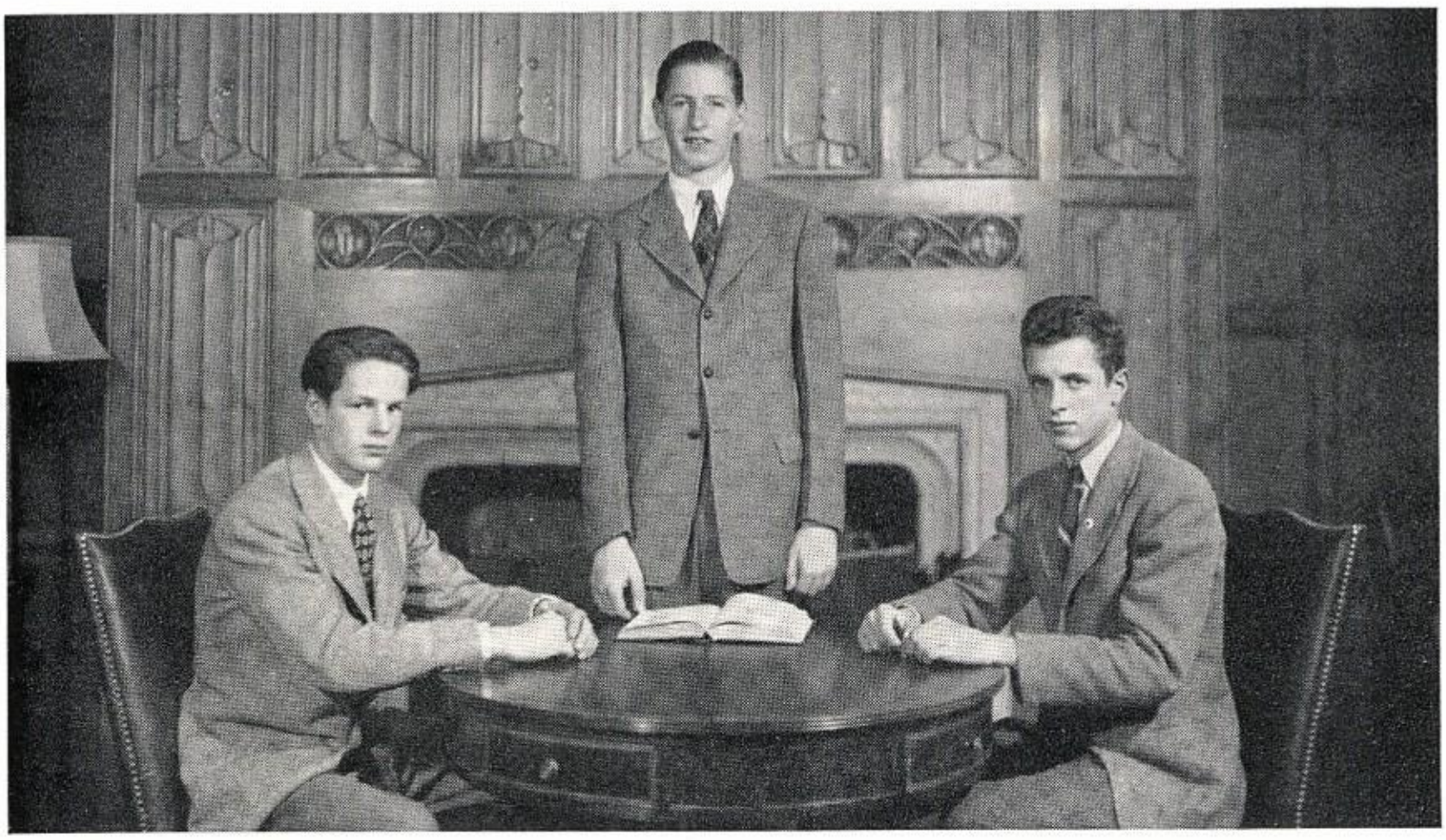


Back row: G. ALLEN, HANWAY, W. WARNER, SHANKLIN. *Front row*: PAYNE, CRYAN, GORDON (*president*), STREET, SAMSON.

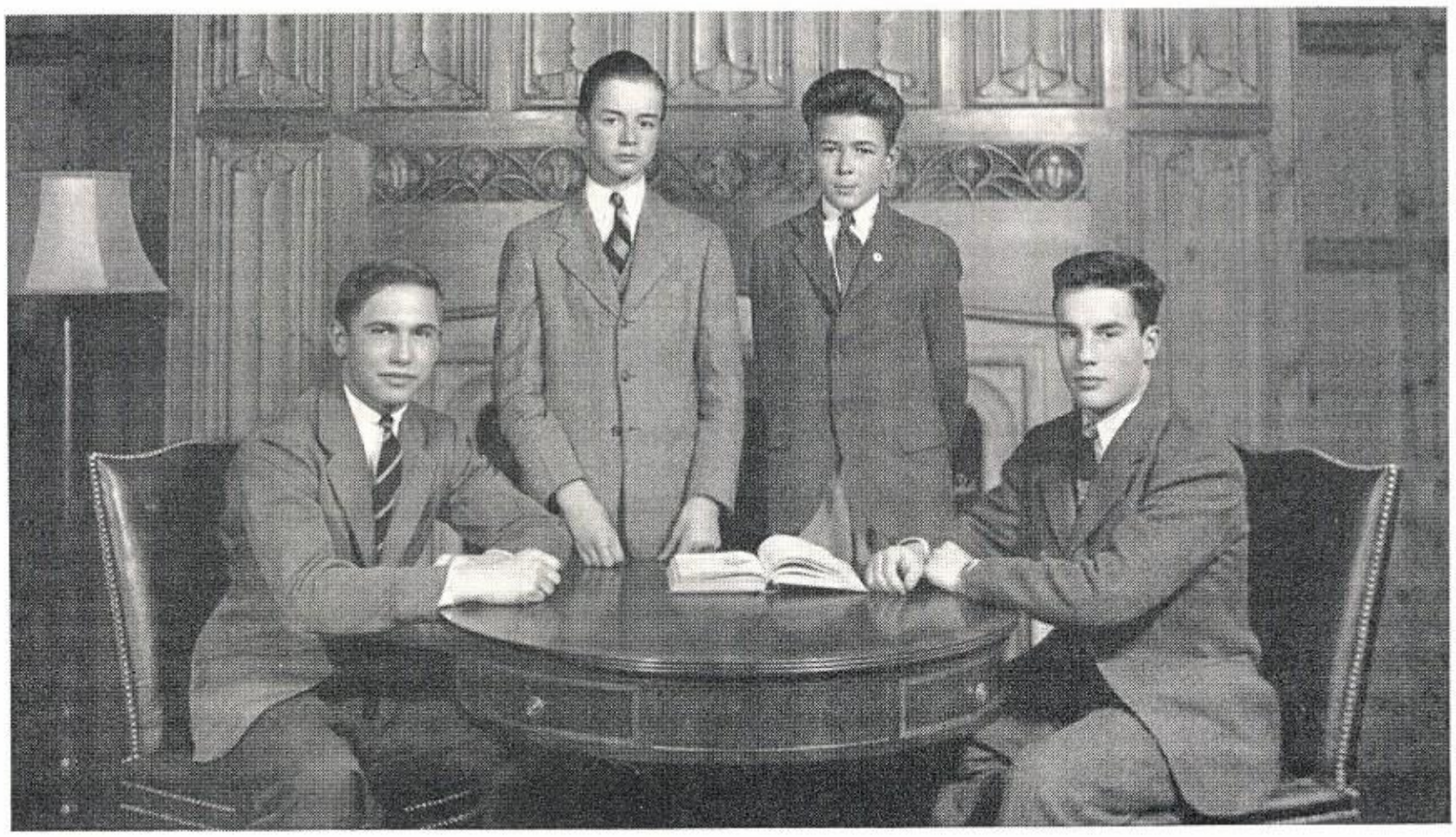
FIFTH FORM COMMITTEE

FALL TERM		WINTER TERM	
FORKER	President	GORDON	President
KENWORTHY	Vice-president	CRYAN	Vice-president
ALLEN	Secretary	STREET	Secretary
HUNTER	Treasurer	SAMSON	Treasurer
GORDON	1st Committeeman	PAYNE	1st Committeeman
COTE	2nd Committeeman	HANWAY	2nd Committeeman
DURY	3rd Committeeman	SHANKLIN	3rd Committeeman
WARNER, G.	4th Committeeman	ALLEN	4th Committeeman
MARTIN	Committeeman-at-large	WARNER, R.	Committeeman-at-large



FOURTH FORM COMMITTEE

ASH, W. ADAIR, J. J. COTE.



THIRD FORM COMMITTEE

PATTERSON, SEIBERT, GATES, C. SMITH.

The Laurentian came down like a panzer attack,
And his cohorts were gleaming in red and in black,
And the dirt on his shirt was like mud in the Dell,
For that water is not as a folder might tell.

Like a dressy Hill student all set for a dance,
The invader at noontime did eagerly prance;
Like a tired Hill student the following morn,
The invader at evening lay beaten and torn.

And the shirt gets a washing, and not without cause,
And some groans are heard coming from Griswold and Dawes,
And the best of New Jersey, that conquered at will,
Has melted like snow in the game with The Hill.

ATHLETICS

Wearers of the "H"

FOOTBALL

Gordon	Noyes	Smith, H. H.	Baker, *Capt.*
Ward	Warner	Harvey	Martin
Warren	Uihlein	Fritz	Routh
Petty	Henske	Heath	

BASKETBALL

Vogt
Brewer, *Capt.*
Johnson
Nason
Montgomery
Jones
van Breda Kolff

TENNIS

Rice

BASEBALL

Ziegler	Harvey
Brewer, *Capt.*	McCaslin

TRACK

Chanute, *Capt.*	Leland
Dillon, J.	Henske
Ward	Kalt, W.
Adair, R.	Wheeler

GOLF

Reed
Connell
Waterman, *Capt.*

SOCCER

Jones, *Capt.*	Henderson	Hamilton	Roberts, R.
Brewer	Bingham	Raymond	Richardson, A.
Hughes, G. W.	Connell	Smith, H.	Carreau
Steidel	van Breda Kolff	Rice	Wheeler

1940 Football Team

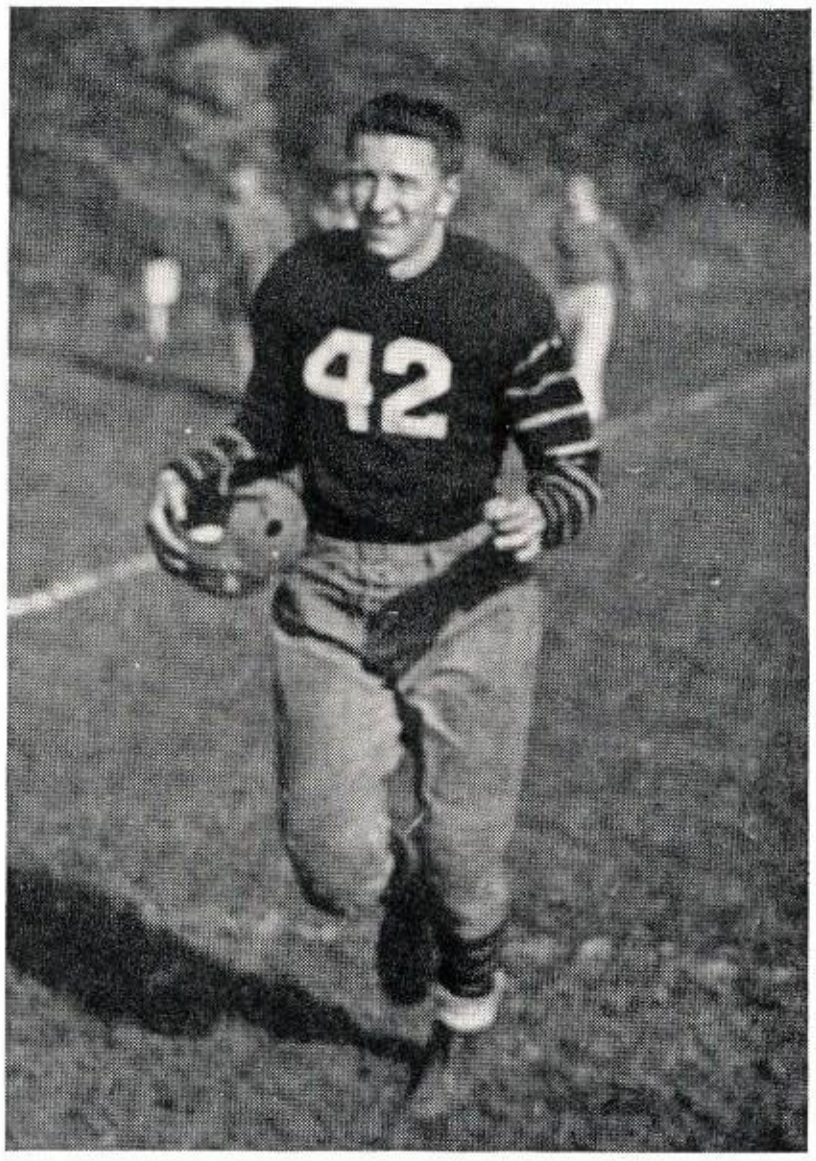
LAWRENCEVILLE AGAIN DEFEATED

The 1940 football team won a majority of its games in spite of the fact that there were only two returning lettermen in the lineup. Coach Riley, with Messrs. Jackson and Vincent, built a fighting, aggressive eleven which emerged from the season with four victories, two defeats, and a single tie.

A reputedly strong Williamson Trade team, seeking retaliation after a number of previous Blue and Gray victories, came to The Hill for the first game of the season on September 28. However, the sensational running of John Heath, the excellent defensive work done by Henry Uihlein in reinforcing the line, and the capable leadership of Captain Jack Baker all contributed to the decisive 19-0 Hill victory.

The team met its first defeat of the season the next week when it played a strong eleven from the Peddie School on Dell Field. Displaying superior blocking and generally efficient offensive play, the visitors won by the comparatively narrow margin of 7-0.

In spite of a valiant fight, The Hill again bowed to a larger, more experienced Princeton Frosh eleven the next Saturday, October 12. The half ended with the Tigers trailing, 14-7, but the Freshmen scored four times in the closing periods to make the final score 35-14.



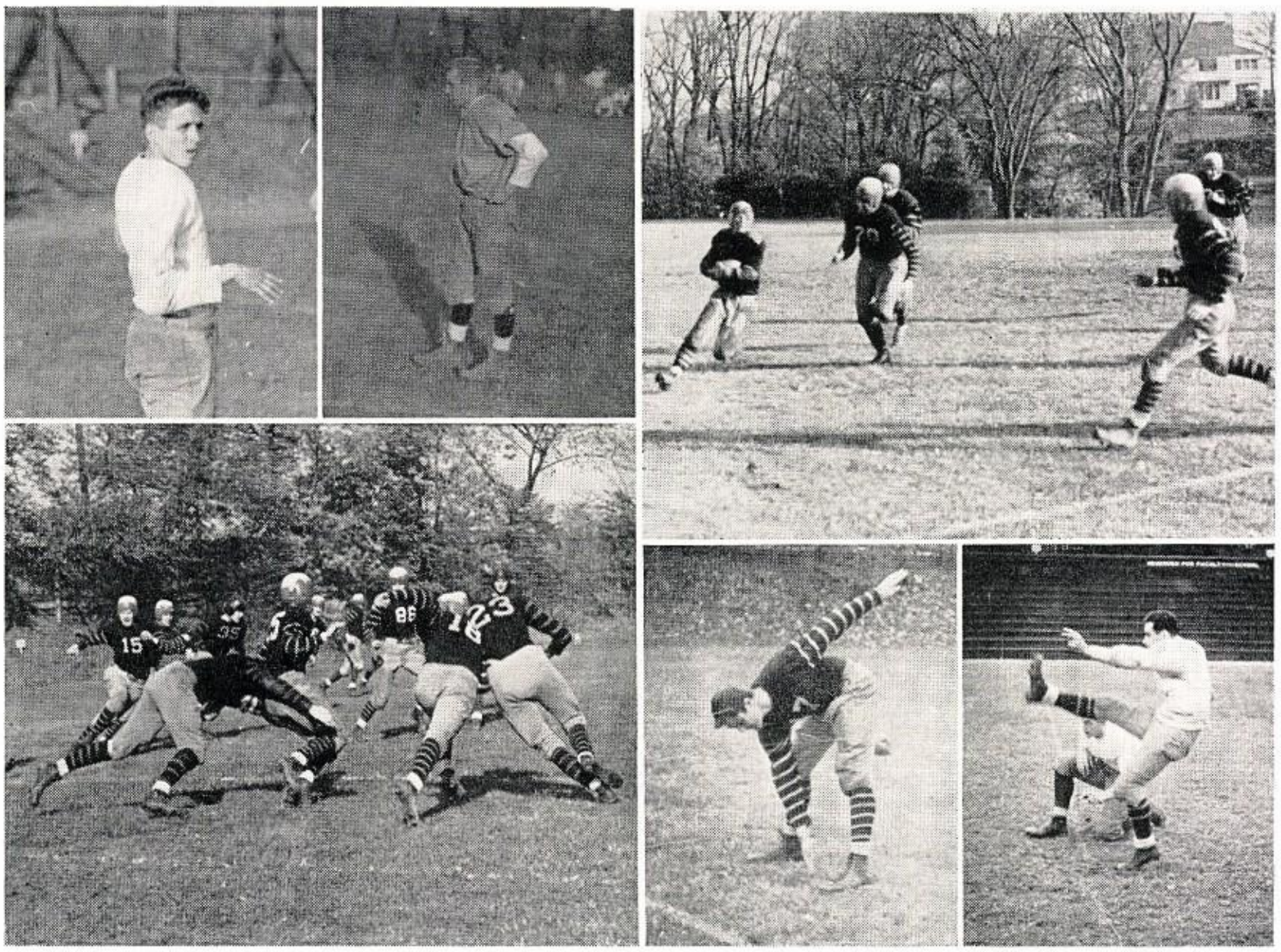
John H. Baker, *Captain*

The Saturday following their second setback the Hill team redeemed themselves at Alexandria, Virginia, where, led by Baker's signal-calling they defeated Episcopal High School, 29-2, despite a light snowfall.

Before a large Fathers' Day audience, The Hill overcame Lawrenceville in an exciting contest belied by the final score of 13-0. Heath scored the first touchdown on a pass from Harvey early in the first quarter, and Baker made the other tally in the last period on an interception.

The final Hill victory of the season came in the McDonogh game, with a somewhat unexpected score of 21-7. All of the Hill touchdowns were made in the first quarter, and the second and third teams played the remainder of the game.

Although behind at the end of the third period, The Hill came back in the closing moments of the last quarter to deadlock a generally strong Hotchkiss team, 12-12, at Lakeville, Conn. Marred by many costly fumbles because of the cold weather, the contest nevertheless showed sparkling offense by both sides. Uihlein scored both touchdowns for The Hill.



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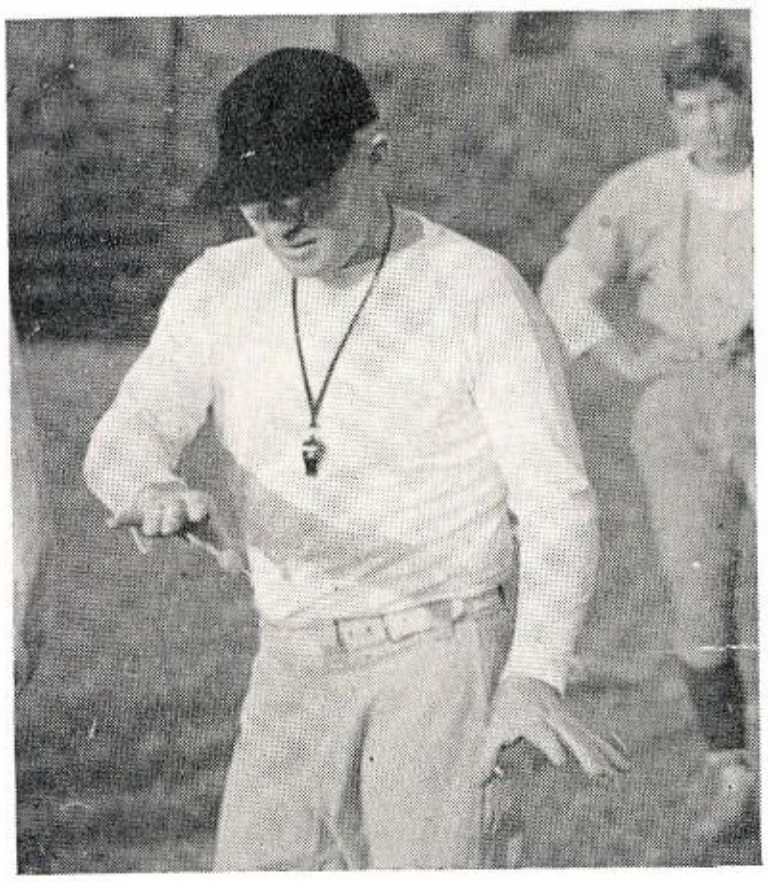
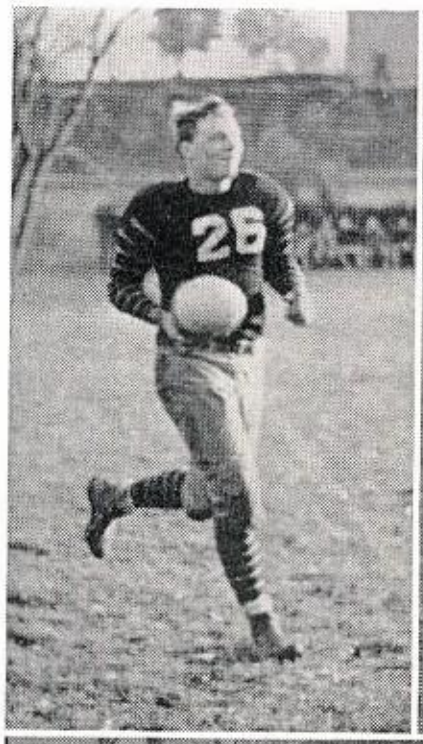
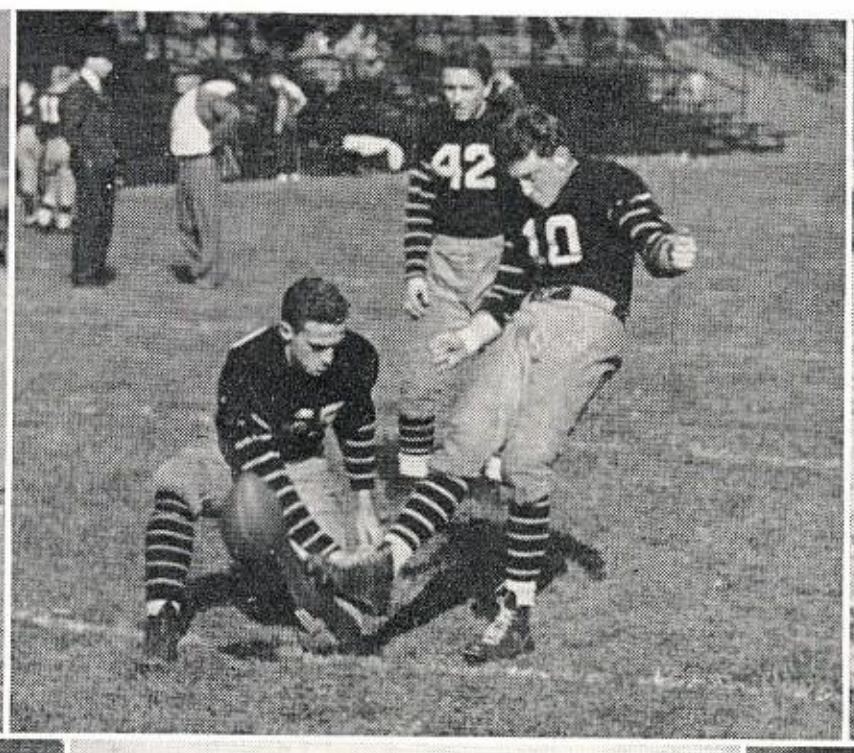
1940 FOOTBALL TEAM

Top row: GORDON, WARD, WARREN, PETTY, NOYES. *Middle row*: GILBERT (*Manager*), WARNER, H. UHLEIN, H. H. SMITH, HARVEY. *Seated*: FRITZ, HEATH, BAKER (*Captain*), MARTIN, ROUTH.



WILBUR C. RILEY, *Coach*

CHARLES S. GILBERT, *Manager*

Soccer

PHIL JONES HEADS POWERFUL TEAM

With five victories out of eight games played to its credit, having amassed twenty goals against but six scored by its opponents, the Hill soccer team came to the close of its difficult 1940 season. Two of the three defeats were suffered at the hands of college freshman elevens.

Led by Captain Jones, the seven returning lettermen, Brewer, Hughes, Hamilton, Rice, Wheeler, and Connell, formed the nucleus of the squad, which Coaches Cowperthwaite and Morgan built into one of the strongest teams ever to represent The Hill. New boys Roberts, Herb Smith, and van Breda Kolff were added with Henderson, a graduate from the Far Fields, completing the first team. Substitutes who added reserve strength and balance to the team were Steidle, A. Richardson, Robb, Carreau, McIlvain, Bingham, R. Smith, Dovenmuehle, and Kenworthy. The squad was expertly managed through the season by Clinton Wolcott.

In the initial game of the year against Haverford College Thirds, The Hill squad out-played the visitors to win, 1-0. It was evident in this first game that the halfback line was to prove exceptionally strong with its impenetrable defense play and its close cooperation with the forward line. The second encounter against Haverford School showed a marked improvement in the forward line, which scored three goals, mak-

Philip M. Jones, *Captain*

ing the final score 3-0. The Abbington eleven proved to be easy victims for the smooth-working Hill forwards, who swamped the visitors, 7-0.

During the Princeton Freshman game the halfbacks encountered one of the toughest attacks of the year. In spite of the wonderful defensive play of the backs and goalie Brewer, the Princeton forwards managed to score one marker to win the game. On the following Wednesday, the Hill booters met and defeated, 3-0, Lawrenceville's newly organized varsity soccer team.

The game against the Pennsylvania Freshmen proved to be one of the closest of the year, with the visitors winning, 2-1. The Hill team was downed, 3-2, by Westtown School on their field. In the last seven minutes of play, facing a three-goal lead, the Hill forwards put on their strongest drive of the year to make two goals against the powerful defense of Westtown. On November ninth the season was completed by a 3-0 defeat of Moorestown Friends School.

ATHLETICS

1940 SOCCER TEAM

Back row: RICE, A. RICHARDSON, H. A. SMITH, BREWER, R. ROBERTS, HENDERSON, BINGHAM. *Center row*: WOLCOTT (*Manager*), RAYMOND, VAN BREDA KOLFF, STEIDLE, CARREAU, COWPERTHWAITE (*Coach*). *Front row*: G. HUGHES, WHEELER, JONES (*Captain*), CONNELL, HAMILTON.

ROBERT COWPERTHWAITE, *Coach*

E. CLINTON WOLCOTT, *Manager*

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Basketball

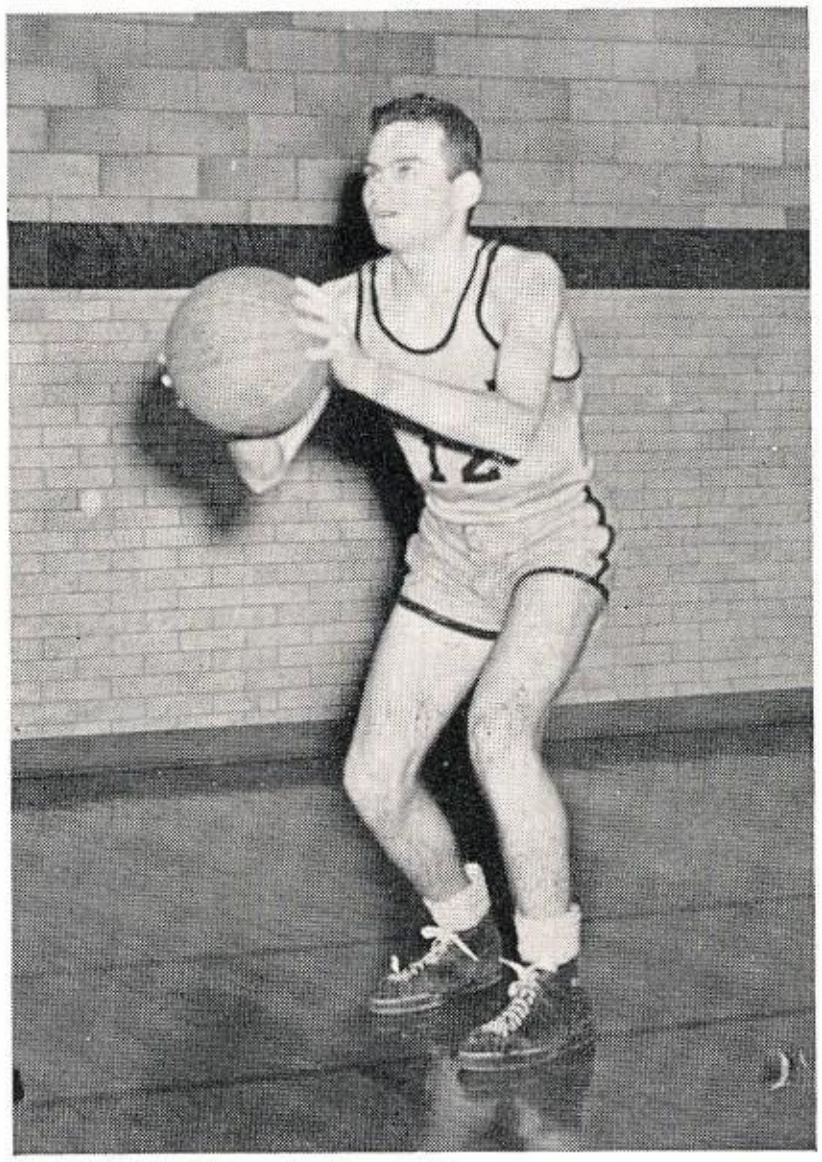
TEAM HAS UNDEFEATED SEASON

With a record of eleven straight victories and no defeats, the 1941 basketball team became the first cage squad in the history of The Hill to go through a season of more than ten contests without a loss. New boys Bill Vogt, who led the team in individual score with 129 points, Bill van Breda Kolff, and Toppy Nason, added to Captain Chan Brewer and Phil Jones, the only returning lettermen from last year's quintet, made up a starting five that averaged well over six feet in height per man.

In its initial game the Blue and Gray team, giving indications of the superior brand of basketball they were to produce later in the season, easily trounced the West Chester Freshmen, 43-22. The next Saturday a highly publicized Peddie squad from New Jersey was defeated 44-27 for The Hill's second win. Bill van Breda Kolff led the attack with twelve points. The next week, on a trip to Virginia for the first contest played away from school, the Blue and Gray, on a scoring spree in the final period, downed Episcopal, 45-26.

In the next two games on Gillison Court superior passing and a decided height advantage led to victories over Germantown, 53-29, and Friends' Central, 46-23.

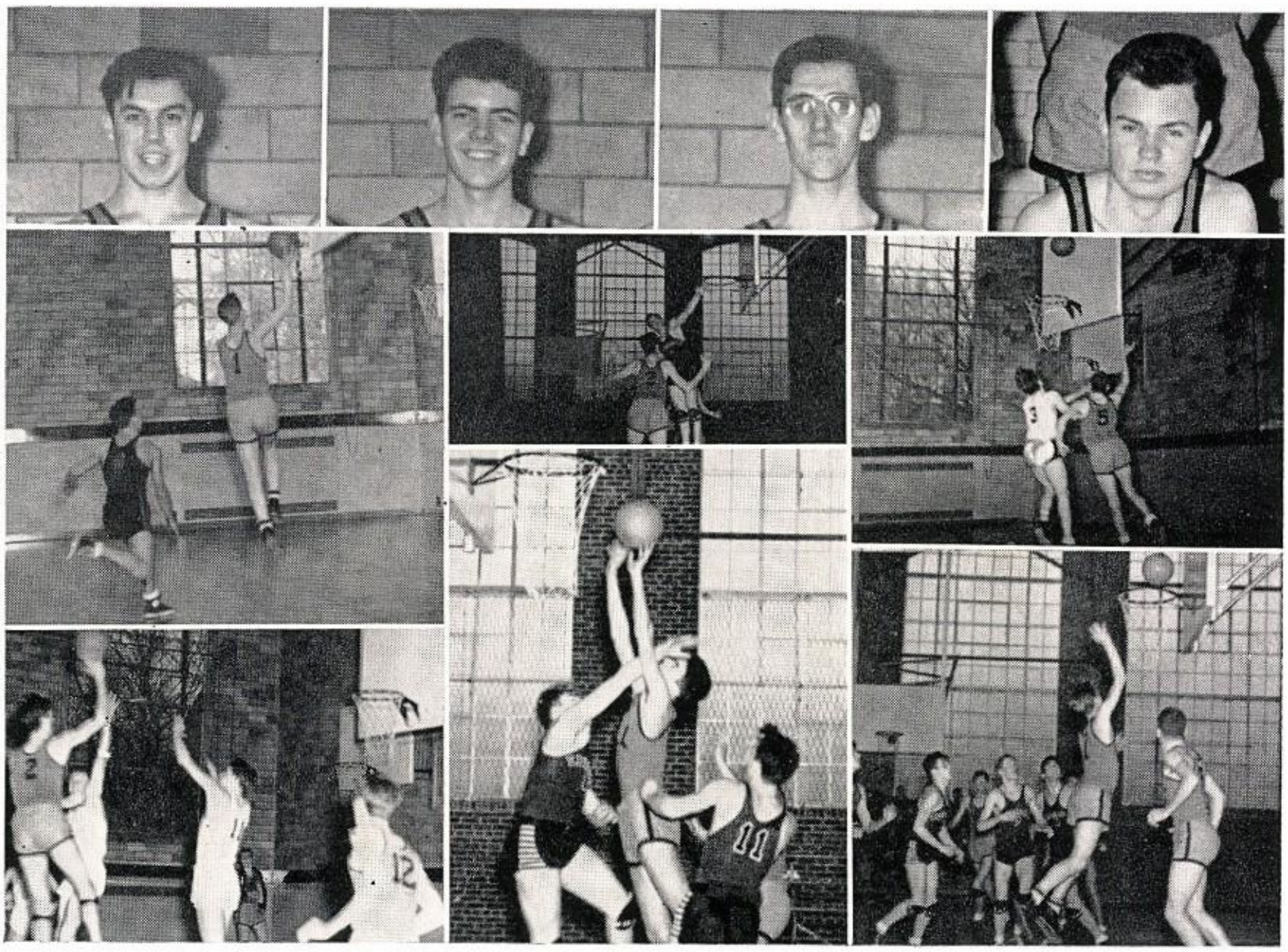
The Hill undefeated streak was



Chandler R. Brewer, *Captain*

raised to six games the following Saturday when a hard-fighting freshman five from Lafayette, out-played decisively in the second half, suffered a 40-21 defeat; and on February 12, in unquestionably the most exciting court duel students of The Hill have witnessed in many years, the Blue and Gray rose to great heights when, with a last period rally, they downed the hitherto unbeaten Princeton Freshmen by a score of 35-31. Hill was trailing 19-12 at the half, but, led by Bill Vogt, who scored 15 points in this contest, the home team tied the game at 27-all early in the final quarter and from then on were never behind.

McDonogh School, Haverford, and the Penn Freshmen then bowed in order to the smooth-working Hill attack, and on the first of March only the traditional tilt at Lawrenceville stood in the way of an undefeated season. Held to a two-point lead at the end of the half by a determined Red and Black team, the Blue and Gray proved their greatness by coming back strongly in the final twenty minutes behind the scoring of Vogt and van Breda Kolff to win easily, 36-19.



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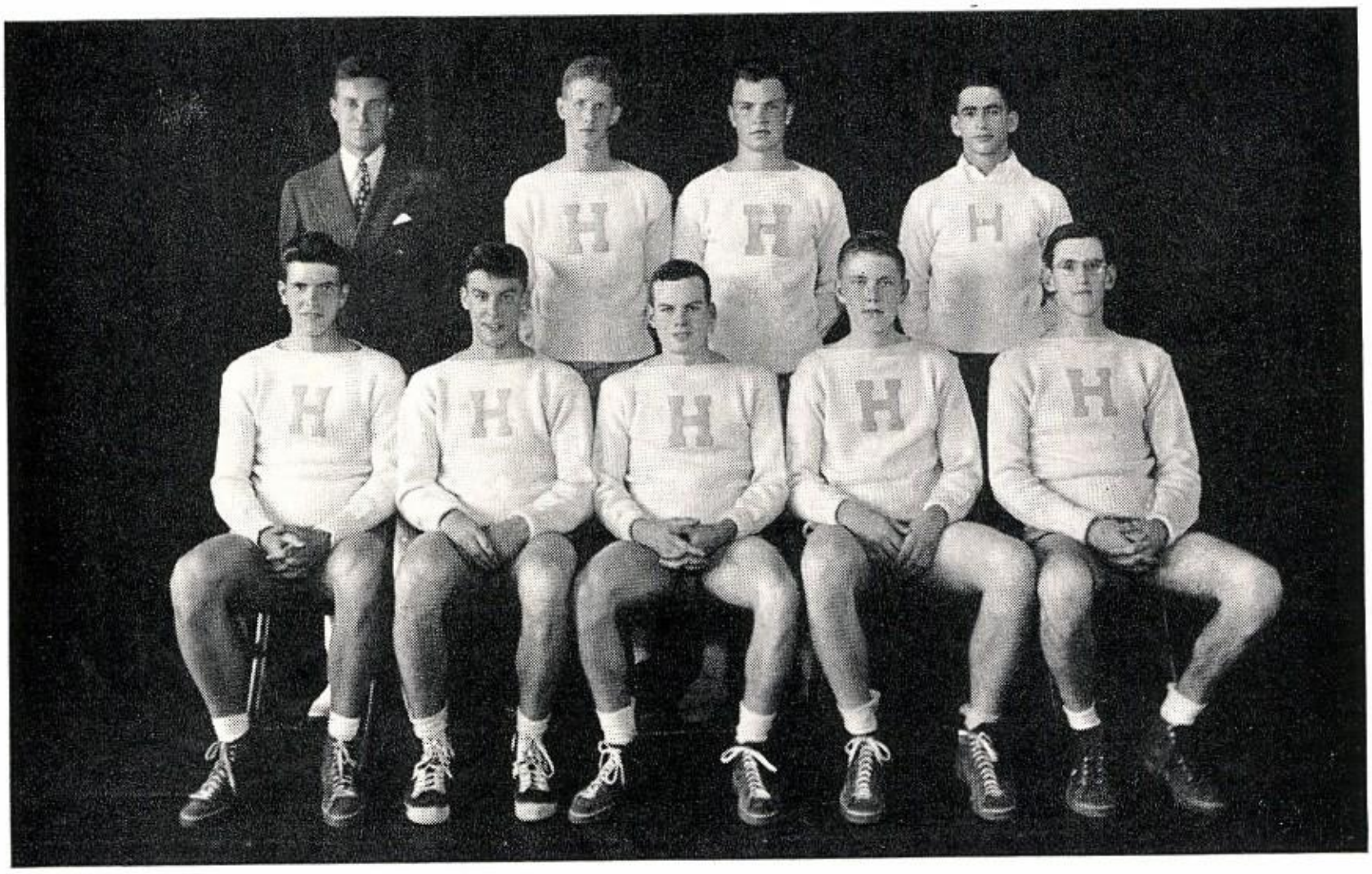
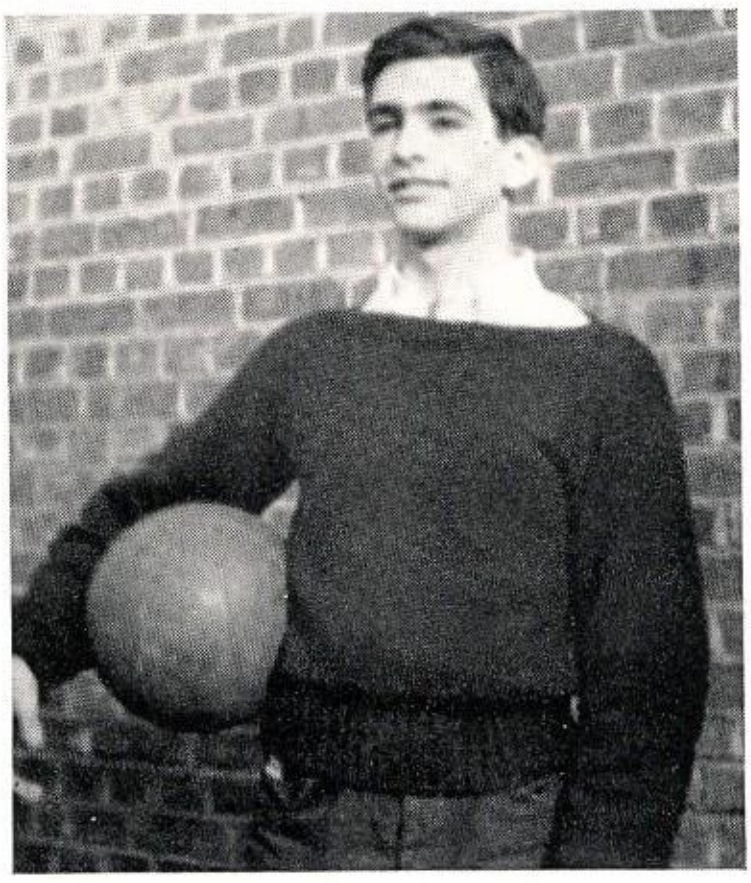


1941 BASKETBALL TEAM

Standing: Mr. Hebard, Nason, Johnson, W. Stewart, Jr. *Seated*: Vogt, van Breda Kolff, Brewer, Montgomery, P. M. Jones.

Richard K. Hebard, *Coach*



Weir E. Stewart, *Manager*

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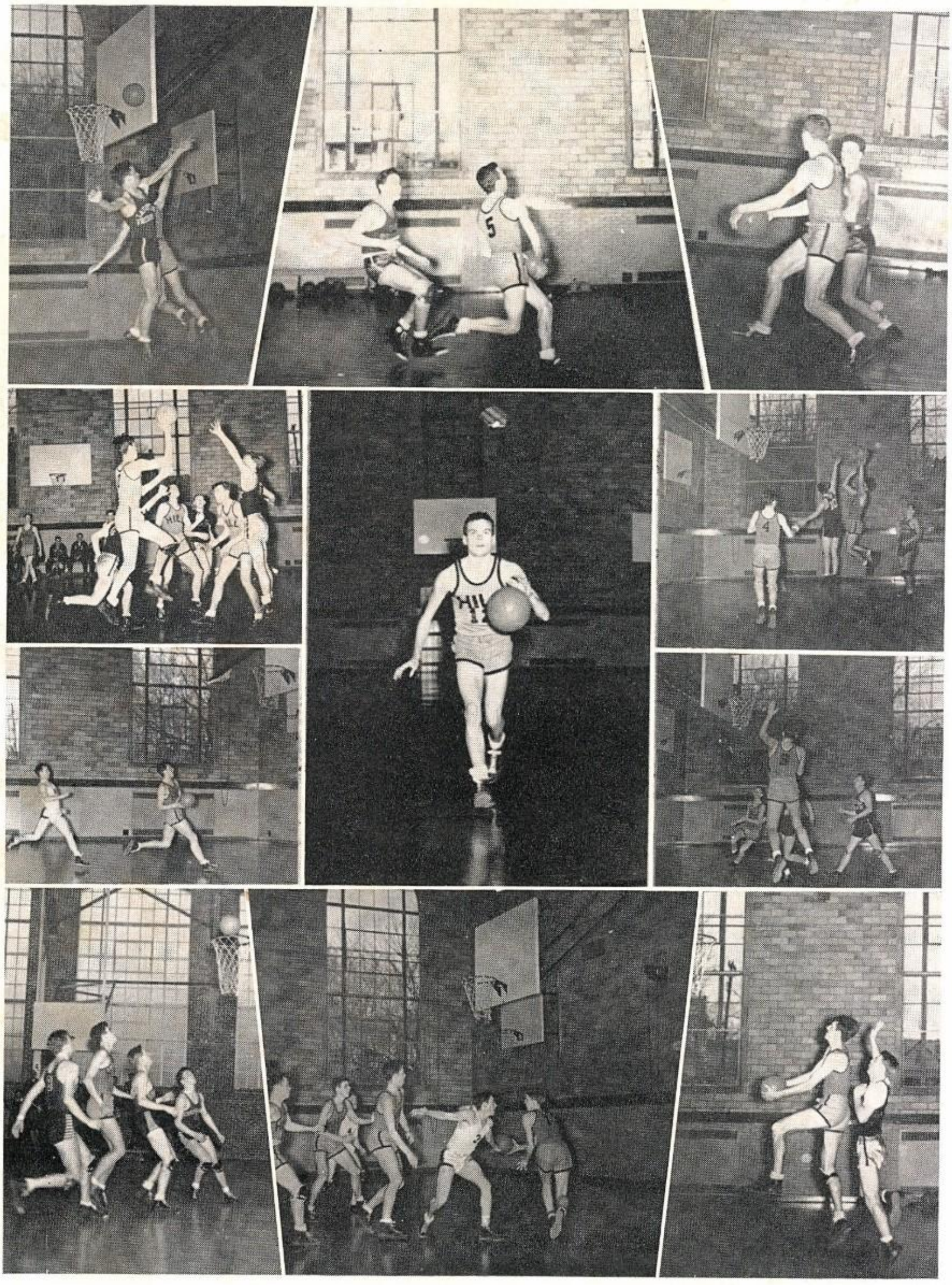


Track

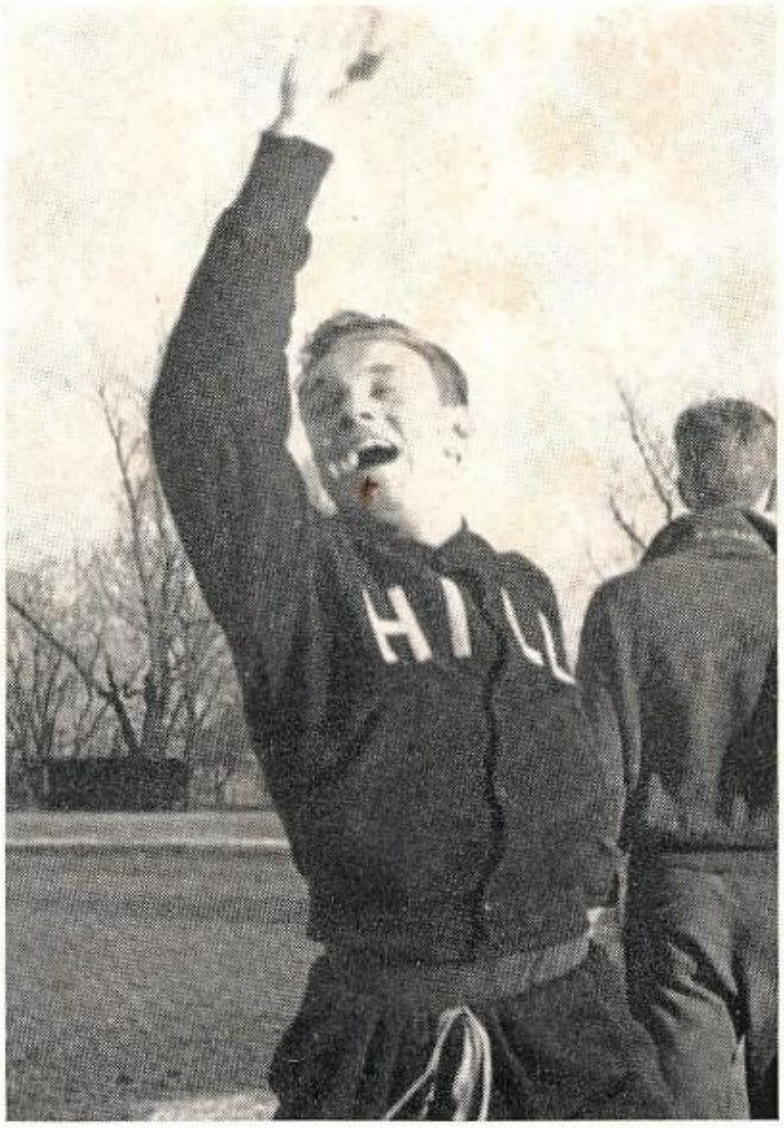
TEAM STRONG IN SPRINTS

With eight returning lettermen and several promising new boys, this year's track team gives every indication of a successful season. Captain Octave Chanute, heading the team for the second consecutive year, is the backbone of the sprints and the leading broad jumper. Chanute has placed first or second consistently in all three of these events; in the Peddie meet he took three first places for fifteen valuable points.

Besides Chanute, Leland, Heath, and MacIntosh hold down the sprints, the strongest point of the team. In the Madison Square Garden meet last winter the sprint relay took second in the prep school division. New boy Lydecker is best in the hurdles, taking two first places against Peddie. Hamilton, from last year's squad, is running the lows, while Payne shows promise in the highs.

Letterman Bob Adair is leading contender in the 440 yard dash, followed by younger brother Bill. Kalt and Henske, both lettermen, are doubling up in the half and one mile runs. Dillon and Ward from last year's team should again overcome Lawrenceville in the hammer throw. Ward and Steidle excel in the discus, while Whidden and Steidle are point winners in the javelin. New boy Baer has turned in best performances in the shotput.

Sandy Wheeler has improved considerably in the pole vault and is



Octave A. Chanute, *Captain*

jumping up near twelve consistently. He stands an excellent chance of breaking the school record of 12′ 7″. Tony Squire of last year's squad has already added inches onto his high jumping, taking first against Peddie. After taking third place in Madison Square Garden and overwhelming Norristown in the winter, the team opened its spring season against the Princeton Freshmen. The meet was not decided until the last two events, when Princeton won 67-59. Worthy Kalt was Hill high scorer, winning both the mile and half-mile runs. The following week the sprint relay, composed of Chanute, Heath, Leland, and MacIntosh, competed in the Penn Relays, but failed to place. At this writing, the team has just overcome Peddie by the score of 72 1/6 to 44 5/6. As the *Dial* goes to press, there remain two meets, the first with Episcopal and Woodberry Forest and the final meet of the year with Lawrenceville.

With competent men in every event the 1941 Hill track team has every reason to expect a championship season and to go down as one of the better Hill teams.

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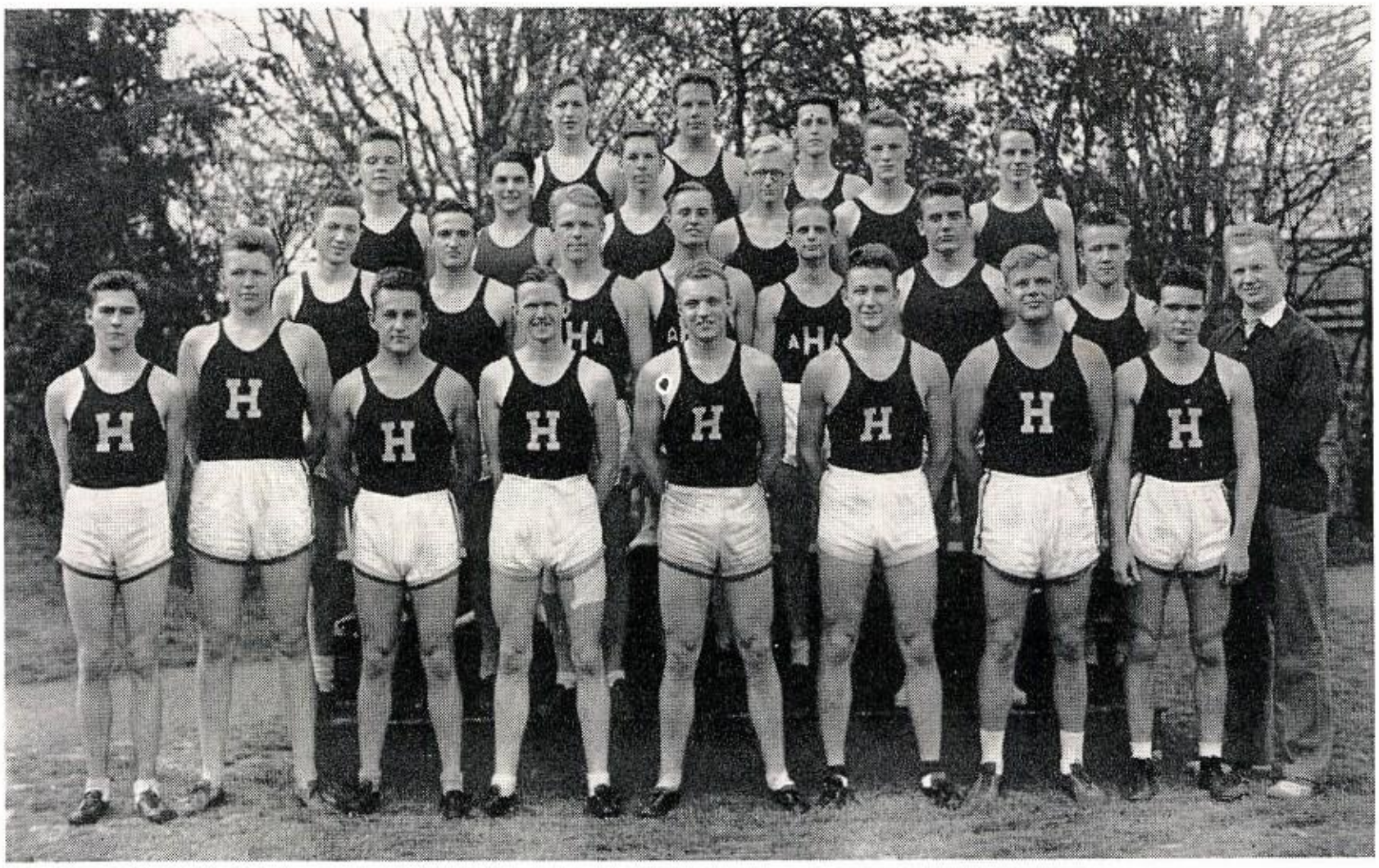
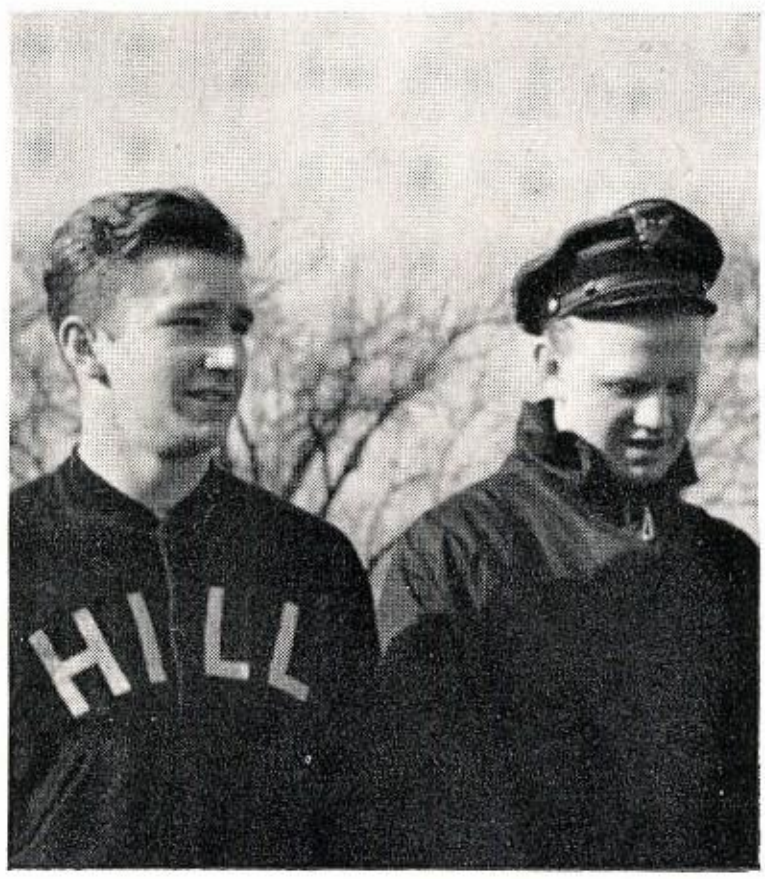


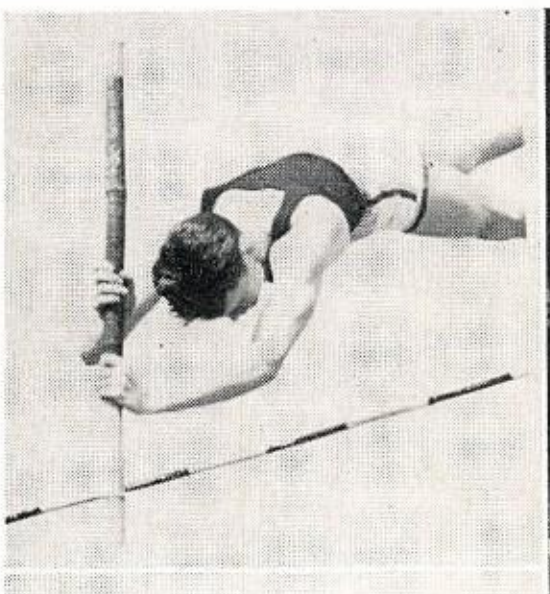
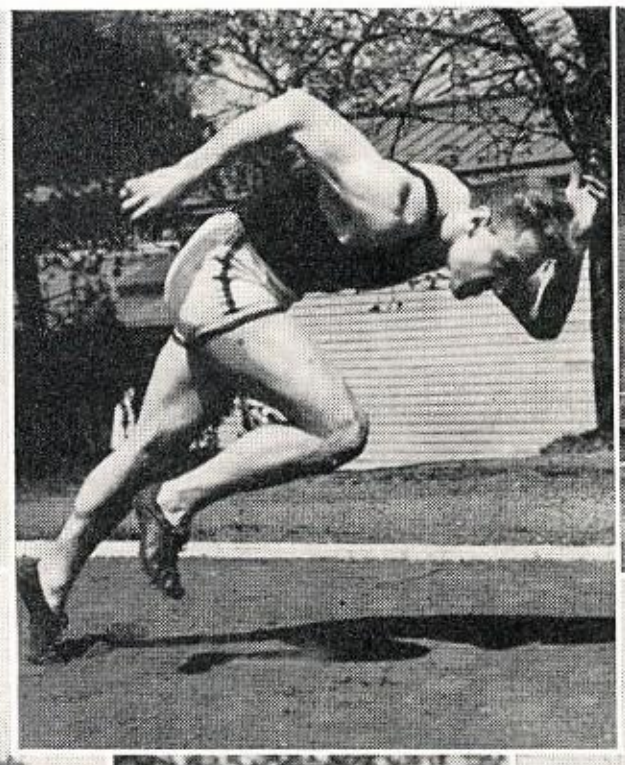
TRACK SQUAD

Front row: H. W. KALT, WARD, LELAND, R. N. ADAIR, CHANUTE, HENSKE, J. M. DILLON, WHEELER, PETTY (*Manager*). *Second row*: LYDECKER, ROUTH, WHIDDEN, SQUIRE, HAMILTON, BAER, MACINTOSH. *Third row*: MCLEAN, MACSPORRAN, G. H. MC CLURE, G. W. HUGHES, PAYNE, ASH. *Fourth row*: W. C. ADAIR, S. G. DILLON, BREEN.

Coaches COLBATH and WARD



Co-Managers HENSKE and PETTY

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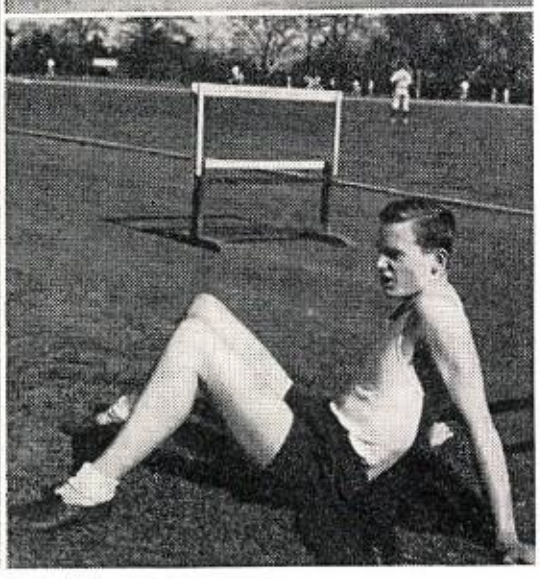
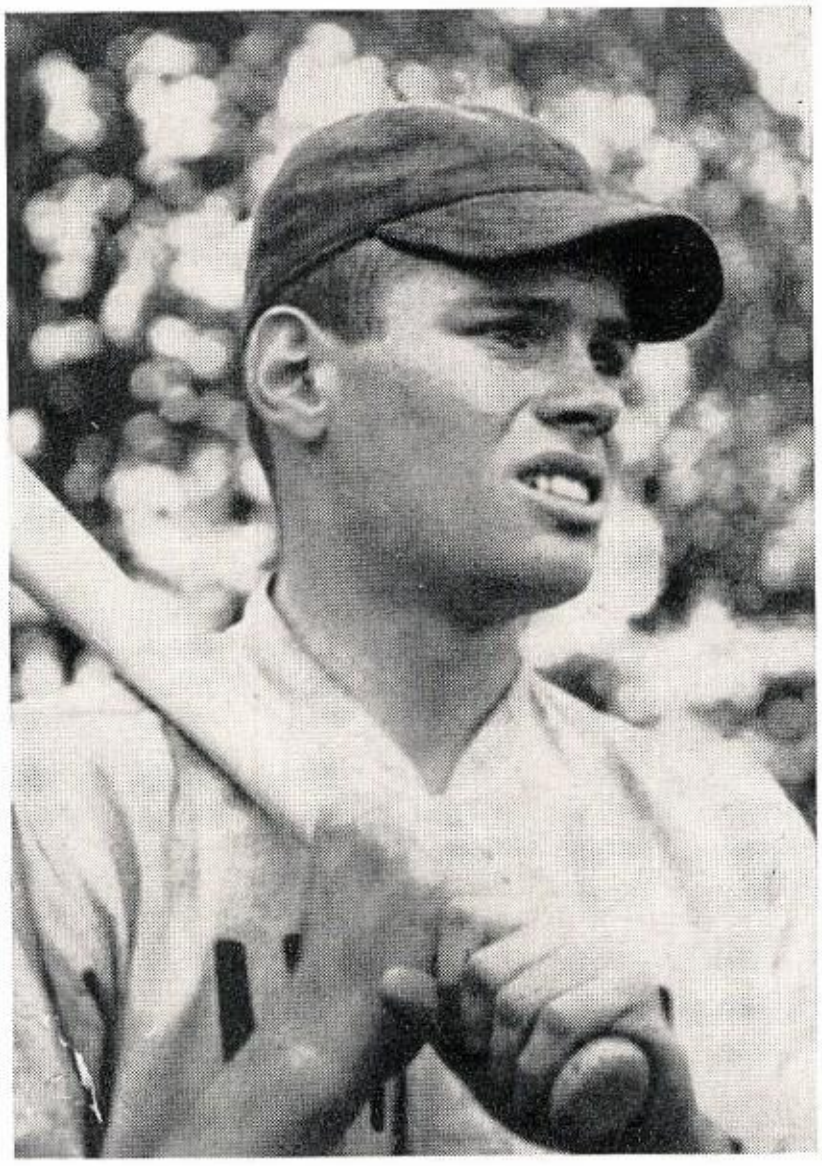


Baseball

WELL BALANCED TEAM SHOWS PROMISE

As THE 1941 edition of The Hill Baseball Team returned early in April, only four lettermen remained from last year's highly successful season. However, six members of last year's second team with, for the most part, two years of varsity experience behind them returned to fill the shoes of the graduated veterans. As a result the team got off to a good start losing only two of the first seven games. Supposedly weakened by the loss of Strawbridge and Rehor, this year's pitching staff has shaped up beyond all expectations. Jones, Kenworthy, and Wagonhurst from last year's squad along with newcomers Sartorius and van Breda Kolff have given the mound staff a deeper reserve strength which has paid dividends so far. Behind the plate has been Captain Chan Brewer, an experienced catcher and hard hitter. Lettermen Harvey and Ziegler have formed the backbone of the infield, the former having moved from second to shortstop and the latter having retained his position on first. The inner court has been bolstered by Dale, up from last year's jayvees, at second and Baker, Tase, and Bell have been contending for the third base position. Johnny McCaslin has been the only returning letterman to strengthen the outfield. The other two positions have been divided among Noyes, Murphy, and Martin.



CHANDLER R. BREWER, *Captain*

The Hill got off to an auspicious beginning by winning its first four

games. Pitchers Jones, Sartorius, and Wagonhurst held Valley Forge Military Academy to three singles as the team captured the opener 7-2. Led by Kenworthy's shutout pitching on the following Wednesday, the Blue and Gray easily overcame Swarthmore Freshmen 10-0. The next Saturday with Captain Brewer on the sidelines, Baker catching, and Tase at third base, the team journeyed to Baltimore where they eked out a 2-0 victory over Gilman. Wagonhurst pitched the entire contest yielding only one hit. As a result of its power at the plate, the Hill took its fourth consecutive victory by defeating McDonogh 15-0. Jones, van Breda Kolff, Sartorius, and Revell held the visitors hitless.

After this favorable beginning the team bogged down slightly and dropped two out of the next three games. The squad, drowsy after a night of dancing, suffered it first setback of the season to Episcopal High School by the score of 7-5. After outscoring Germantown Academy 11-8 in a free hitting ball game, the team again failed on the following Saturday when they lost to Peddie 4-3 at Hightstown, N.J.

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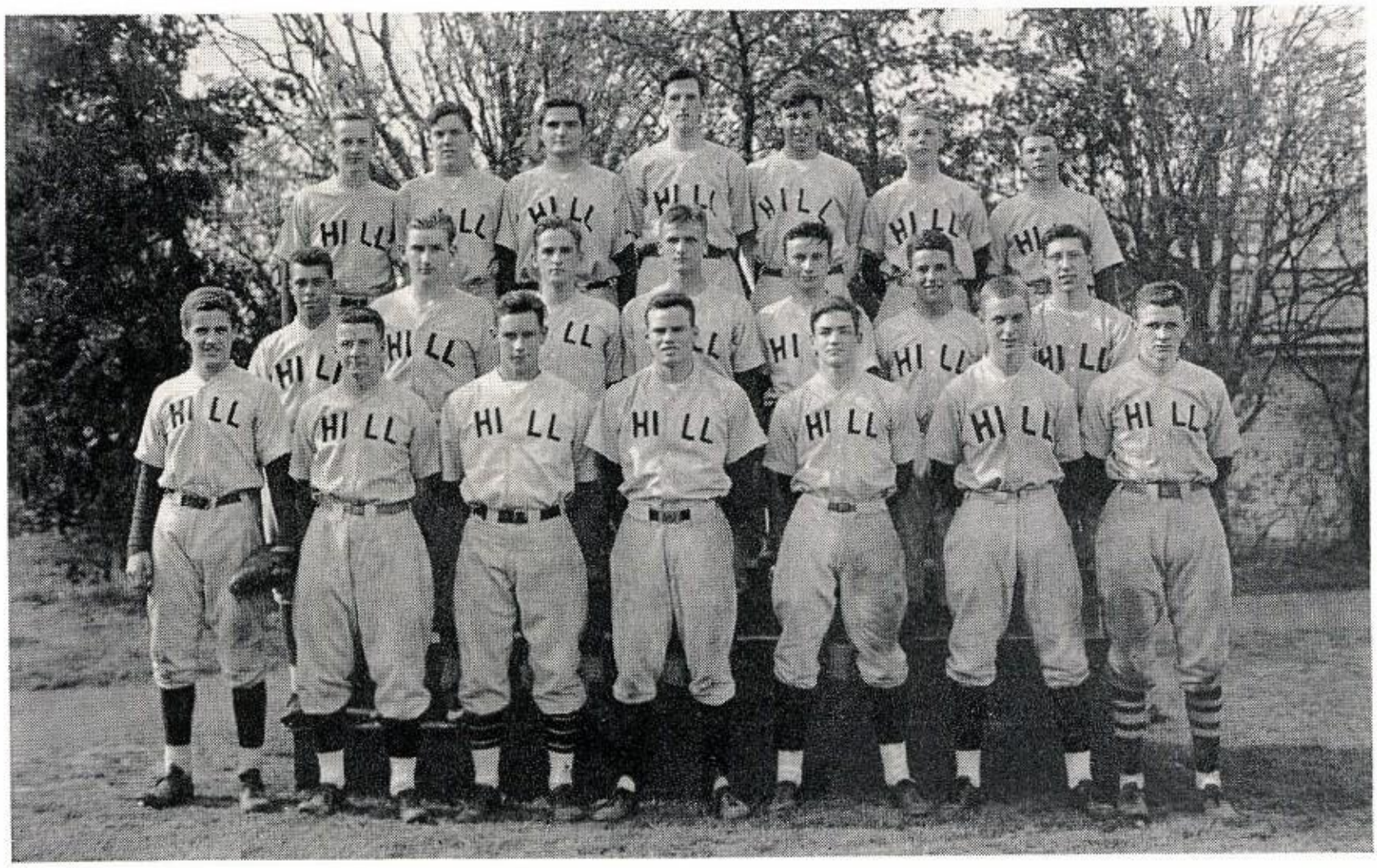

BASEBALL SQUAD

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WALTER H. LEMLEY, *Coach*

Co-Managers BRITTON and MOFFITT

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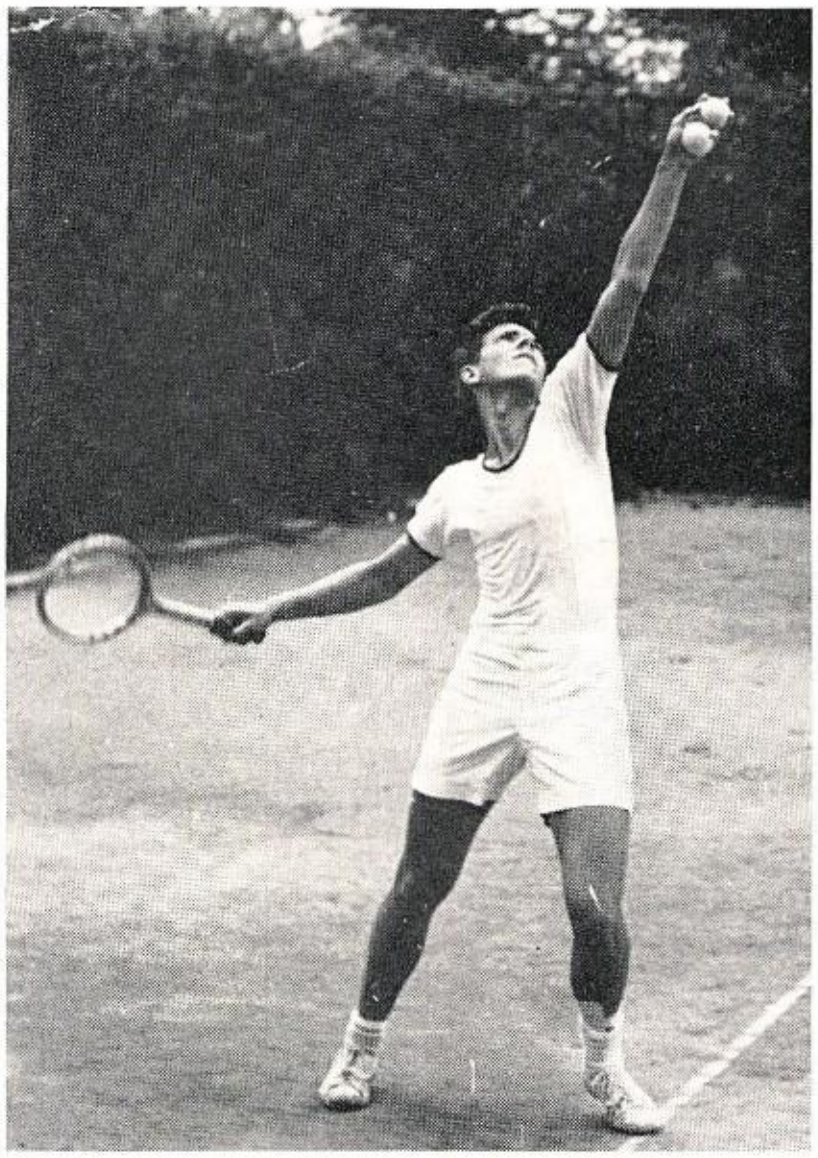
Tennis

NEW BOYS BOLSTER TEAM

ALTHOUGH only four matches have been played to date, the Hill Tennis team has so far maintained a perfect record, with victories over Lehigh, Princeton Freshman, Episcopal High, and Peddie School.

Alex Rice was the only returning letterman, but the squad has been bolstered by four new boys who are at the present time playing in the first four positions. Bill Vogt seems to have had little trouble in maintaining the number one position and thus far has yet to lose a match. Hollis Young, another newcomer, has consistently played number two, with Chad Johnson and Joe Scheerer both vying for top positions.

The first and third matches of the year with Lehigh Fresh and Episcopal were won by the decisive scores of 7-2 and 9-0, but the matches with Princeton Frosh and Peddie proved closer as The Hill won each by the close score of 5-4. On May 10th, the team is scheduled to meet a strong Lawrenceville aggregation, and soon afterward come the Princeton Interscholastics and the Eastern Interscholastics, held at Rye, New York, both of which were won by The Hill in 1940. In view of the encouraging start made by the present team, under Coach Hebard's instruction, it is hoped that the Hill team will equal the record of the excellent 1940 squad.



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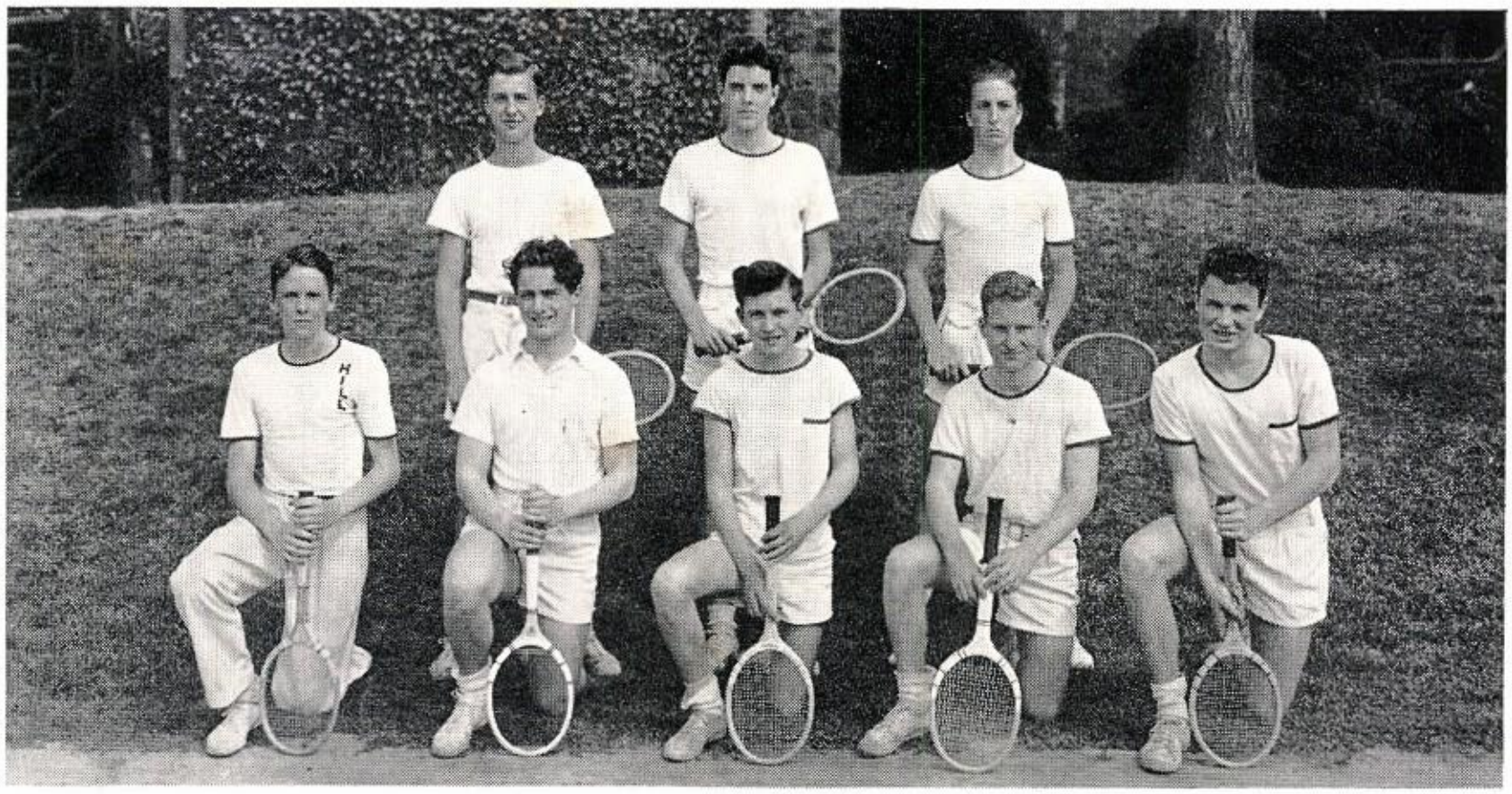


TENNIS SQUAD

Standing: J. D. SCHEERER, VOGT, WENDELL. *Kneeling*: RICE, NEWHOUSE, FORD, H. D. YOUNG, JOHNSON.

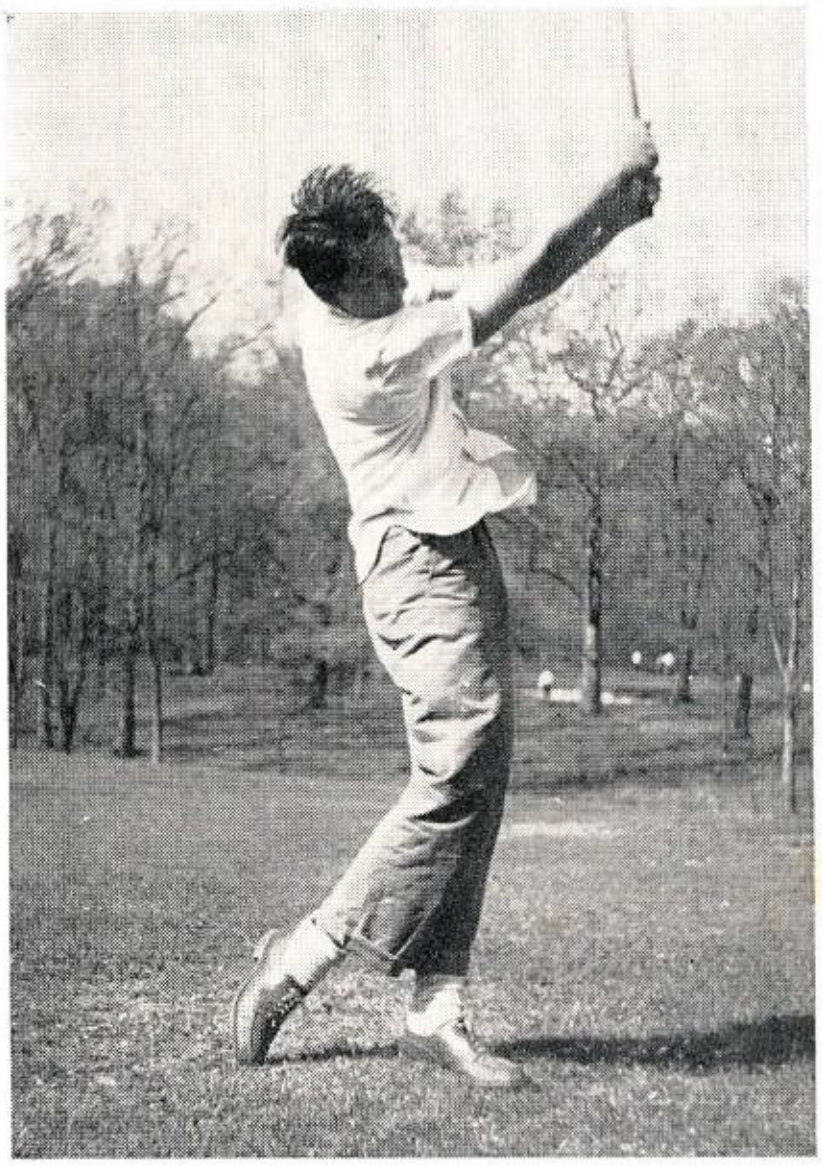
Golf

FIRST MATCHES SHOW STRENGTH

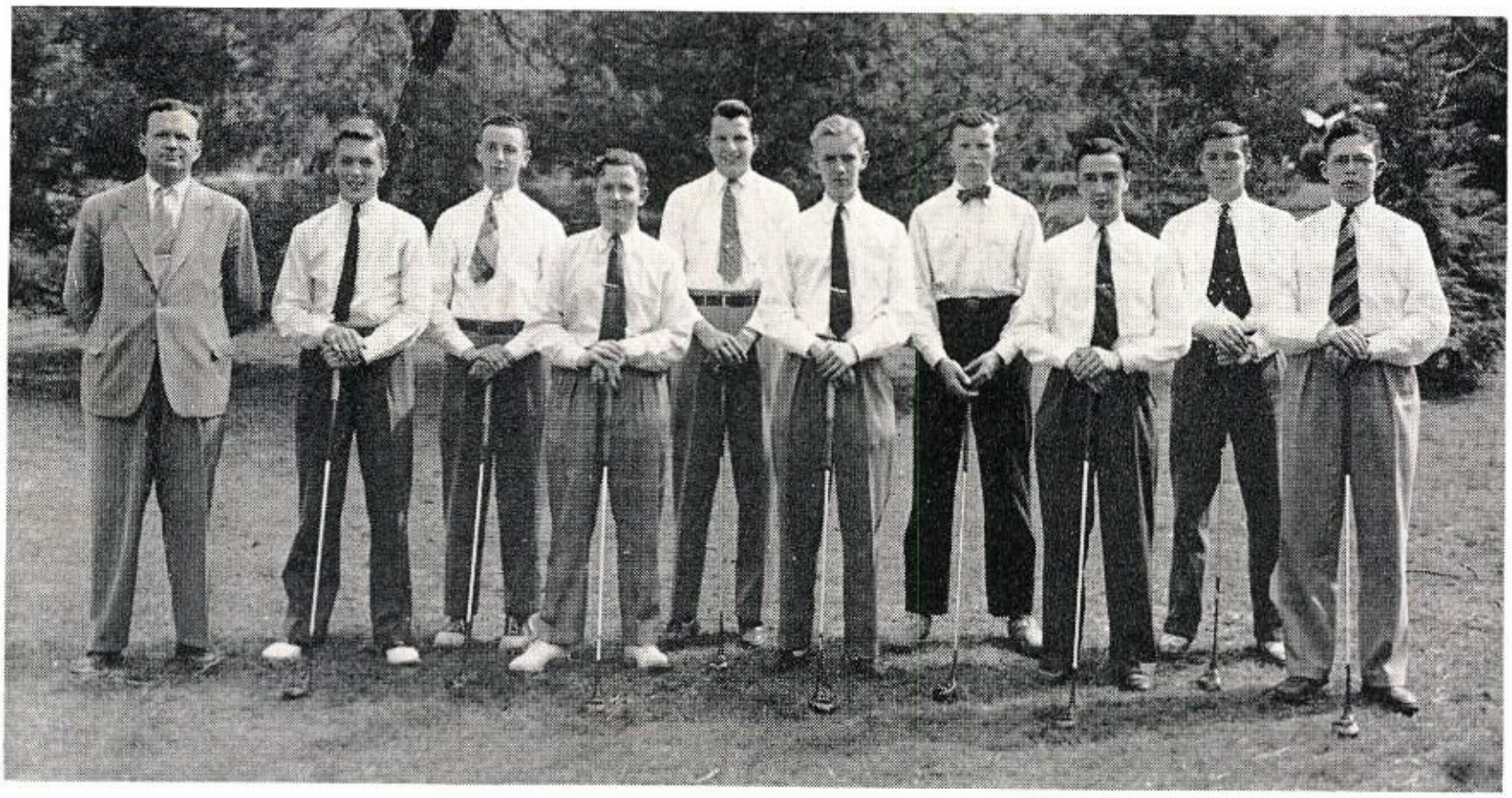
THUS far this season the Hill Golf Team has gained four consecutive victories and has displayed such potentiality that a championship season seems highly probable. Returning lettermen, Captain Dana Waterman, Mort Reed, Jim Connell, and Bob Kulp have combined with the talented newcomers, Stu Davis, Hank Lubke, and Les Edgcomb to form an extremely well-balanced squad.

Although the Hill team was unable to obtain much practice before its first match, Haverford was easily overcome, 7-2. Paced by Jim Connell, medalist with a seventy-five, the Blue and Gray golfers decisively defeated the Swarthmore Junior Varsity, 8-1, on the following Wednesday. Four days later, the team achieved its third victory of the season over the Princeton Freshmen, 7-2; the consistency as well as the power of every player was manifested in this contest. Playing before the dance weekend guests, The Hill overpowered the Pennsylvania Frosh, 8½-½, for the fourth win. Captain Dinny Waterman, coming within a stroke of the course record, shot a par 72 to attain medalist honors.

The opponents remaining on the schedule are Peddie, Lawrenceville, Valley Forge Military Academy, and the Berkshire Country Club. On June 23 the Hill Team will participate in the Eastern Interscholastics.



CHARLES D. WATERMAN, *Captain*



GOLF SQUAD

KENDALL, LUBKE, FORBES, REED, WATERMAN, G. T. ADAMS, CONNELL, EDGCOMB, A. B. RICHARDSON, S. G. DAVIS.

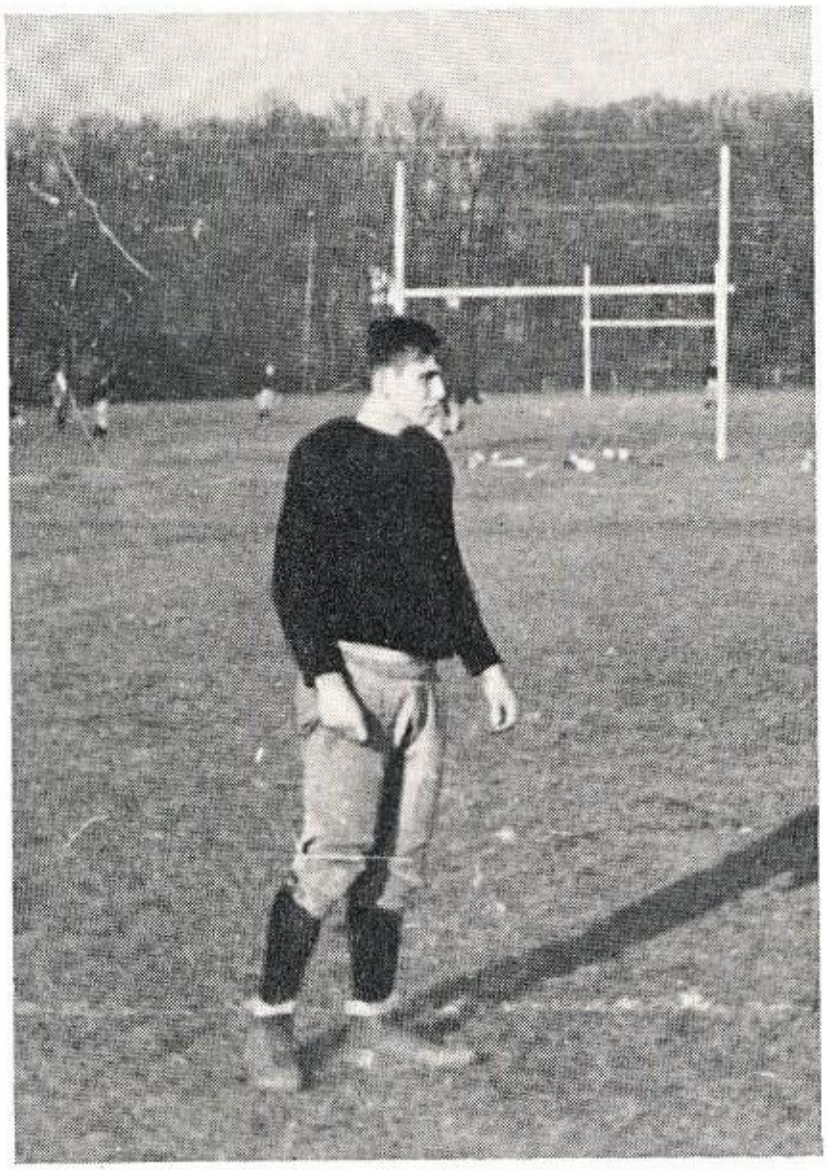
Far Fields Football

TEAMS EXPERIENCE SUCCESSFUL SEASON

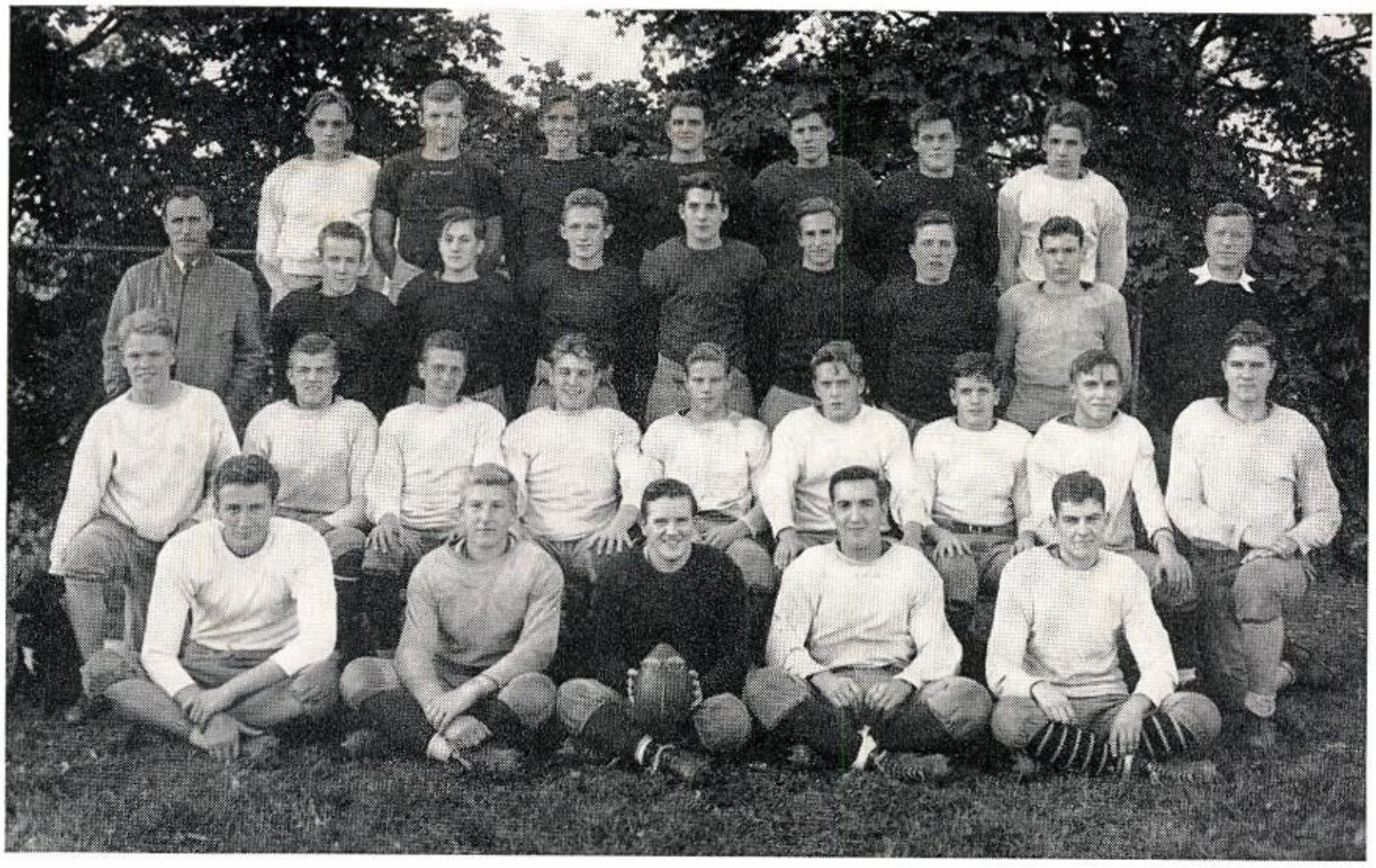
Designed with the intent of giving those too small for the varsity an opportunity to play, Far Fields Football has become the most prominent undersquad sport at The Hill. Perhaps the most successful year since its origination, the 1940 Far Fields season was highlighted by excellent coaching and many hard-fought interscholastic games.

The Thirds, ably coached by Messrs. Lemley and Harter, survived a difficult schedule with but one loss, a 20-13 defeat at the hands of the Norristown Junior Varsity when the victors scored two touchdowns in the initial minute of play. Among the teams conquered by the Thirds were West Chester, North Coventry, Reading, and West Nottingham. In the most exciting game of their schedule, the underdog Far Fields Thirds stubbornly fought the Varsity "C" Squad to a 0-0 tie. The Thirds, considerably outweighed, exhibited a tricky offense, featured by a high-powered passing attack while the Varsity relied on pure power. Early in the second half the Thirds, sparked by the passing of Loomis Bell, drove to their opponents' six yard line before being stopped. Praiseworthy throughout the season was the excellent field running of Jim MacIntosh and Sandy Whitwell.

This year the Far Fields Fourths were coached by Mr. Rubendall and Mr. Griffiths. A good season was also



J. Frank Patterson, *Award Winner*



FAR FIELDS THIRDS

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enjoyed by the Fourths, who suffered one setback and were stalemated once. In their first game, the Fourths' team was tied, 0-0, by Norristown High, but a week later they scored two successive victories over Boyertown and North Coventry. In the last game of their season, they were defeated, 6-2, by Boyertown, although they outplayed the visitors. John Zeigler's fine quarterbacking and Sidney Mix's spirited defensive work were most evident during the 1940 season.

The Fifths, under the direction of Messrs. Baldwin and Brooks, had a perfect record, marred only by one scoreless tie with Chicken Hill. They very aptly avenged this tie, however, by defeating Chicken Hill three times later in the season. Thrice more was Fifths Squad victorious in the intramural contests with the Fourths' Seconds.

As for the Far Fields Sixths, they were learning the rudiments of football under the able supervision of Mr. Wight. Every year this group of beginners has an informal series with Chicken Hill.

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FAR FIELDS FOURTHS

Back row: D. G. STAUFFER, COLEMAN, BARRET, LOHMAN, FALK, FEIGHT, BUSHNELL. *Third row*: GRIFFITHS (*Coach*), GALLOWAY, SHANLEY, FULTON, ASH, D. R. STAUFFER, R. IREY, PAYNE, OLDHAM, RUBENDALL (*Coach*). *Second row*: WETTER, MIX, W. ADAIR, R. G. BOSWORTH, W. ZIEGLER, BILLINGS, PEYTON, BAZNER, N. STEWART. *First row*: RAMSEUR, C. CLARK, C. SMITH, MACSPORRAN, L. SMITH, CRAWFORD, HARRIS.

FAR FIELDS THIRDS

	Vis.	Hill
West Chester High Junior Varsity	7	19
Reading Junior High	0	20
North Coventry High	9	7
North Coventry High	0	6
Nottingham Junior Varsity	0	40
Norristown Junior High	20	13
Varsity Thirds	0	0

FAR FIELDS FOURTHS

	Vis.	Hill
Pottstown Arrows	0	0
Reading Junior High Seconds	0	32
North Coventry Junior Varsity	0	12
Boyertown Junior Varsity	7	19
North Coventry Junior Varsity	6	18
Norristown Junior High	0	0
Boyertown Junior Varsity	6	2

FAR FIELDS FIFTHS

	Vis.	Hill
Chicken Hill	7	13
Chicken Hill	0	0
Fourths Seconds	0	0

FAR FIELDS FIFTHS

Back row: MARBERGER, GAMMON, KLECKNER, F. BOSWORTH, REVELL, BREWSTER, S. HOPKINS. *Third row*: BROOKS (*Coach*), D. PARKER, W. WALLACE, BUNTING, RYAN, STRATER, R. DODD, S. HUGHES, BALDWIN (*Coach*). *Second row*: HEINSOHN, J. DODD, P. ADAMS, DAVIDSON, WELLS, W. MCKINNEY, GRESH, ROOT, MERRILL. *First row*: FRIEND, J. MCKINNEY, O'BRIEN, J. SLADE, LANDSTREET.

FAR FIELDS SIXTHS

Back row: DIMOND, LONGACRE, BENJAMINE, HAZLEHURST, SIEBERT, MITCHELL. *Center row*: WIGHT (*Coach*), CASE, VAUGHAN, PEW, LOHMAN, H. ADAIR, PETERSON, KOGEL (*Coach*). *Front row*: BULLENS, STEPHENS, ROGERS, KELLEY, YARNALL, FADLER, PIERSON.

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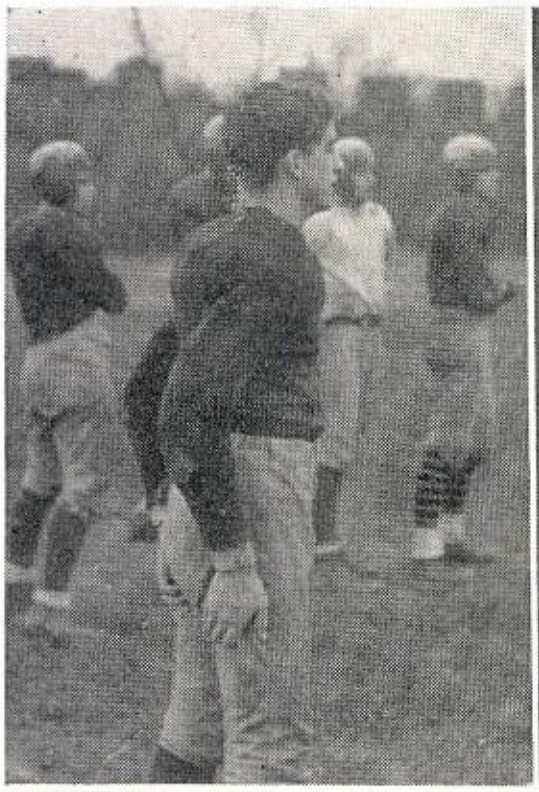
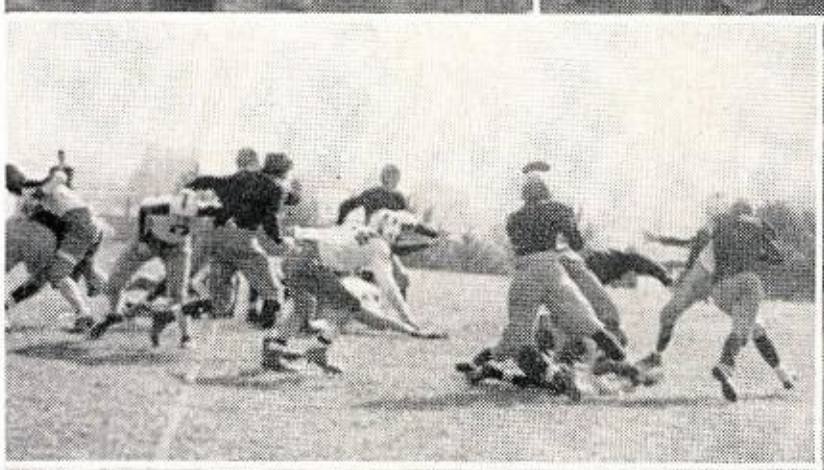
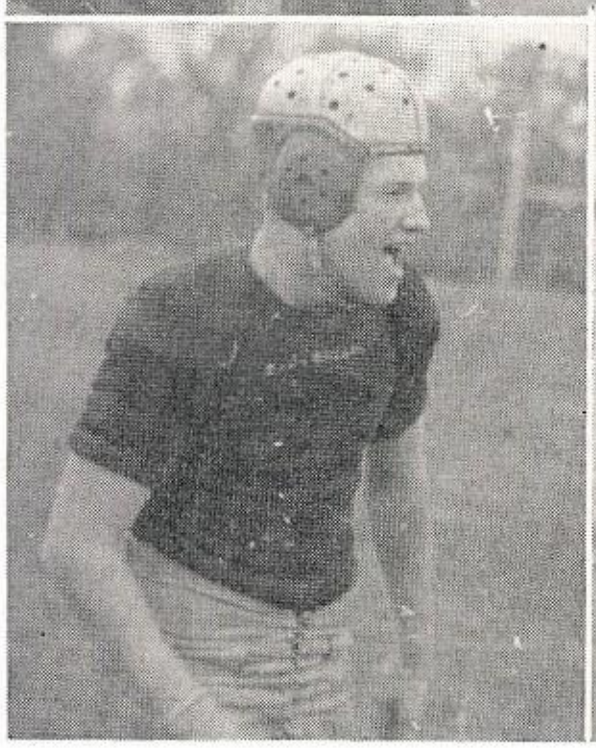
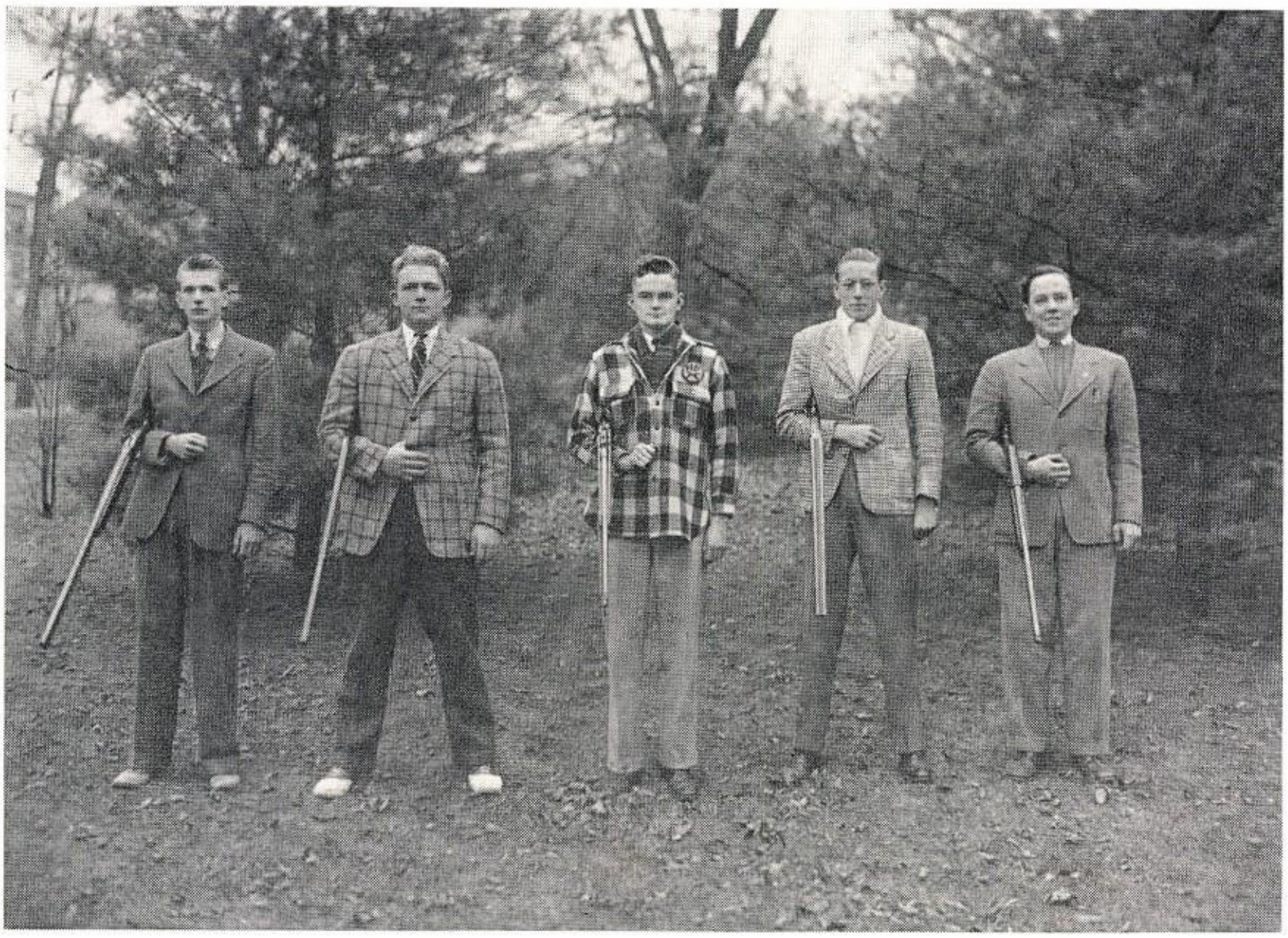


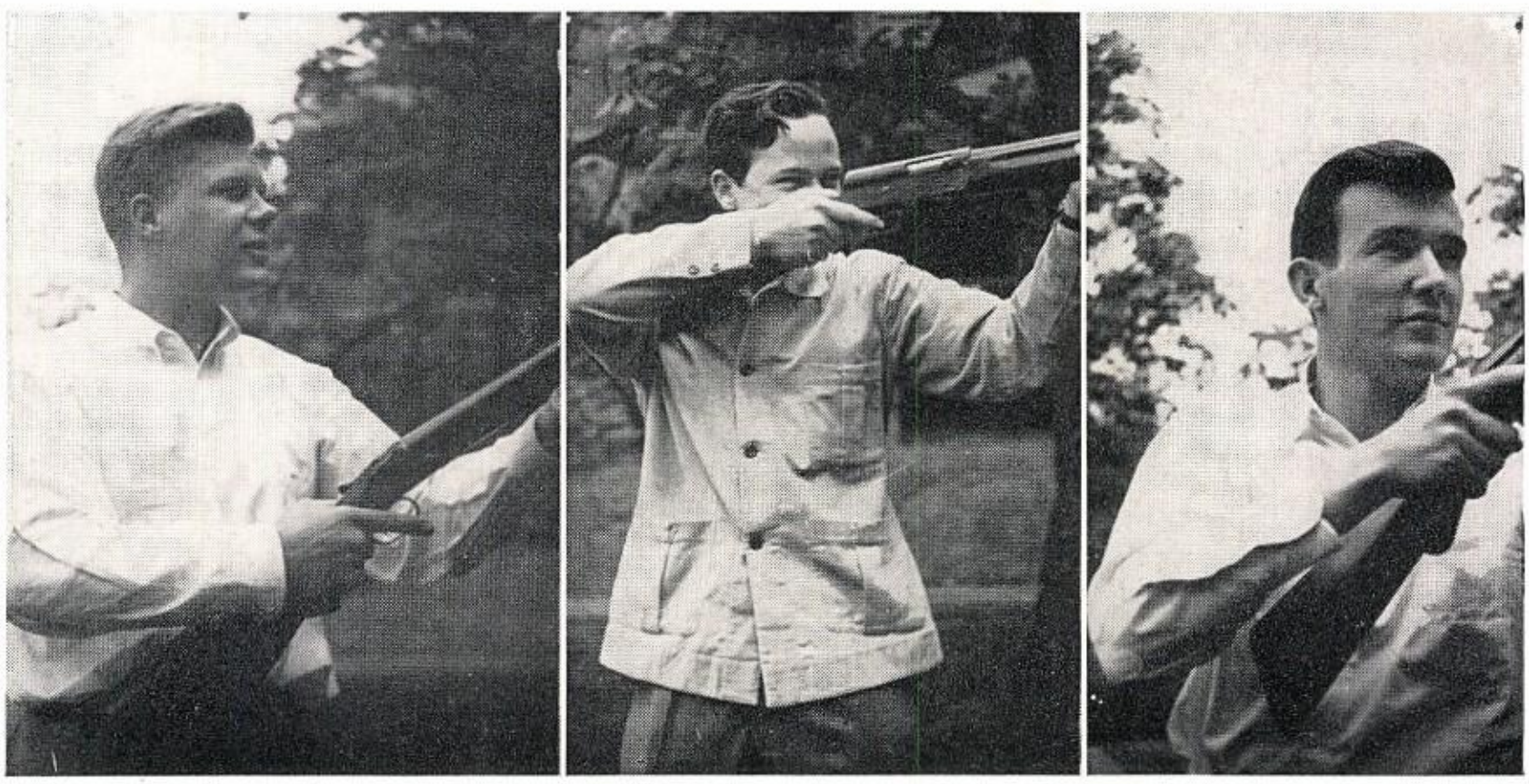






TRAP TEAM

BECK, GIDNEY, KENT, HURD, BECKER



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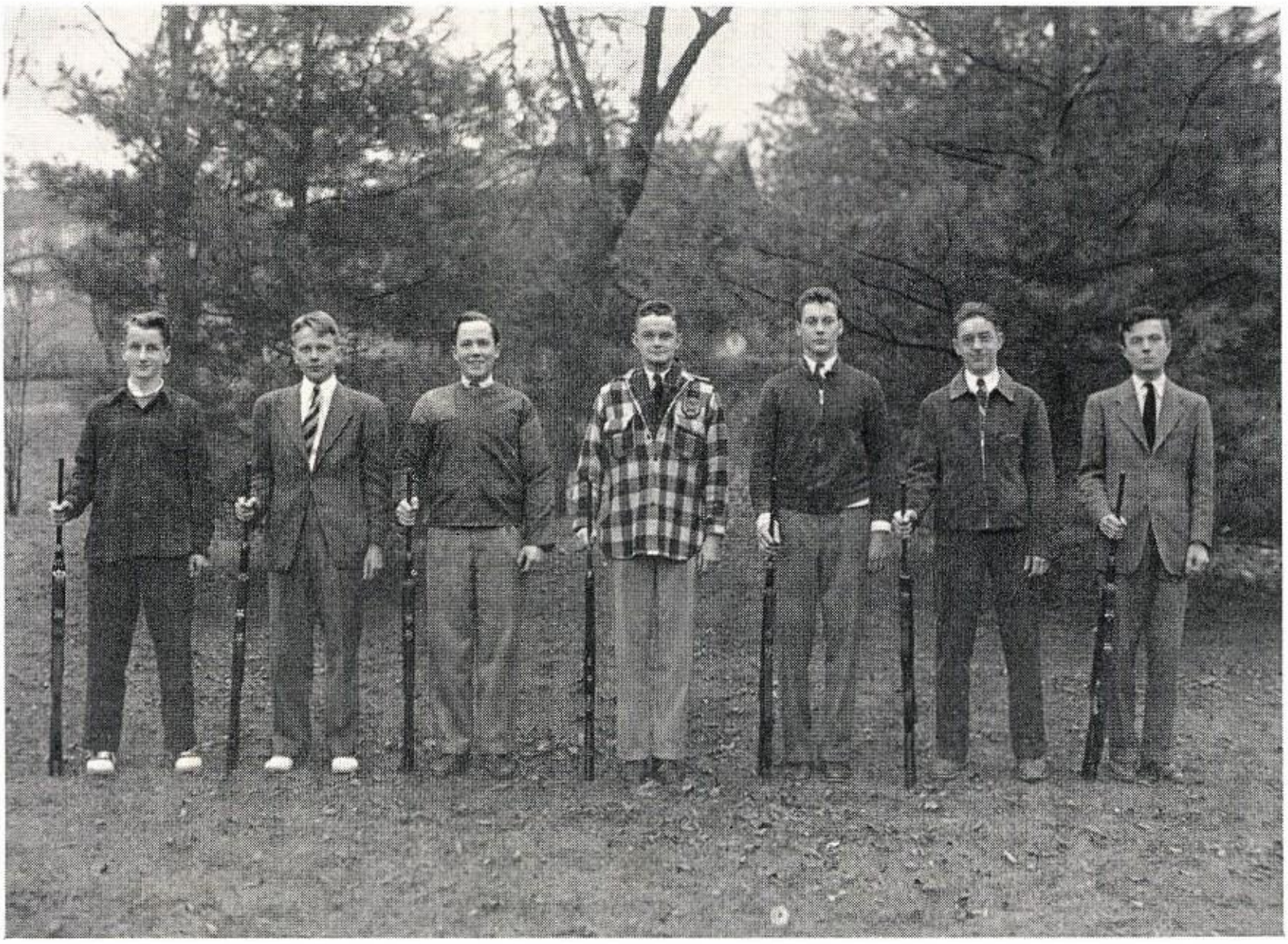
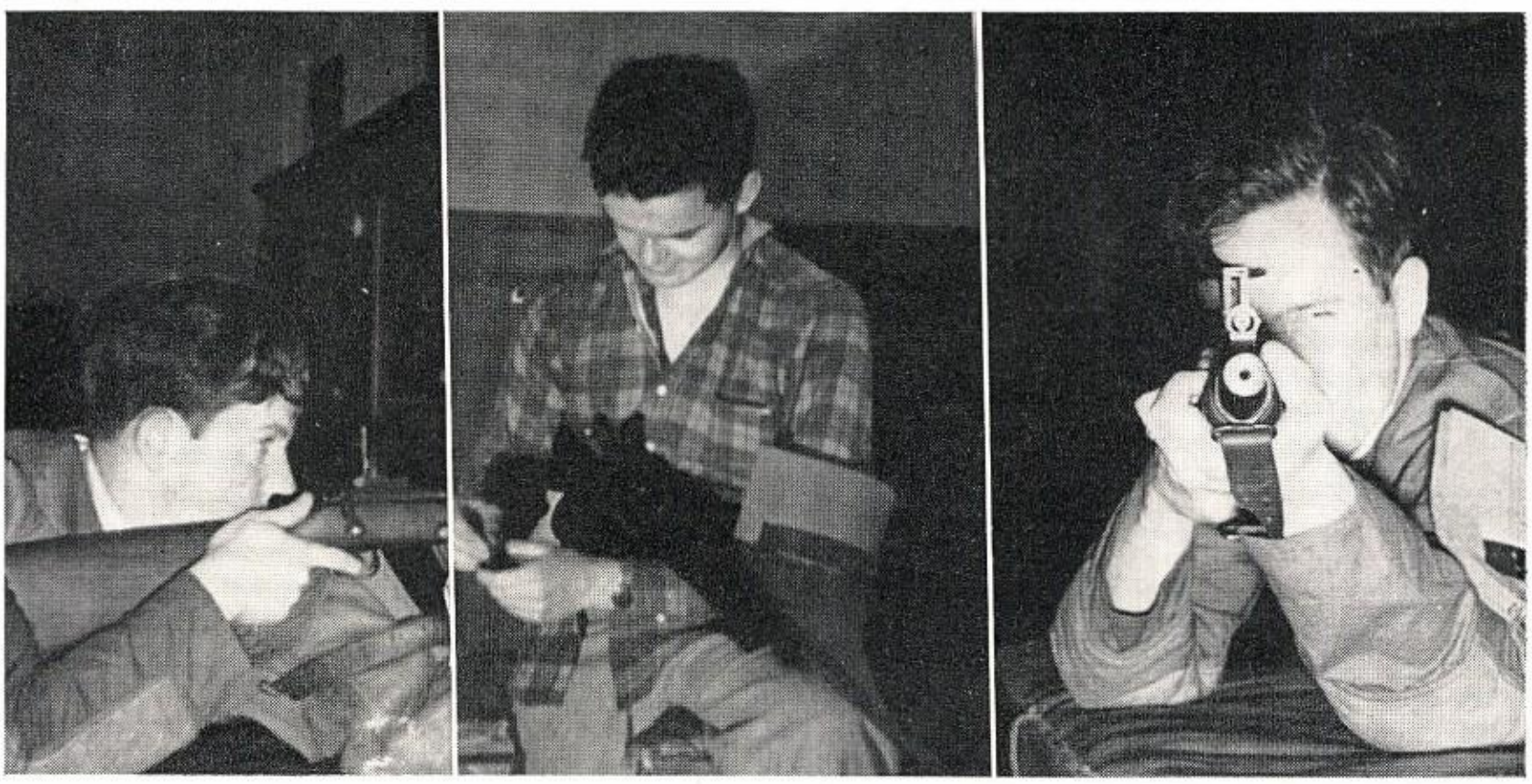
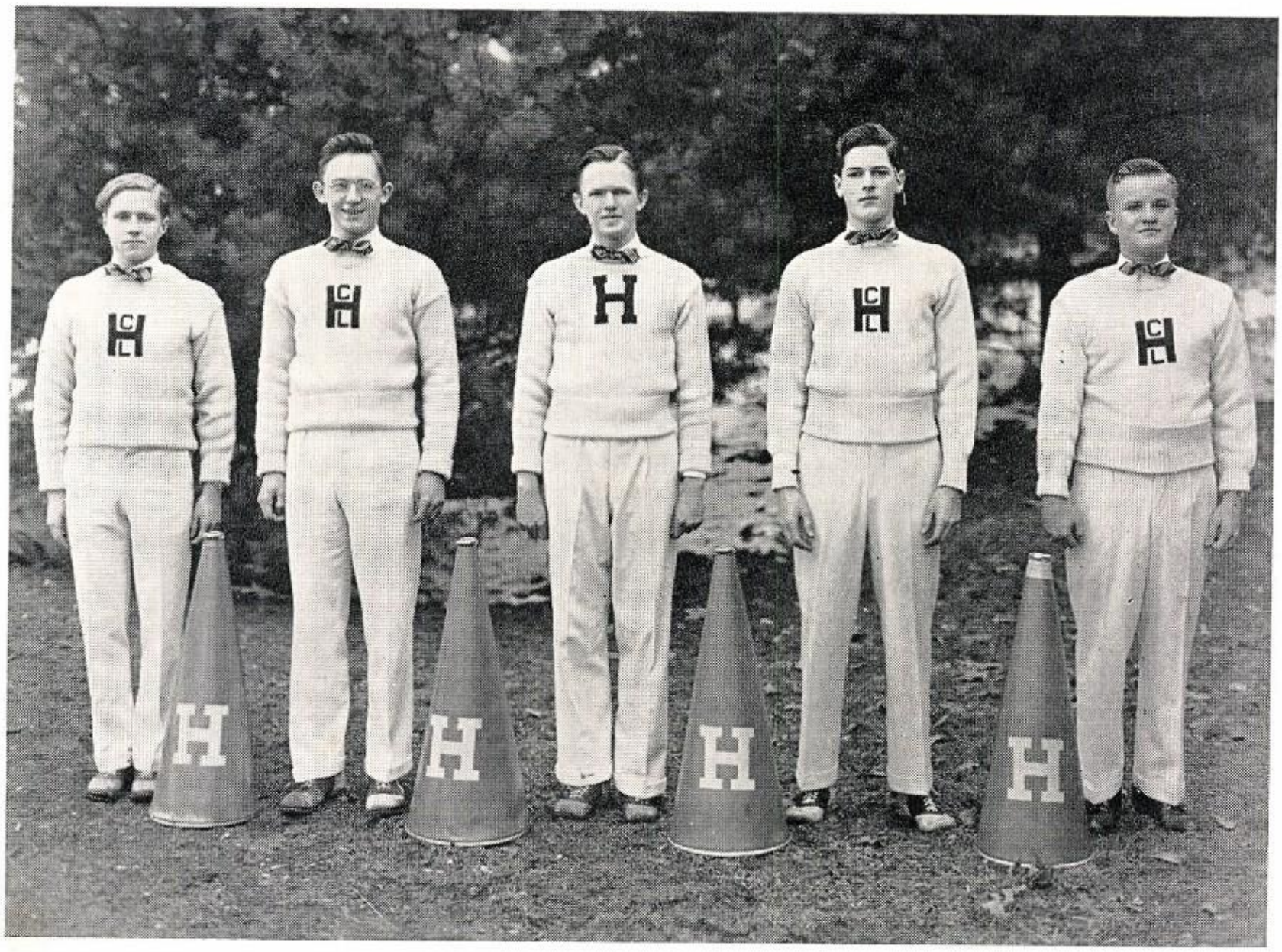


RIFLE TEAM

SEYMOUR, TEMPLETON, BECKER, KENT, PEIRCE, COVER, JAMES.





CHEER LEADERS

MASON, FRASER, ADAIR, BUCK, PATIENCE.

Winter Term Sports

SENIORS WIN INTERFORM SPORTS

In regard to sports the 1941 Winter Term proved to be one of the most successful ever at The Hill. Not only was there the usual keen competition between the forms but there were also outside contests in hockey, basketball, and volley ball. The inauguration of a Hill Hockey Team, made possible by the diligence of Mr. Griffiths, was perhaps the most important factor of the Winter Term sports. Although the ice was very soft and hampered the players considerably, smooth teamwork was manifested in the Hockey Team's first outside game, a 3-1 victory over LaSalle College.

The Sixth Form Basketball Team played several extramural games, and they maintained an undefeated season. Especially noteworthy was the squad's 33-24 victory over the Lawrenceville Fifth Form Team. The scoring in this game was led by Hack Noyes with twelve points. The interform sports were also dominated by the Seniors who captured a first place in every event. Of the underforms, the Fourth did well in the interclass competition, for it placed second in the totals. The Sixth Form Hockey Team kept a perfect record, winning all seven of its games.

Many of those who played in the interform sports worked also in the various fields of gymnastics. The

Christopher Kogel, *Gym Director*

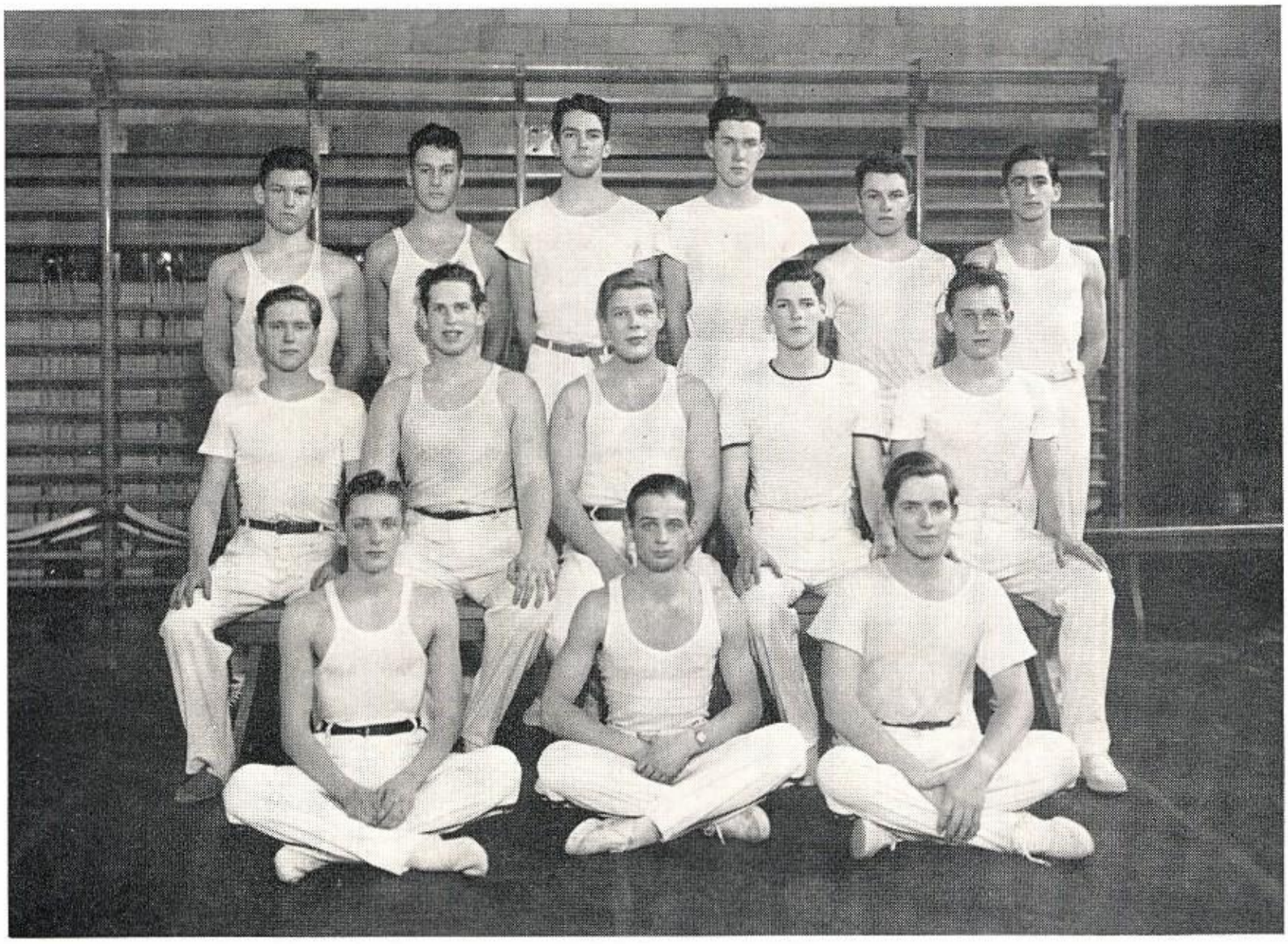
GYM LEADERS

Back row: CHAPPELL, WHITING, D. BUCK, YULE, RAYMOND, J. DILLON, PEIRCE. *Center row*: J. MASON, W. STEWART, HAMILTON, S. YOUNG, FORBES, C. CLARK, FRASER. *Front row*: ELDREDGE, WISER, PATIENCE, BOTTS, BOWMAN.

more industrious and proficient of these made up the Gym Team, an organization coached by Mr. Kogel and Mr. Vincent. Although this team is non-competing, it is designed with the intent of developing those who wish to participate in college gymnastics. Many members of the team were among the Gym Leaders whose duty it is to aid in the supervision of gym classes.

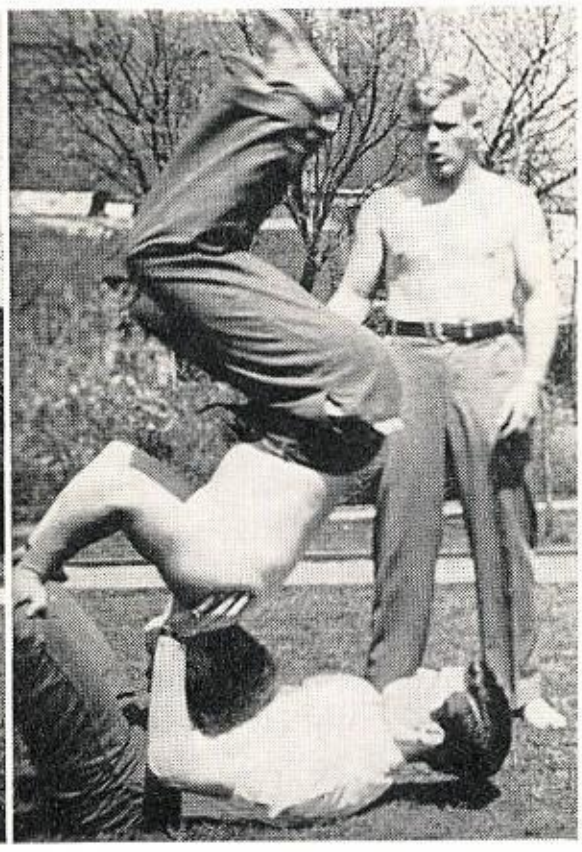
The close of the Winter Term was again marked by the traditional boxing and wrestling tournaments. Outstanding in the boxing tournament were Chuck Murphy and Eddie Miller, experienced and talented champions of their divisions, while Bill Jackson, who gained the heavyweight title by scoring two falls, dominated the wrestling.

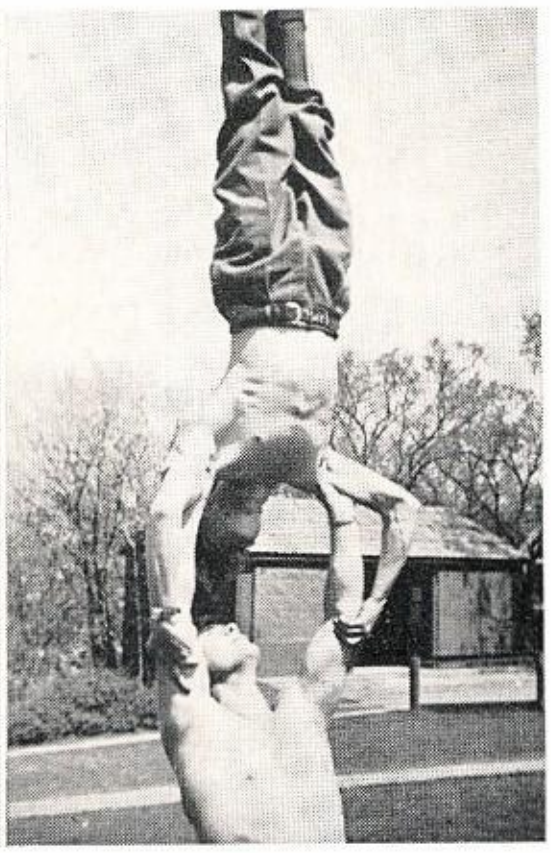
ATHLETICS

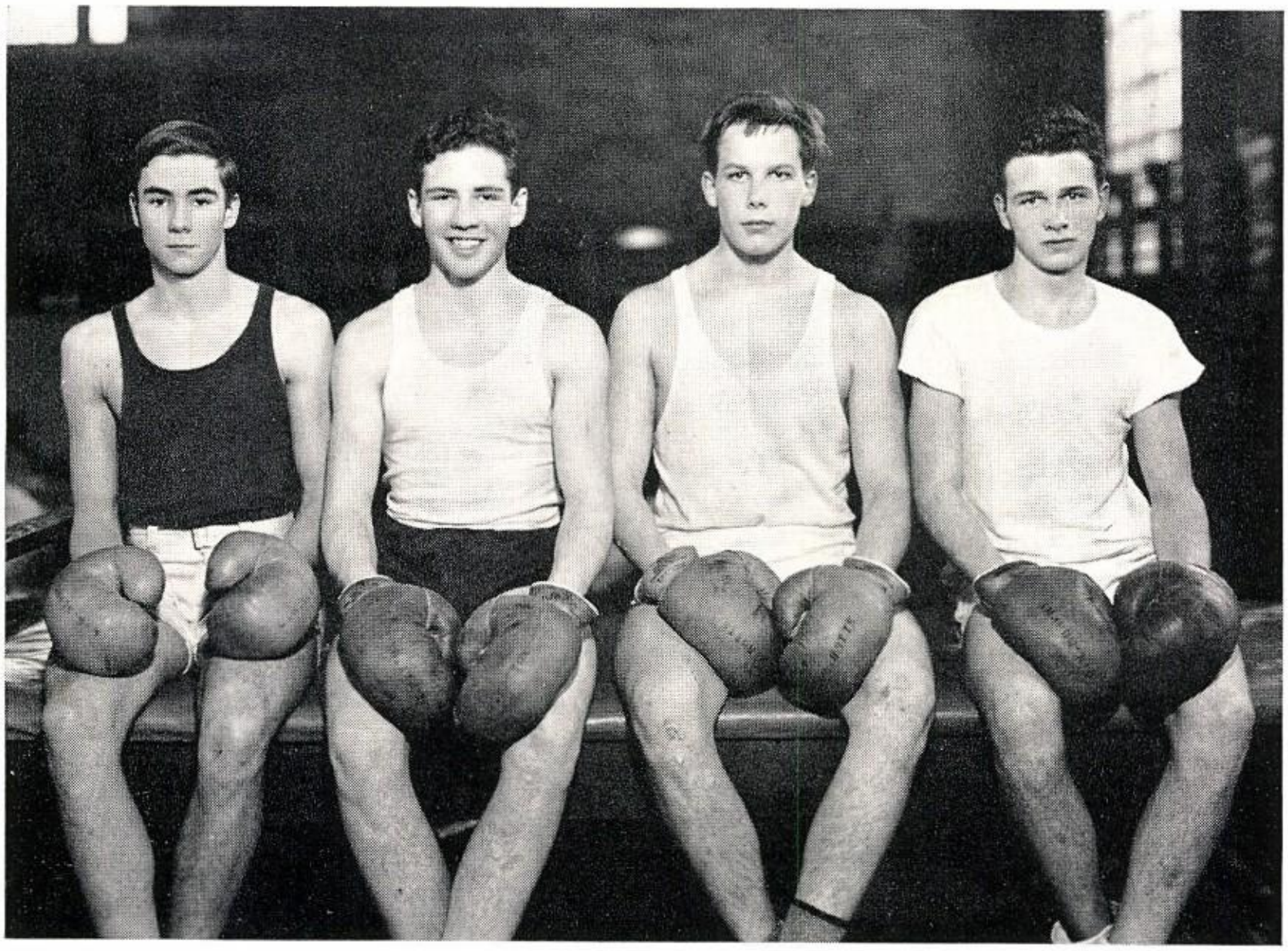


GYM TEAM

Back row: CHAPPELL, PEIRCE, YULE, RAYMOND, WISER, W. STEWART. *Center row*: J. MASON, S. YOUNG, J. DILLON, D. BUCK, FRASER. *Front row*: BOWMAN, HAMILTON, BOTTS.

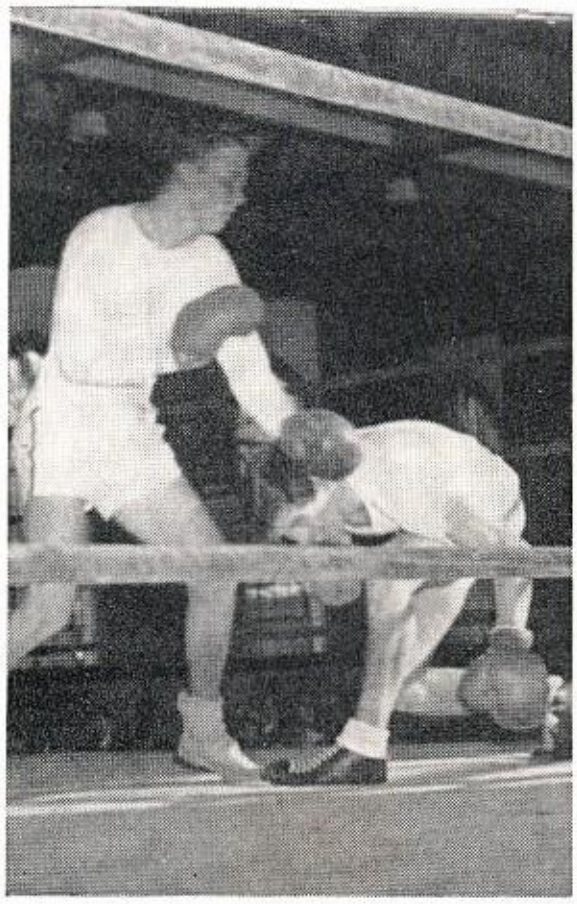






BOXING CHAMPIONS

A. RICHARDSON, WHITING, S. DILLON, MURPHY.



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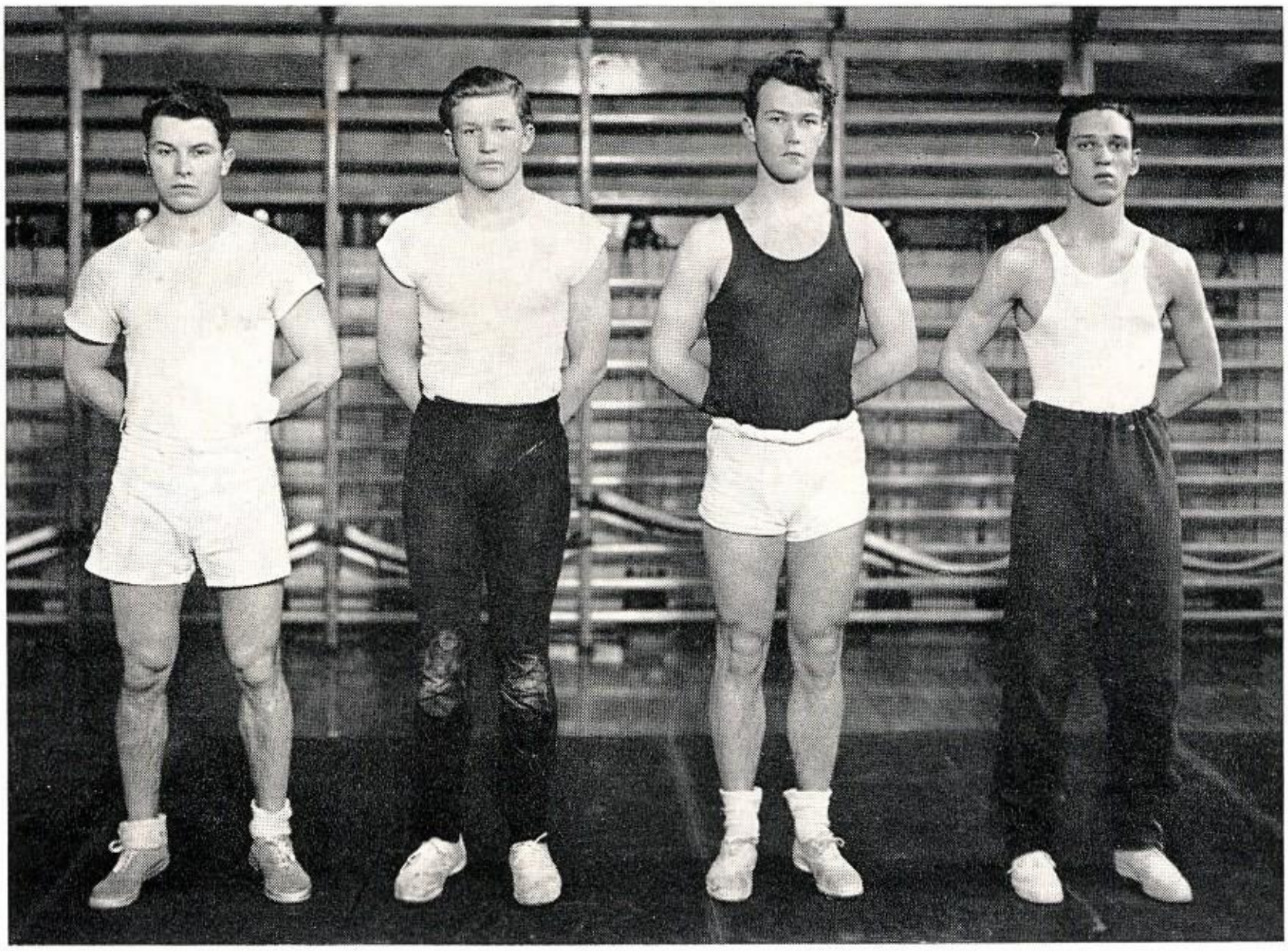
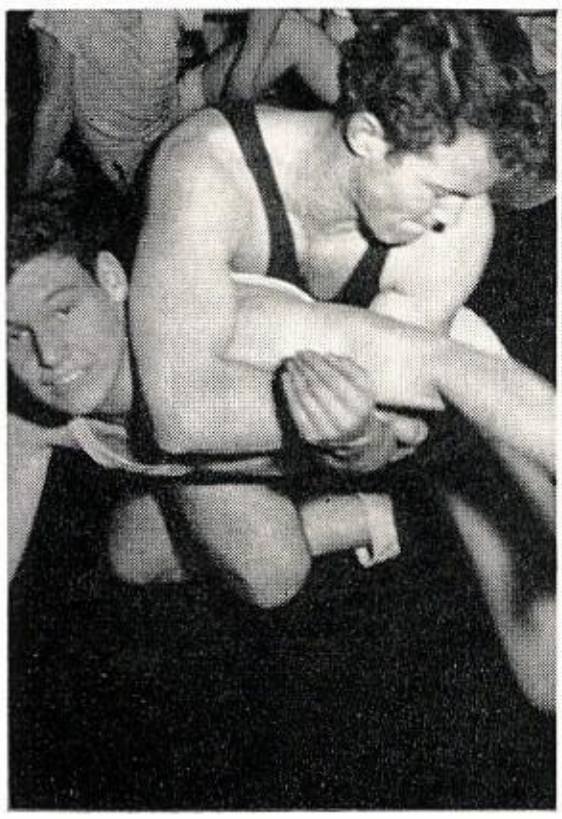
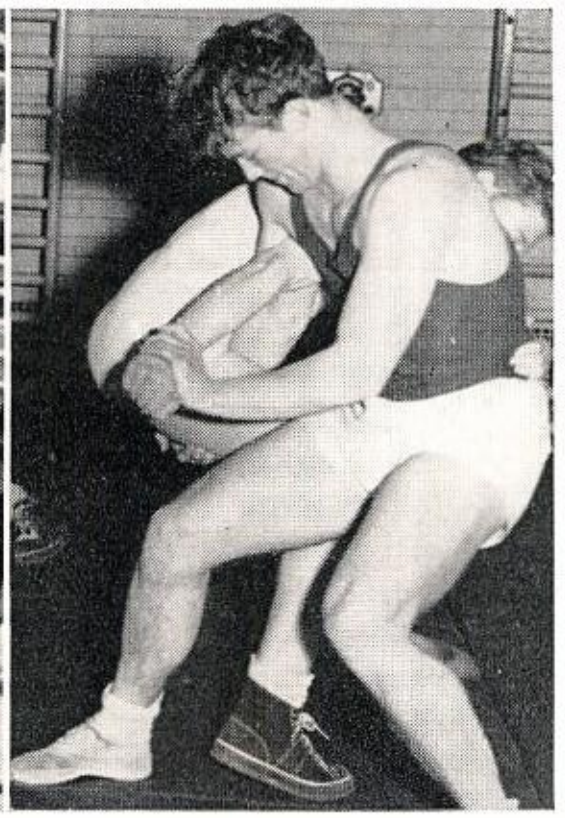


WRESTLING CHAMPIONS

WISER, JACKSON, ELDREDGE, MOORE.





SIXTH FORM, BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS

Standing: WHITWELL, HABEIN. *Seated*: HUMPHREY, MURRAY, KLECKNER, SWETT.

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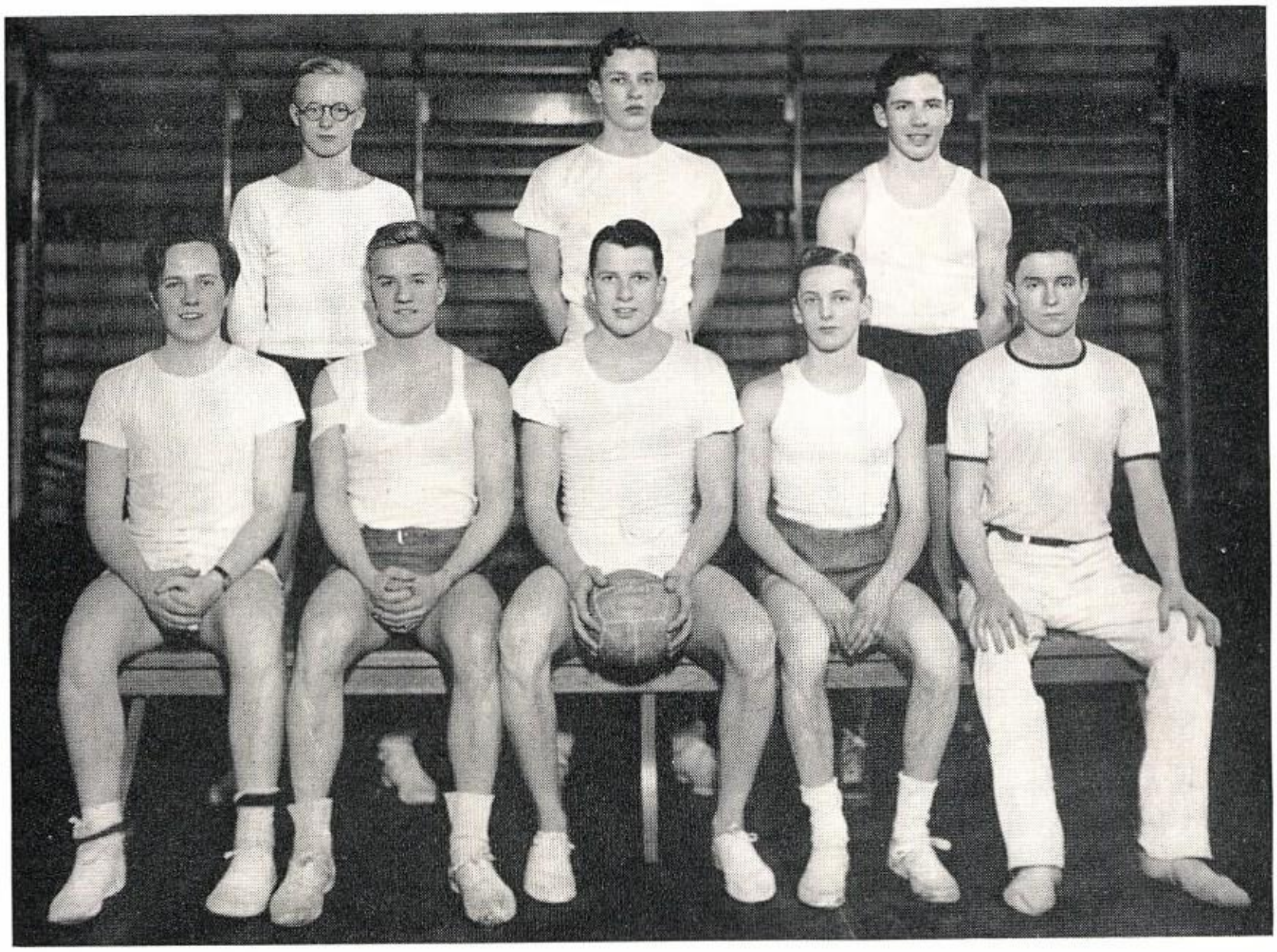
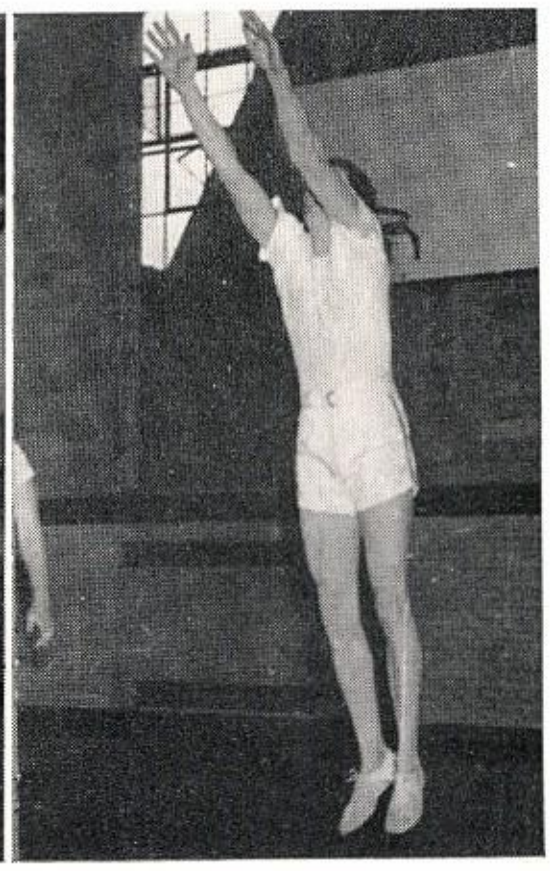
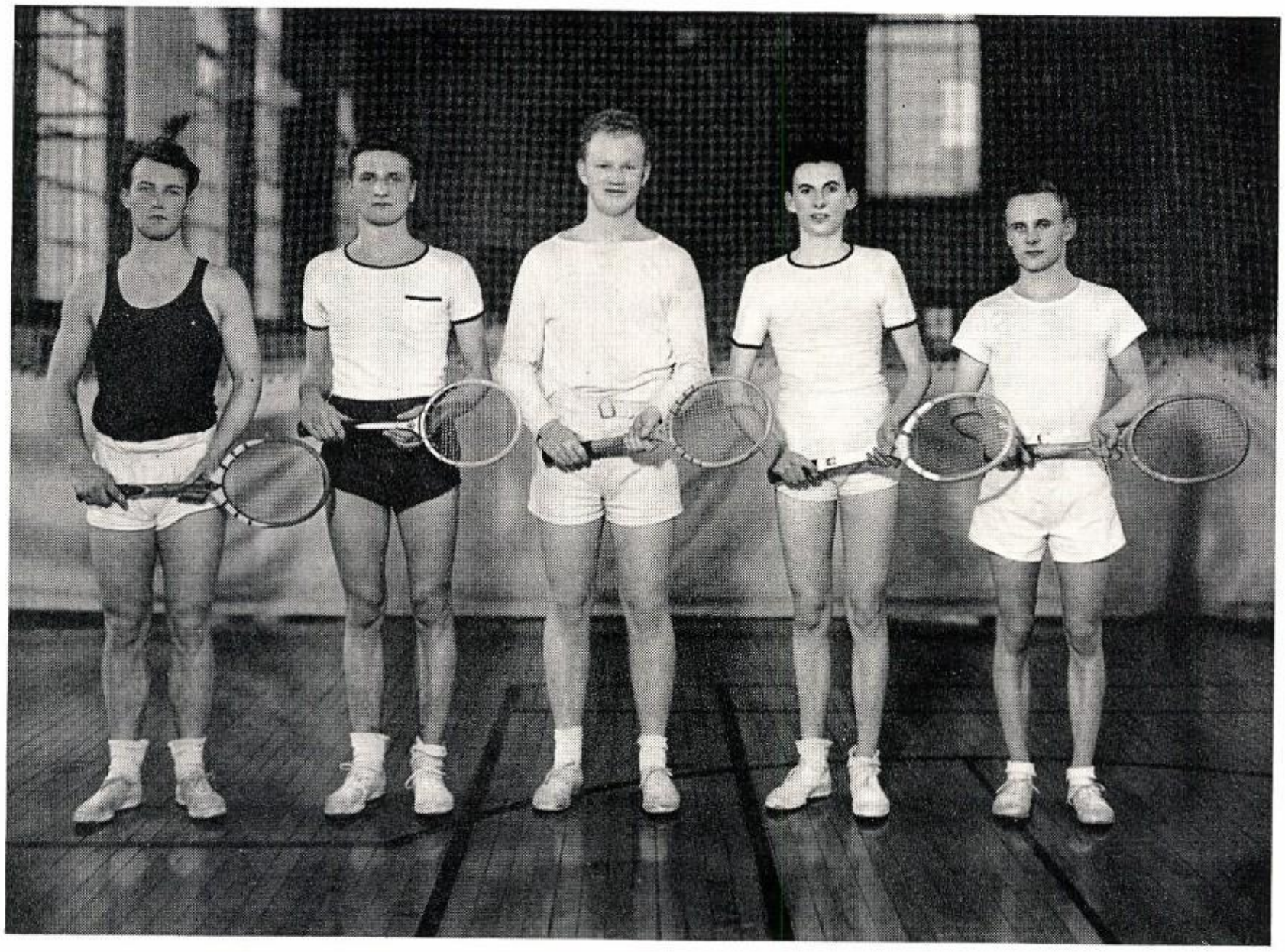


SIXTH FORM, VOLLEY BALL CHAMPIONS

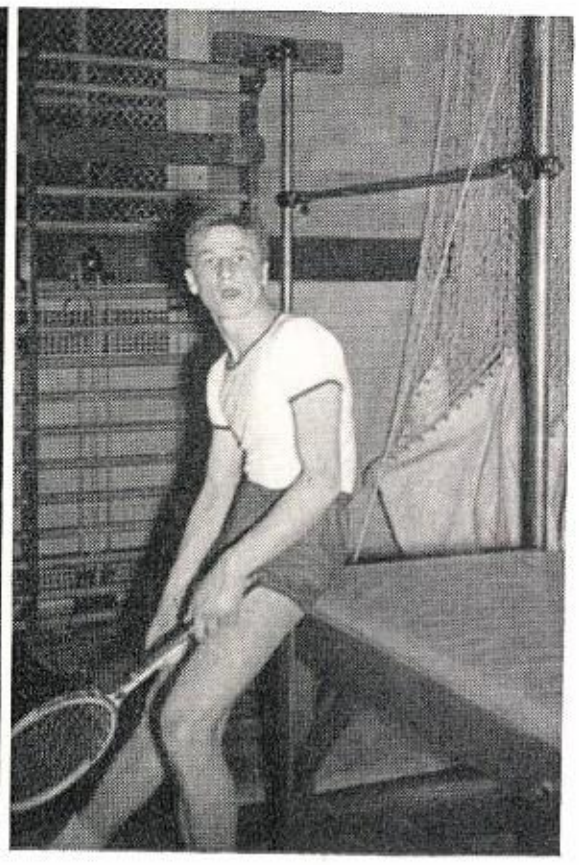
Standing: HUGHES, CARREAU, WHITING. *Seated*: BECKER, PATIENCE, WATERMAN, BOWMAN, ROLLINS.





SIXTH FORM, TENNIS CHAMPIONS

ELDREDGE, R. ZIEGLER, PETTY, M. BRITTON, SHERMAN.



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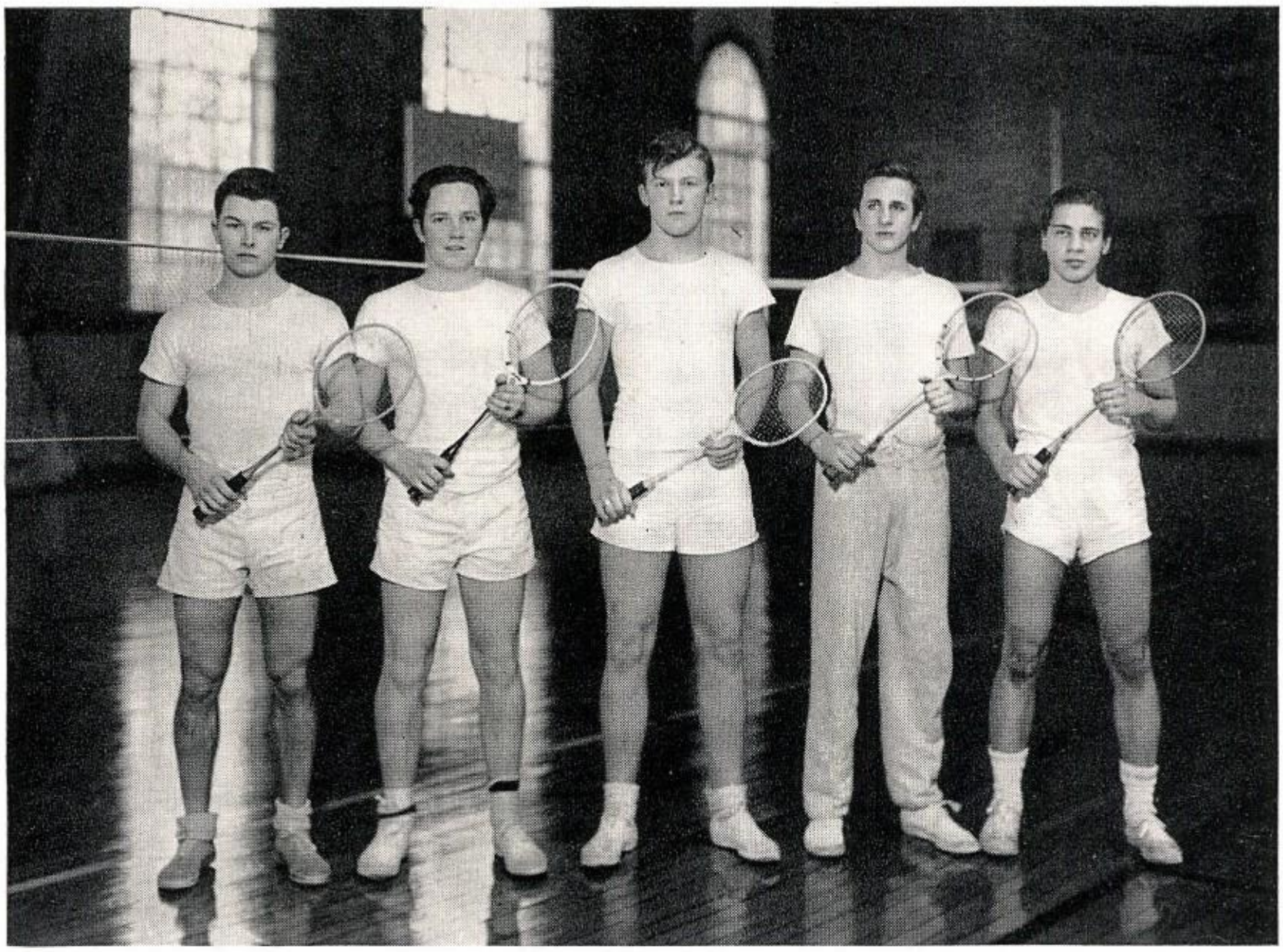
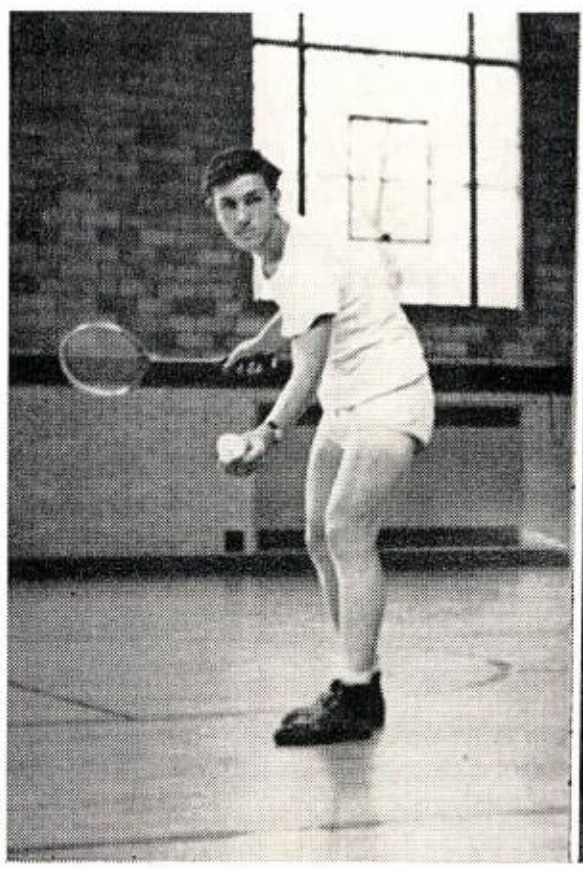
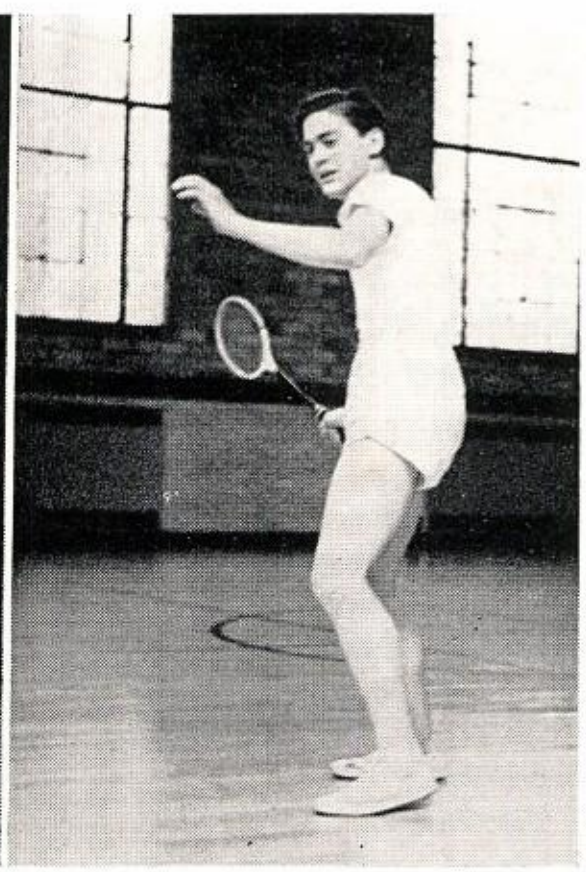


SIXTH FORM, BADMINTON CHAMPIONS

WISER, BECKER, RHEAULT, RAMSEUR, HOOPES.





SIXTH FORM, HOCKEY CHAMPIONS

Standing: HILLIARD, G. HUGHES, ELLIOTT, WARREN, CARREAU, WHITING, R. BELL, MCBRIDE. *Seated*: WISER, WHIDDEN, HARVEY, BAKER, SCHEERER, MELHADO, HAMILTON.

ATHLETICS

P. JONES, BAKER, CHANUTE, HARVEY, BREWER.

A.A. COMMITTEE

With the presentation of gold basketballs to members of The Hill's championship Varsity Quintet, the Hill School Athletic Association carried out its primary purpose, that of passing final judgment concerning proposed awards for meritorious service on the part of any team. The Committee, composed of the captains of football, baseball, track, and tennis, and with Mr. Wendell, Mr. Ward, and Mr. Kogel as faculty members also gave a special award to soccer manager Clinton Wolcott, Jr.

Write, write, write,
As long as it's right—just write!
Cover the sermon and baseball and chess;
Make it six inches, no more and no less;
Slam on a headline and edit this mess.
Head, add, type, and correct
It's all for the News*—so just write!*

Write, write, write,
It need not be right—just write!
Hand in a poem or a story or play,
Provided it's something, why, sure, it's O.K.;
You've written an article?—hip, hip, hooray!
Words, words, words are what count
It's all for the Record*—just write!*

Write, write, write,
It's bound to be right—just write!
Check on the story that so-and-so wrote;
Take the elections and add up the vote;
Figure another impossible quote.
Count, check, edit, and bull
It's all for the Dial*—so just write!*

LITERARY

THE DIAL 1941

The News

PHOTOGRAPHS FEATURED DURING CURRENT YEAR

Once again accorded the well-deserved reward of being the most popular and most widely-read student publication, the Hill News, published by the 1940-41 Board, maintained its high standing with members of all forms and with the faculty by accurately reporting all athletic events, whether played at school or away, by offering in its pages a wide variety of interesting and well-written columns and features, and by presenting to its readers a complete coverage of all the current school events from club activities to Forum meetings and questionnaires. Under the leadership of Chairman Charles A. Rheault, Jr., and with the faculty supervision of Mr. Leonard A. Rice, the News achieved notable success in all its issues, playing a prominent part in school life.

Probably the best evidence of the efficient ability of the Board was the remarkable feat achieved by close co-operation between Business and Literary Boards in paying off a debt of $1500; the restoring of the News to a firm financial foundation of inestimable value, and the work done by the Business Board in eliminating the debt cannot be praised too highly.

Following the example set by the previous Board, the editors strove to eliminate purely destructive criticism in its editorials and, keeping in mind both sides of the subject, the Board attempted to follow a policy of con-

Charles A. Rheault, *Chairman*

THE NEWS BOARD

Standing: MOFFIT, H. W. KALT, HARVEY, HULL, DRISCOLL, SWETT, G. H. MCCLURE, DANN, G. IREY, TEMPLETON.
Seated: GIBNEY, MOORE, MACSPORRAN, RHEAULT (*Chairman*), J. MASON, RAMSEUR, DALE.

structive criticism which won the approval of both student body and administration.

Despite the necessary limitation of most issues to six pages, the Board was able to exhibit its talent in two notable issues, the ten-page Fall Term Dance issue and the twelve-page Sixth Form Questionnaire issue, final publication of the retiring staff. The latter deserves especial mention, because of the full page of photographs marking the NEWS' first successful attempt in that direction in many years.

Throughout its twenty-four issues, the Board was able to offer a broad selection of columns; also adding interest were at least one weekly cartoon and as many photographs as possible. Along the lines of journalistic achievement was the "scooping" of last minute news; this work enabled the NEWS to publish reports on debates and meetings which had occurred less than fifteen hours before, and aided immeasurably in making each issue an interesting paper, fulfilling to the greatest possible extent its title of the Hill School NEWS.

The Record

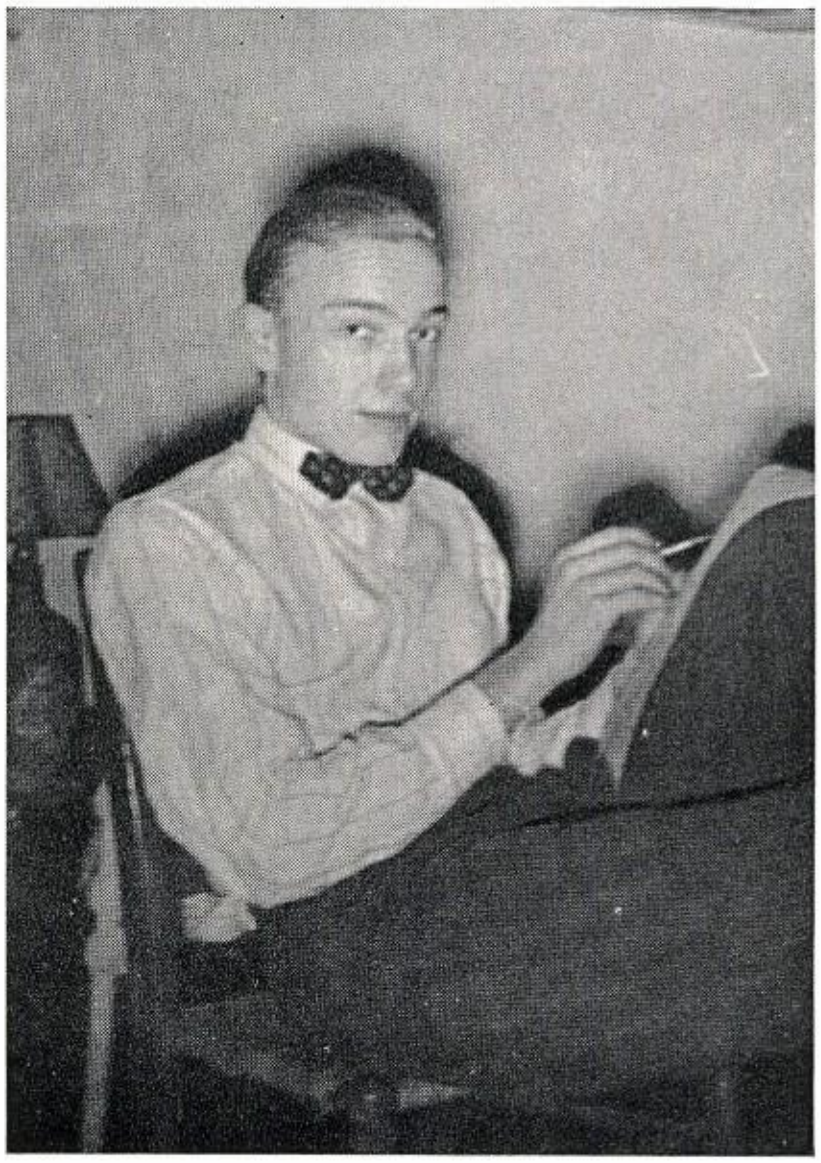
POETIC CONTRIBUTIONS OUTSTANDING

THE 1941 *Record* Board, following a long line of traditional boards, started the year in an effort to emulate its predecessors. The *Record* by reputation has always been the literary magazine of the School, and a proving ground for literary talent. The 1941 Board wished to continue this work, even in the face of the also traditional lethargy of the School which always hampers its efforts. The new board felt that almost any type of literary achievement was worthy of consideration, with the result that each issue varied in content.

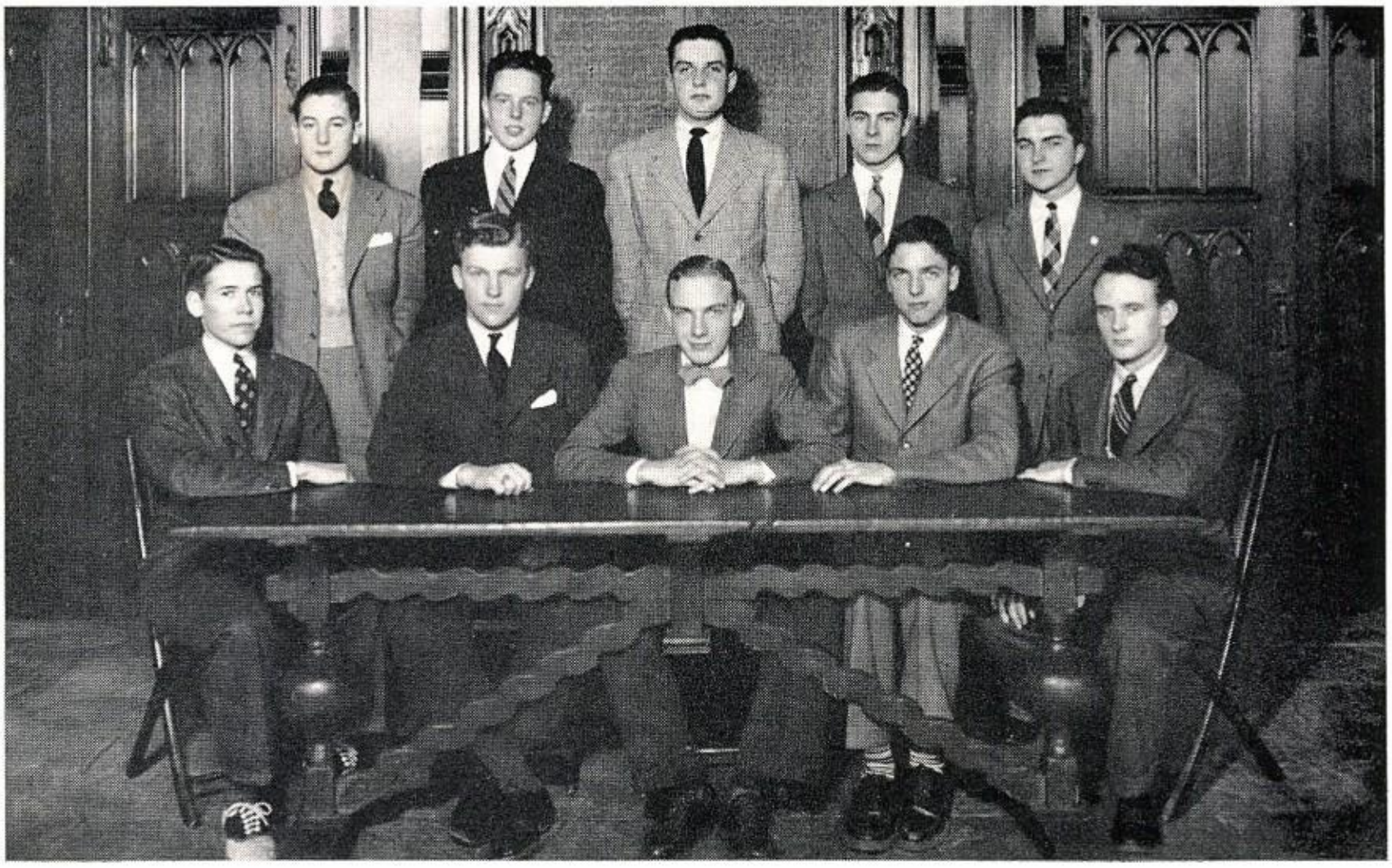
The Editor, Shepard Kimberly, at times bore most of the burden of writing the *Record*. He has written plays, poetry, articles, editorials, and stories upon occasion, when support was lacking. Towards the middle of the year, however, flagging interest was revived, and articles and stories began to come in more regularly from underformers.

Particularly striking in this year's *Record* has been the poetry. William Arrowsmith, writing classical poetry, has brought to the *Record* verse of the highest caliber that has been seen in many years in the magazine. Consistently throughout the year, Arrowsmith contributed pastoral and lyric poetry which has done much to heighten the tone and composition of the magazine.

Financially the *Record* has been sound, due to the patient and unremitting attention of its Business Manager, A. H. Swett. In spite of numer-



SHEPARD KIMBERLY, *Chairman*



THE RECORD BOARD

Standing: NORSWORTHY, GIBNEY, PEARSON, W. KALT, C. KALT. *Seated*: PAINE, RHEAULT, KIMBERLY (*president*), SWETT, SHERMAN.

ous set-backs and obstacles, he maintained the credit of the Business Board.

Not so blushing this year has been the art section of the *Record*. Although blessed with a competent art advisor in Mr. Wescott, the Board has been unable to bestir those who have talent to contribute worthy art projects of any kind.

Among those who helped a great deal to keep interest alive and to encourage underform contributions was Charles A. Rheault, Jr., versatile Managing Editor. Time and again both his serious and whimsical writings lent distinction and charm.

Underform contributions have been relatively few. Daniel Stauffer in the Fifth Form submitted several stories of interest, while Walter McKinney in the Fourth Form has written for the publication.

There were times during the year when it was doubtful if the *Record* could continue, but each time the efforts of a few enthusiastic supporters maintained it. It has not been an exceptional year for the *Record,* but the Board continued in spite of trouble and finished the year.

The Dial

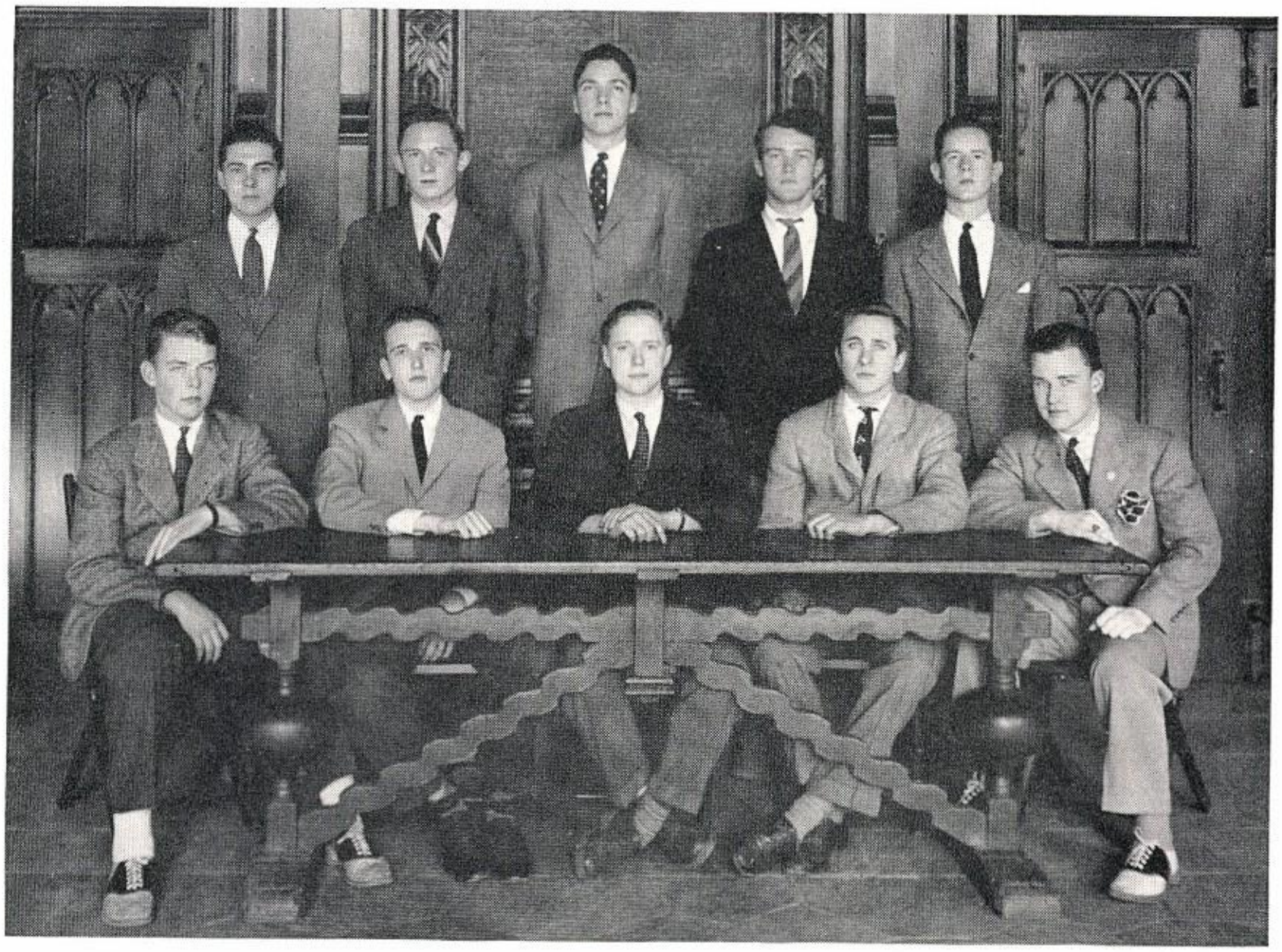
LARGEST ANNUAL OF RECENT YEARS

THE *Dial* of 1941 represents no radical departure from the *Dials* of the preceding two years. Several changes, however, have been made for the purpose of issuing a better yearbook and not simply for the sake of originality. The 1941 Board has followed the trend toward more candid pictures, which has been noticeable during the past few years. Two full pages of informal pictures have been introduced both in the masters' section and in each month of the Dial-logs. More space has been allotted for the addition of two new clubs, the Science and the Aviation. The Board has innovated in the sports section a page on which is printed the major "H" and with it the names of the wearers of that award. For the first time in the history of the School the editors, following the desire of the Senior Class, have determined to make a dual dedication to the two retiring masters.

The Board has been very fortunate in its efforts to strike upon an attractive make-up. By awarding the contract to the Princeton University Press it was not only assured of an excellent job of book-making, but also had an expert designer placed at its disposal. As a result, several changes have been inaugurated, the most important of which is the cover. This Board has coincided with the contentions of the two previous boards in that the cover should be altered each year as the classes themselves differ in personality.

JOHN K. MASON, *Chairman*

THE DIAL 1941



THE DIAL BOARD

Standing: H. W. KALT, FRASER, SWETT, ELDREDGE, BLAIN. *Seated*: SARTORIUS, D. MC CLURE, J. MASON, RAMSEUR, KRETSCHMER.

One of the most important factors in compiling a good yearbook and designing an exceptional make-up has been the close cooperation of Mr. Lemley. His invaluable assistance has been greatly appreciated.

Worthington Kalt's straight line drawings and Bob Gibney's poems introducing each section have greatly enhanced the attractiveness of the book. One hundred per cent due to the ability and ceaseless energy of Business Manager Herman Kretschmer, the Board has not only paid off the debt left over from last year, but has also gained a surplus which has permitted such additions as the engraving of each Sixth Former's name on his copy of the book.

It has been the endeavor of this year's *Dial* Board to present an accurate and personal history of the Class of 1941, which will remind its members of their lives while at The Hill.

LITERARY

Two questions great arose this year
And gave our senior hope and fear.
The first one came, as you must know,
In Autumn with the Sixth Form Show;
The other, we see at a glance,
Was brought on by the Spring Term Dance.

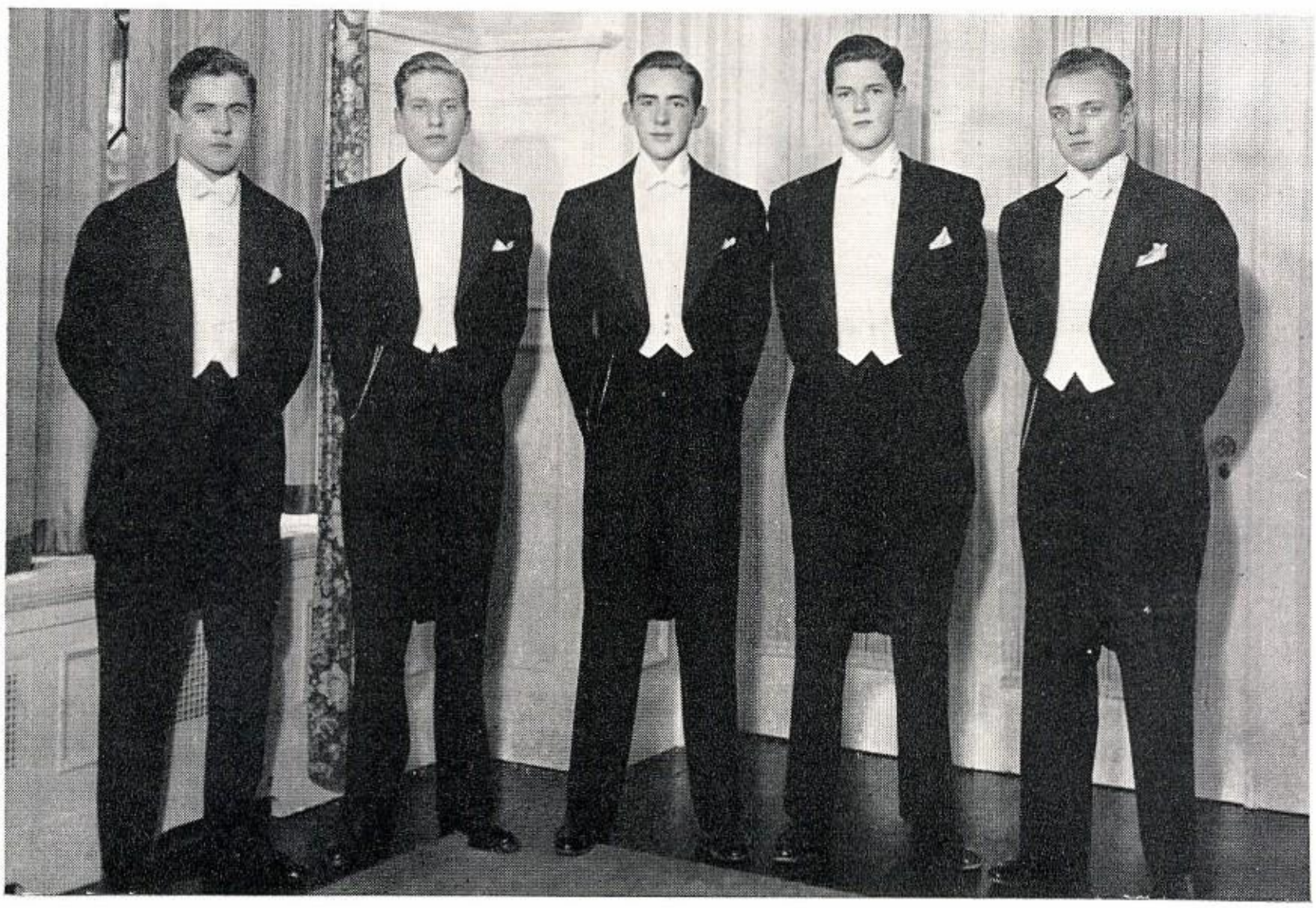
Will there be any special hits?
Will there be several funny skits,
And are the lines with jokes well packed?
Is there to be a magic act,
And tumblers, pianists, and so?
Will it run well, this Sixth Form Show?

Now, thin or fat, and short or tall?
And is she any fun at all?
Brown or black or golden hair?
Is she beautiful and fair?
Is she lively, my blind date?
What's she like, and will she rate?

SOCIAL

FALL TERM DANCE COMMITTEE

REED, D. BUCK, ELLIOTT, GORDON, CHANUTE.



SPRING TERM DANCE COMMITTEE

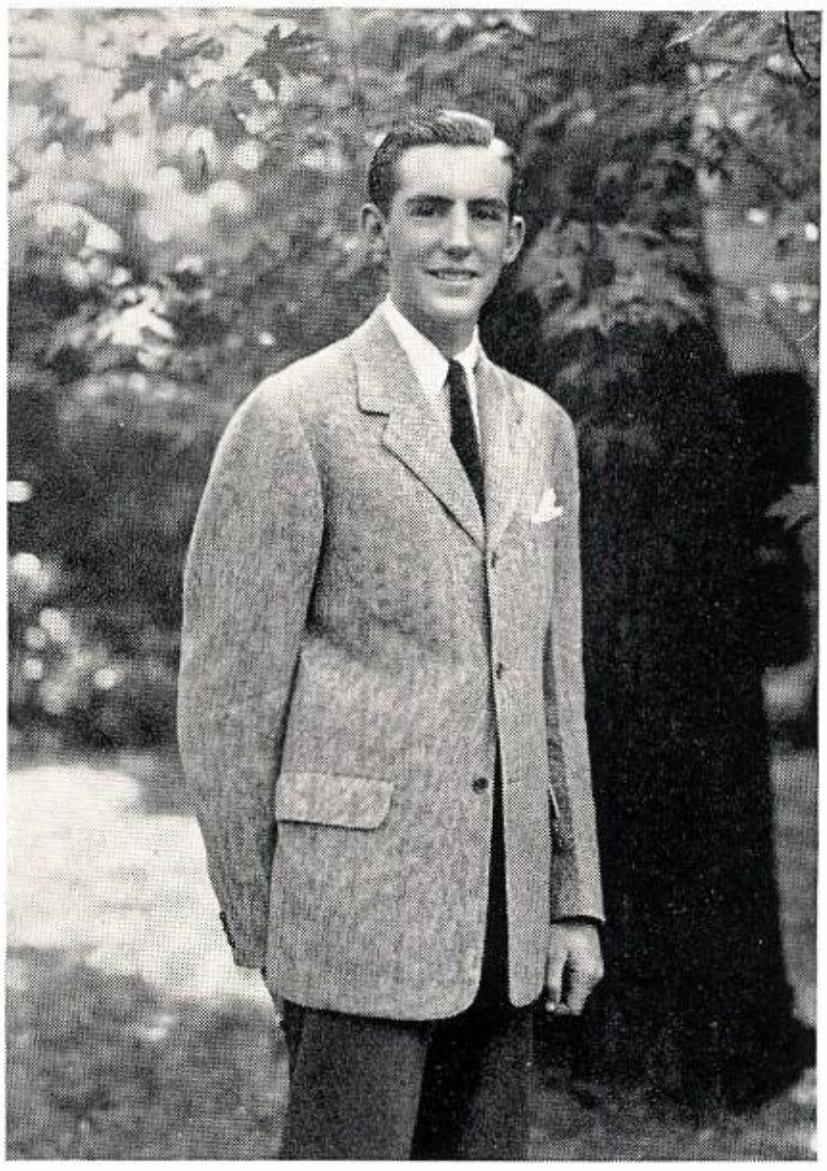
HARVEY, R. BELL, ELLIOTT, D. BUCK, CHANUTE.

Dance

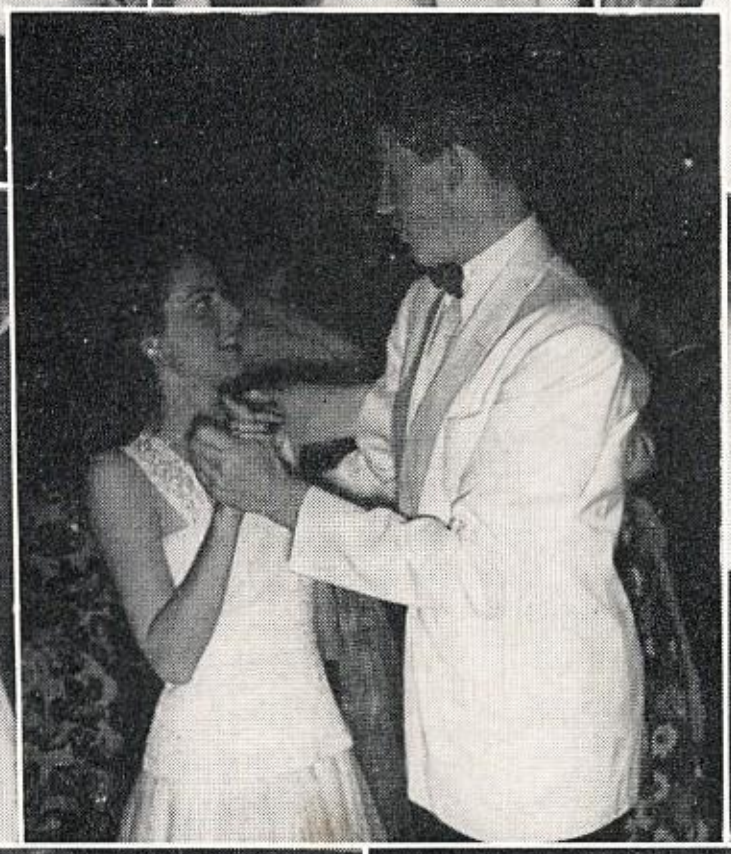
BOTH DANCES ACCLAIMED SUCCESSFUL

The Fifth and Sixth Form Dance held over the weekend of November the 22nd was the largest ever to be given at The Hill School, for well over one hundred and forty boys were accompanied by guests. The Dance Committee, headed by Nix Elliott, with Sixth Formers Buck and Chanute, and Reed and Gordon from the Fifth Form, was successful in engaging the McFarland Twins for the Friday night dance and Van Alexander for Saturday. For once Willis' weather prediction was reasonably accurate, as bad weather held off until Sunday morning.

Friday, April the 25th, saw the arrival of guests under sunny skies for the Spring Term Houseparty. The Dance Committee, once again headed by Nix Elliott, with Buck, Chanute, Rennie Bell, and John Robb, met the eighty-seven guests in Philadelphia with chaperons and traveled back to Pottstown as is the custom. For dancing in the Dining Room Friday evening, Bob Chester supplied the music, and Howard Lanin syncopated for the afternoon and evening dancing on Saturday. During Saturday afternoon, Sixth Formers and their guests saw a dance weary baseball team bow to Episcopal, although the tennis team gained a clean victory over the Episcopal aggregation. Saturday evening, the Dramatic Club presented a three-act play, *I Killed the Count,* which was followed by dancing in the Common Room.



Nixon Elliott, Jr., *Chairman*



Sixth Form Show

SHOW ACCLAIMED A GREAT SUCCESS

As a dessert to the Thanksgiving Day festivities, the Class of 1941 presented *Turkey Talk,* a fast moving and witty variety show. This exhibition of the finer side of dramatic art contained everything from the ridiculous to the impossible, produced with the polish of a Chinese classroom. The hush, which had engulfed the audience as the lights were dimmed, was broken rather abruptly by the shouts and screams of the supernatural Sub-Debs, clad and made up to resemble the witches in Shakespeare's *Macbeth*. The dialogue, written by Templeton and Shakespeare, was a biting satire on masters and food at The Hill. The non-godlike-nymphs, Forbes, Norsworthy, and Templeton, filled a cauldron with such delicacies as a lock of Hitner's hair and finally emerged with a choice mixture called "Hill School Stew."

Following this bit of intellectual enlightenment, the "Flying Pushova Brothers" consisting of John Mason, George Fraser, and Seymour Young took the stage to give a performance of acrobatic talent. The brothers, who were all named Elmer, added humorous dialogue to their excellent exhibition of tumbling.

"Sam Rice and Abe Chancellor," version of the old chestnut "Jewl-yus on the Spot," was found in Cohen-Conley's checkbook after ten years of frantic search and produced. Shakespeare took another ride in this skit when his tragedy *Julius Caesar* was done as it had never been before. A group of modern gangsters, headed by Cassius, induced the powerful

HAROLD G. CONLEY, *Director*

To Bill, member of my 2nd period 6 Fr. Eng. class, 1940-41. Best wishes, "H.G.C."

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Brutus to put his ol' pal Caesar on the spot.

The League for the Prevention of our Wild Life and the Promotion of Culture, Human Relations, Ethics, Art, Football, and Music presented Herr Professor Steinnoodle, *alias* Charlie Gillet, who proved his versatility not only by playing the piano exceptionally well, but also by delving into the fields of comedy with his musical and verbal description of the rabbit and the hunter.

Next in line was a stirring melodrama called "The Tunnel," starring "Bouncing Bob" Gibney, author and producer. This drama concerned a plot of Bob Roberts and Sandy Whitwell to sabotage The Hill by blowing up the Middle School. However, their attempt was discovered by two marauding underformers and was finally foiled by the ever-vigilant Sixth Form Committeeman, "Tiger Tom" McGraw, and the night watchman. The moral that crime does not pay was very forcefully put across in a closing speech by "Brother" Parker.

Singing their way to fame with *I'm Nobody's Baby,* the Oomph Sisters appeared dressed in fashionable evening gowns of the early twenties. This bevy of feminine pulchritude consisted of Flossie Forbes, Peaches Buck, Zasu Scheerer, Babe Swett, and Gloria Jean Rollins. Not only did this quintet give forth with magnificent harmony, but also went through a dance routine which would have put to shame any of the best Russian ballets.

Denver Williams in the guise of Mandrake the Magician held the spectators spellbound with his repertoire of tricks and gags until he was decidedly interrupted by his stooge, "Zoom" Tase.

Following this came "The Inn," an 18th century romantic mystery starring "Bobo Barrymore" Irey as the innkeeper, "Robert Taylor" Buck in the rôle of the stranger, and "Laryngitis" Eldredge portraying Lettuce. The plot—if any—takes place in the inn on

a dark and stormy night. The stranger enters with a chest which he must hide in the inn lest his enemies the pirates discover it. He is captured, however, and is killed for not disclosing the hiding place of the treasure. In spite of the hero's valiant effort, his booty is discovered and the valuables consisting of a dozen "Yo-yos" are pilfered.

"The Rising Bell," an original folk play written by that great comedy team of Rheault, Sherman, and James was a rapier-like satire on one of the favorite institutions in the Sixth Form—that of remaining in bed until the roll call bell. This drama was featured by such attractions as shooting at the radio which wasn't playing the right tune, and the manly physique of "Muscles" Rheault.

Led by the cries of the witches, the entire cast came out onto the stage for the finale, which consisted of an original song *Turkey Talk* composed by Alex Dann, thus closing a very enjoyable evening for all present.

Back row: KIMBERLY, J. MASON, BODLEY, RAMSEUR, SARTORIUS. *Front row*: HENSKE, MC CLURE, BUCK, PEARSON, RHEAULT, ELDREDGE, DALE.

Dramatic Club

HELPING to make the Spring Term Dance Weekend a huge success, the Dramatic Club presented Alec Coppel's "I Killed The Count." The success of this production was due, for the most part, to Mr. Conley, who selected the play and directed it. Because of its English origin, this play was very difficult for American actors, but nevertheless, the enthusiasm of the audience testified to its popularity.

After an exciting prologue in which the Count is killed, the play tapers off to a quieter scene in a London hotel, where a general investigation is taking place. In charge of the investigation are Inspector Davidson of Scotland Yard, ably portrayed by Leslie Roberts, and Detective Raines, played by Kevin Kennedy. In the course of the play's action, the two detectives succeed in questioning every occupant of the hotel without any apparent success. In quick order, Davidson and Raines question Polly, a belligerent maid, splen-

didly acted by Mrs. Imer; Mr. Ruppert, in reality, Fred Pearson; a gambler, Bernard K. Froy, played by Fred Hill; Renee LaLune, an American chorus girl, portrayed by Mrs. Collier; Mullet, a stupid doorman, acted by Michael Thomas; Johnson, an elevator man, excellently played by Denver Williams, who helps in implicating everyone in the murder by his failure to make a definite and truthful statement; and Miss Rogers, cleverly portrayed by Mrs. Baldwin. The two detectives get themselves deeper in the confusion when Mr. Froy, Mr. Ruppert, and Miss Rogers all confess to the murder of Count Mattoni, who was played for the short time he appeared by Dana Waterman. The play becomes more muddled and comes to a hilarious ending with the two detectives hopelessly muddled, when Mr. Diamond, a Jewish business man, superbly acted by Shepard Kimberly, revealing that *he* has murdered an associate, who incidentally is the Count.

Charlie Rheault, who, as stage manager of the Dramatic Club, deserves special credit for the fine work he and the other stage hands accomplished in getting scenery, props, and lights arranged, and for the unselfish way in which he aided Mr. Conley and the actors.

From this side the hallway comes
The sound of saxes and of drums;
Accompanying, the listener hums
Some jazzy piece of swing.
'Cross the hallway one can hear
The strains of Mozart, quick and clear,
Now sounding far, now sounding near—
Here Classical is king.

MUSICAL

Glee Club

BENEFIT PERFORMANCE HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL

With but a nucleus of only nine members of last year's excellent Glee Club to work with at the beginning of the year, Mr. Fairchild, director of the organization, immediately issued a call for all boys having any musical ability to try out for the Club. This call was answered by some thirty boys, and work started then and there in preparation for the annual Fall visit to The Baldwin School.

Fortunately, this year's Glee Club has no obstacle such as the unfortunate but unavoidable incident last year placed in its path, and finally on November 30th, after weeks of concentrated rehearsals, the trip to Bryn Mawr was made. There the Club showed the result of long hours of practice in outdoing itself both in its own pieces and the combined number. After a very entertaining and well-prepared concert, a formal dance was held for the members of the two clubs, and the evening ended a success for all concerned.

Five new numbers were added to the Club's repertoire during the Winter Term, and work was renewed with vigor for a Baldwin visit to The Hill. But unfortunately, due to unforeseen circumstances, the girls' club was not able to make the trip; the Glee Club, however, was undaunted, and work was continued with an eye

Richard C. Fairchild, *Director*

on the possibility of a Baldwin trip later in the year. No definite plans for the Spring Term have as yet been made, but there is the possibility of a trip to another school.

The 1941 Glee Club is deeply grateful to its director, Mr. Fairchild, for his untiring interest in the group, for his excellent supervision, and for his valuable friendship. His efficiency as director, and his loyalty to the Club during numerous trying circumstances will be long remembered by all its members. The Club is also deeply indebted to Miss Lotta Young for her excellent accompanying and unselfish interest in the organization.

The officers of this year's Club, namely, Roger Whidden, President; Tony Squire, Vice-President; Barry Wright, Treasurer; and George Dovenmuehle, Librarian, are to be commended.

GLEE CLUB

Back row: SWETT, REED, R. W. BELL, G. B. PARKER, R. RUSSELL, D. G. STAUFFER, PEARSON, HOLMAN, BOWMAN, P. M. JONES. *Center row*: D. BUCK, KENT, GURNEY, GALLOWAY, HAWES, GILLET, GORDON, R. BOSWORTH, SHELDON, S. DAVIS, C. CLARK. *Front row*: PATTON, VOGT, FORBES, SQUIRE, WHIDDEN (*president*), DOVENMUEHLE, B. WRIGHT, JR., ELLIOTT, YULE.

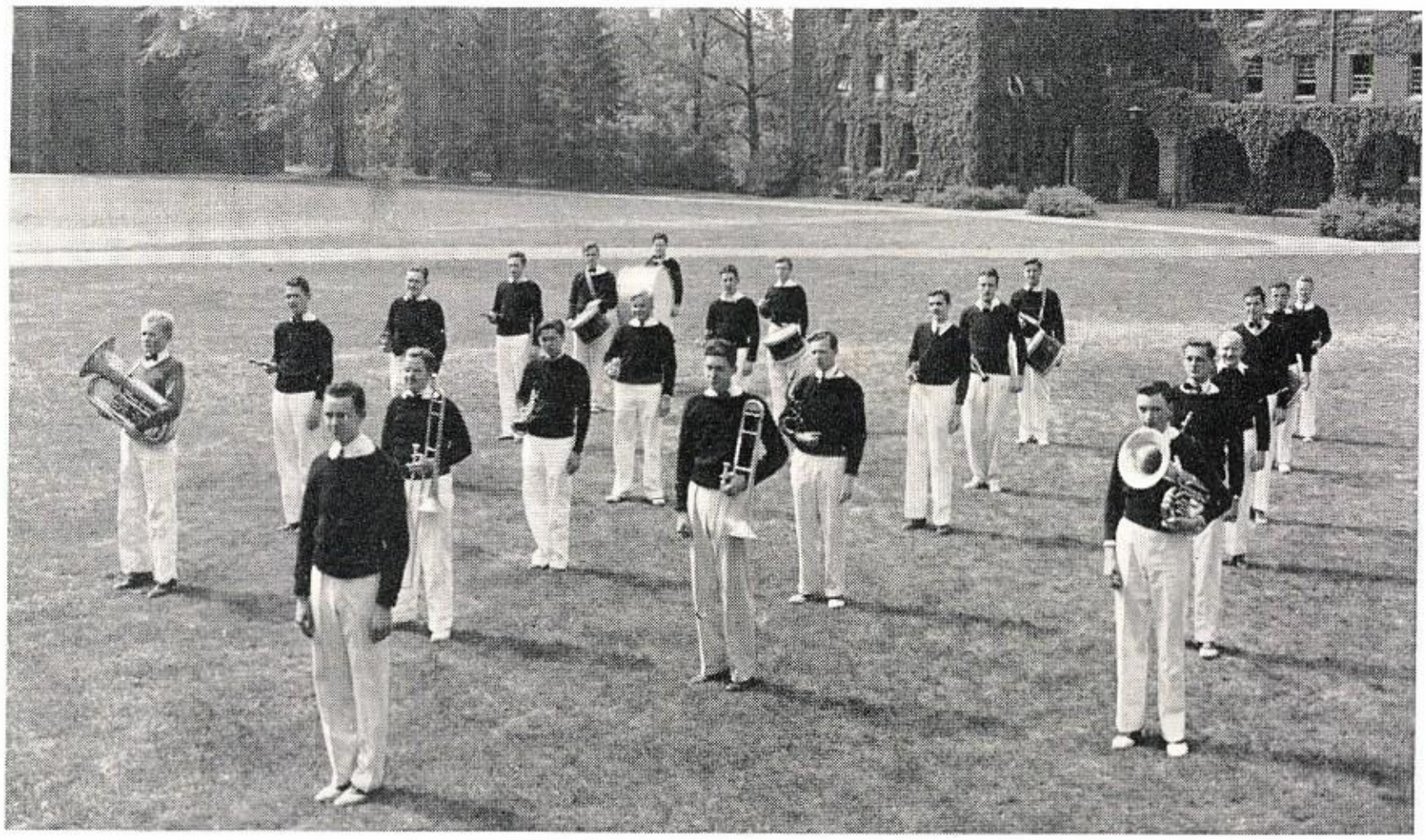
Back row: D. BUCK, D. G. STAUFFER, HAWES, WHIDDEN, FORBES, W. SCHEERER, GALLOWAY, MURRAY, ELLIOTT.
Front row: DOVENMUEHLE, GURNEY, C. CLARK, ROLLINS, REED, G. PARKER, PAINE, SQUIRE, VAN WAGENEN, R. BOSWORTH.

Choir

THIS year the Choir, composed of thirty-five boys, played an important part in School life. Since such a large part of School life centers around the Chapel, the Choir occupies a position of considerable importance. Stress is laid upon a cappella singing, and standard anthems for male voices, including those in Latin and Russian as well as English were used.

Aiding in the Thanksgiving Day Service, the Choir played its customary prominent part, and just before the Christmas holidays, the Choir presented the annual Christmas Carol Service. The service was opened with a candle-light procession, and among the selections sung were the ever popular "We Three Kings of Orient Are," and "Christians Hark" by Francisque Darcieux.

Much credit is due to the choirmaster, Mr. Fairchild, who was responsible for the unusual success of this year's choir.



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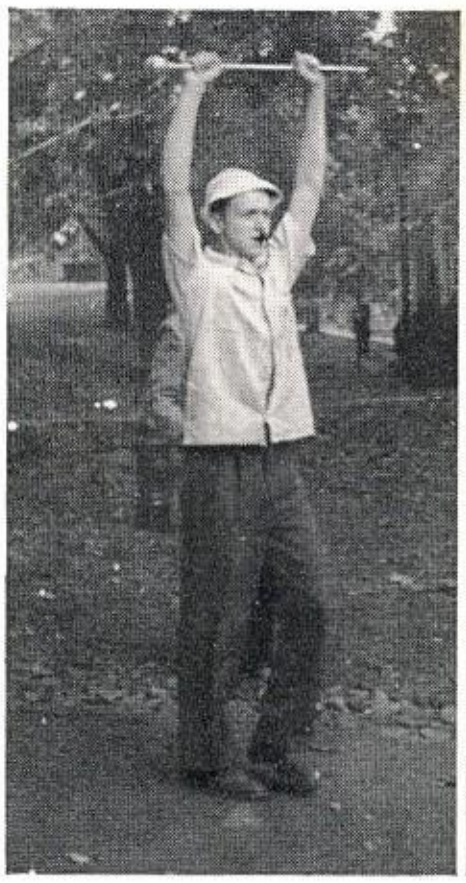
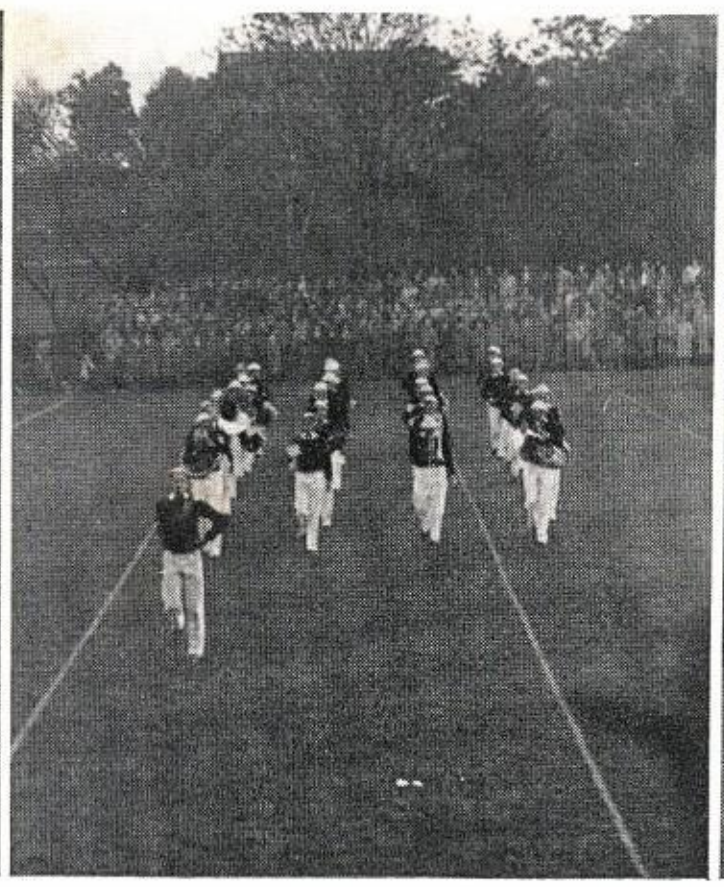
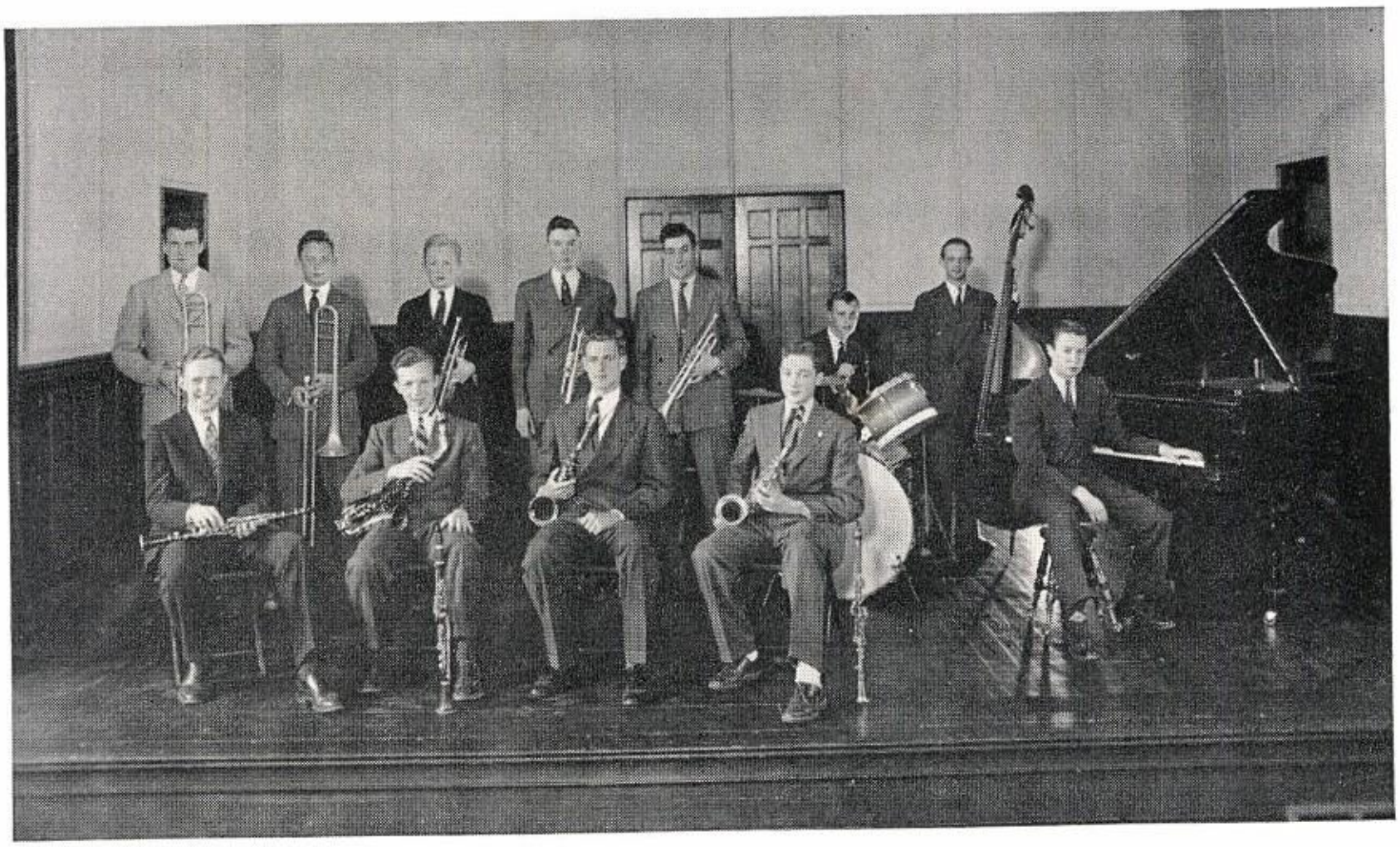






Back row: GORDON, FRASER, J. M. REEDER, G. M. RUSSELL, G. H. WILLIAMS, SHANER, HAMILTON. *Front row*: W. E. REEDER, SEIDEL, W. SCHEERER, LYDECKER, CLARK.

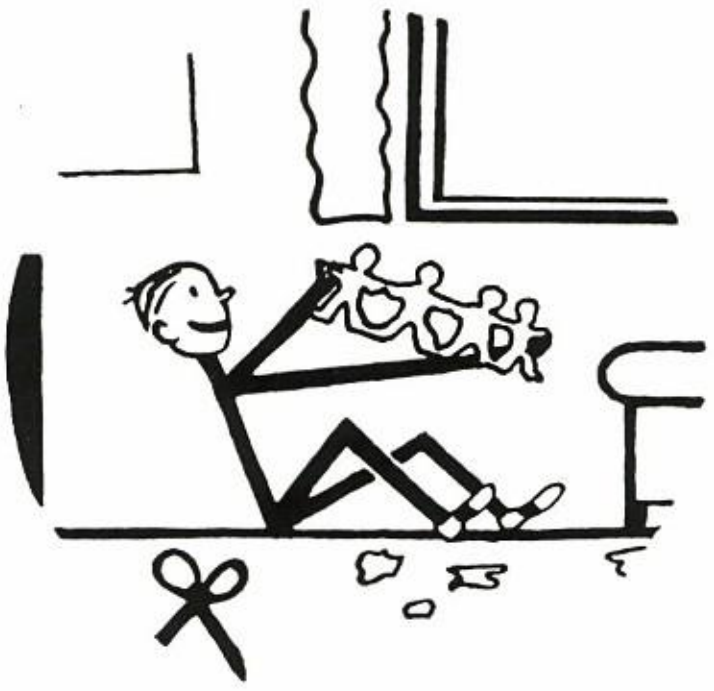
Dance Orchestra

WITH only four members of last year's superior Orchestra returning, the Dance Orchestra had practically no material at all to work with in September, but by practising diligently every Sunday afternoon during the Fall Term, the Orchestra soon mastered a repertoire of over thirty orchestrations. In November, the Orchestra performed very admirably at The Baldwin School by supplying the music for the members of both Glee Clubs and their guests.

The student body had its first chance to hear music played by their schoolmates, when before the movies one Saturday in January, a quartet from the Orchestra entertained. The quartet, led by Ernie Sands on the trumpet, consisted of Johnny Holman at the keyboard, Lou Shaner at the drums, and Ralph Gordon on the bass. Hoagy Carmichael's renowned piece, *Stardust, St. Louis Blues,* and *Dinah* were all enthusiastically received by the whole School and members of the Faculty.

There were four
New clubs this year to join with clubs galore:
First came a Sixth Form Speaking organization;
Then ones for science and for aviation;
And last, to show brain's power over brawn,
The famed in fact and fiction Rook and Pawn.
What will the next year bring?

Maybe some clubs
For those who cheer the Yankees, Reds, and Cubs
Will rise, or else a tunnel-roamers clan
And clubs for math and war aid for Japan,
And, as travelling's education—hence,
A Florida Trip Club at school's expense.
Who knows what lies ahead?



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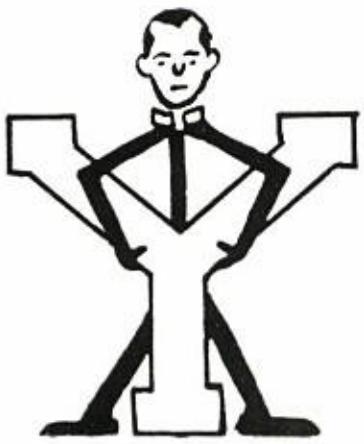
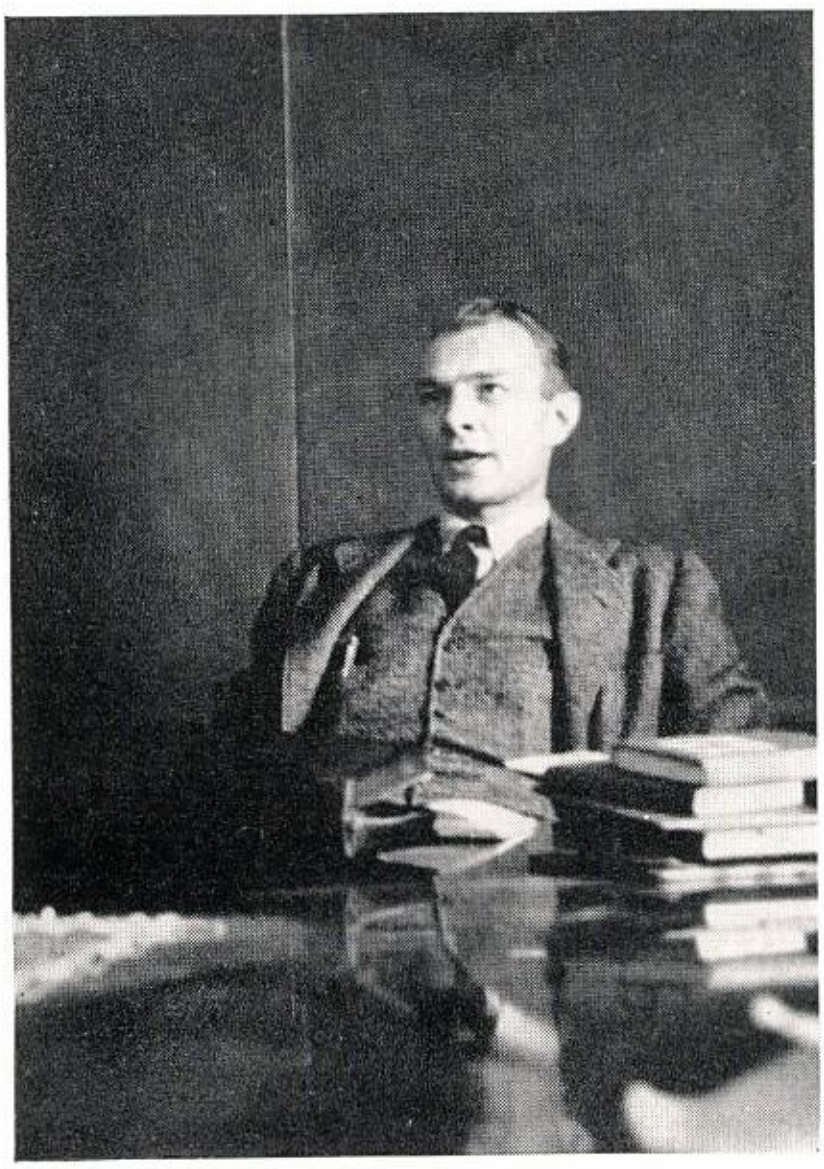


Y. M. C. A.

HILL STUDENTS STUDY DEMOCRACY

UNDER the enterprising leadership of Jim Wiser, the 1940-41 Y.M.C.A. patterned its drive on the successful 1939-40 campaign. Opening with Mr. Riley's talk in Memorial Hall, the annual drive was aimed at the sum of $2200. The need for greater charity throughout the world promoted the "Y" committee to raise its usual budget by $200. This added amount was used for bundles for Britain, and for the cost of an ambulance. This ambulance was bought and sent to Britain by money raised in the various "Y" drives at Hill, Hotchkiss, Choate, and Taft. The remainder of the fund was sent in allotted amounts to various organizations in this country.

Throughout the year, the "Y" arranged for an exceptional number of speakers to visit the school. Featured most prominently among this group was Max Brauer, an ex-mayor from Germany who had spoken at the school previously; and Col. Morris S. Frank of the Seeing Eye Organization, who with the added attraction of a dog trained by his organization gave the drive its needed zip. Last, but by far not the least was Mr. Harrison R. Lakin's stay of two weeks on the school grounds. In the period, the student body was benefited by speeches and class discussions on democracy. In his talks, Mr. Lakin, a former member of the state department, was able to enlighten a large part of the student body as well as



HOWARD L. RUBENDALL, *Adviser*

Y.M.C.A. CABINET

Standing: DALE, MURPHY, BAKER. *Seated*: HENSKE, WISER, HARVEY.

many members of the faculty on matters pertaining to our democratic form of government. The success of his visit is ascertained by the unanimous response he received from the members of the School and the universal feeling that his stay had been too short.

Due to bad weather, the Buck Hill Fall's meeting was missed, but the religious meeting at Lawrenceville made up for the loss. The purpose of this visit to Lawrenceville by certain Hill students was to exchange different ideas on religion and give the average student a wider outlook on religion.

Also along the line of encouraging wider viewpoints on religion among the student body, the "Y" sponsored a discussion for the School in which a Rabbi, a Catholic priest, and a Protestant minister were the speakers. These speakers answered questions about aspects of the various denominations they represented, for those of us who found different beliefs and religions puzzling.

The English Club

MEMBERS REVIEW AMERICAN AUTHORS

In the year 1940-41 the English Club did not attempt to deviate in any way from the precedent set down by former members, and the custom continued of each of the twelve members reading from the works of a particular author at each meeting, while the masters in the club contributed in the same way.

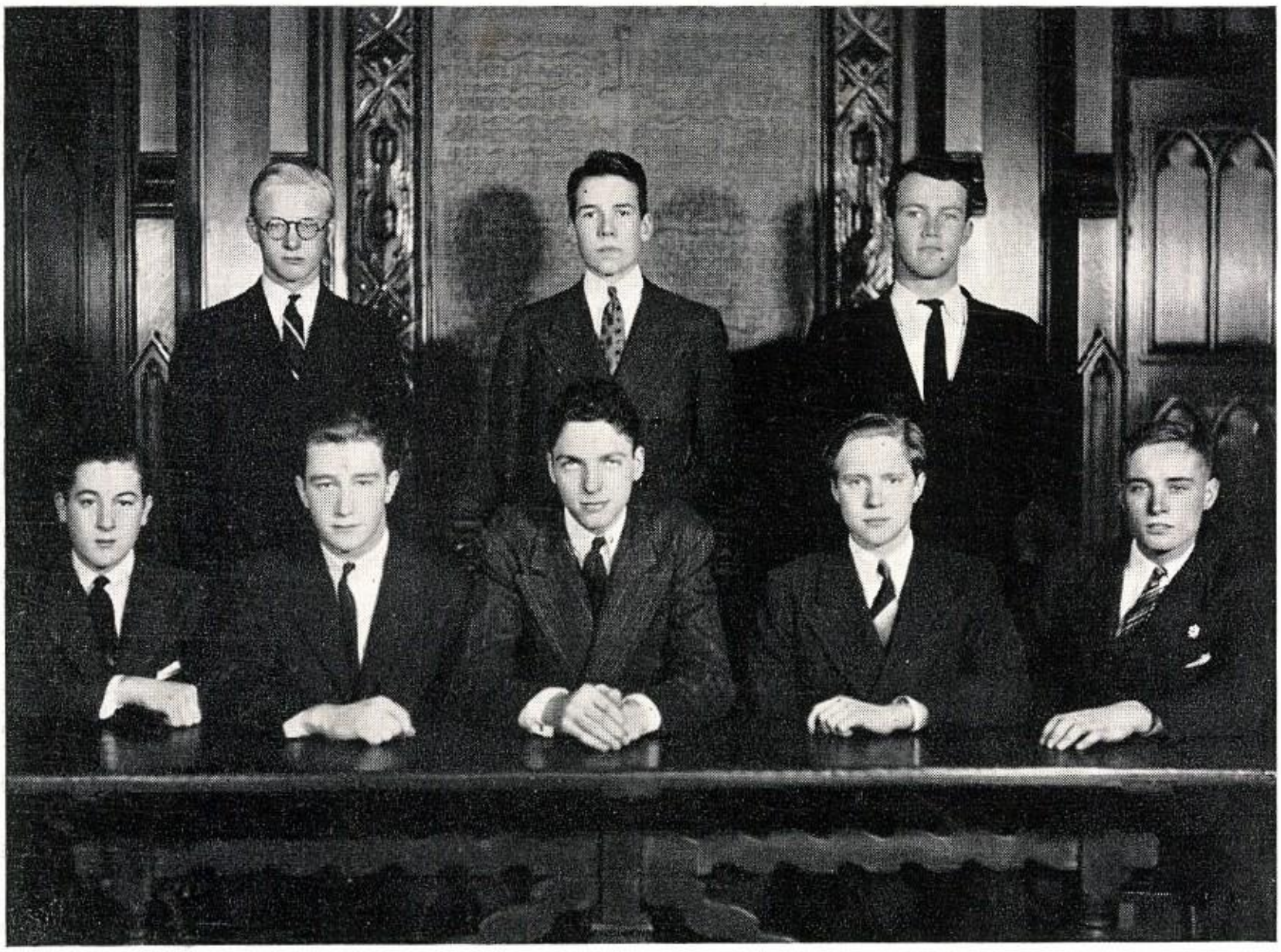
At the first meeting of the Fall Term Mr. Rolfe, who founded the Club, read selected passages from his favorite poems, and the following week Al Swett, the president of the organization, spoke on Ralph Waldo Emerson, reading several of the philosopher's poems and famous essays. The third meeting of the year took place on Hallowe'en and, as benefited the occasion, the reading was a group effort, with the subject "ghost stories." Mr. Rolfe read Keats' *La Belle Dame sans Merci* and Mason, Rheault, and Paine contributed from the works of Ambrose Bierce and Edgar Allan Poe. Tony Squire and Gil Paine read at the last two meetings of the Fall Term, Squire taking the works of the American poet, Walt Whitman, and Paine using the famous New England philosopher, Henry David Thoreau.

Charlie Rheault took the first meeting of the Winter Term and spoke on the one author who has been his obsession for years—Ambrose Bierce. Bierce was an outstanding newspaper columnist and short story writer, ex-

Paul G. Chancellor, *Adviser*

celling particularly in the realm of the supernatural. At the next meeting Tom Norsworthy gave his impressions of Thornton Wilder, an outstanding American author, and read from his *Bridge of San Luis Rey* and prize-winning play, *Our Town*. Norsworthy was followed by John Henske who confined himself to no single author, but read tales of Mike Fink, the colorful leader of the Ohio River boatmen, the tales of whose exploits have become American legends. The final meeting of the Winter Term was devoted to Seneca Eldredge and his discussion of the noted English author and poet who died in 1937, Rudyard Kipling.

During the Spring Term the English Club also heard outside speakers, and Jack Mason, Don MacSporran, Tom McGraw, George Hughes, and L. G. Roberts continued the tradition the Club followed throughout the year by presenting at various meetings during the term discussions and talks on noteworthy literary figures.



ENGLISH CLUB

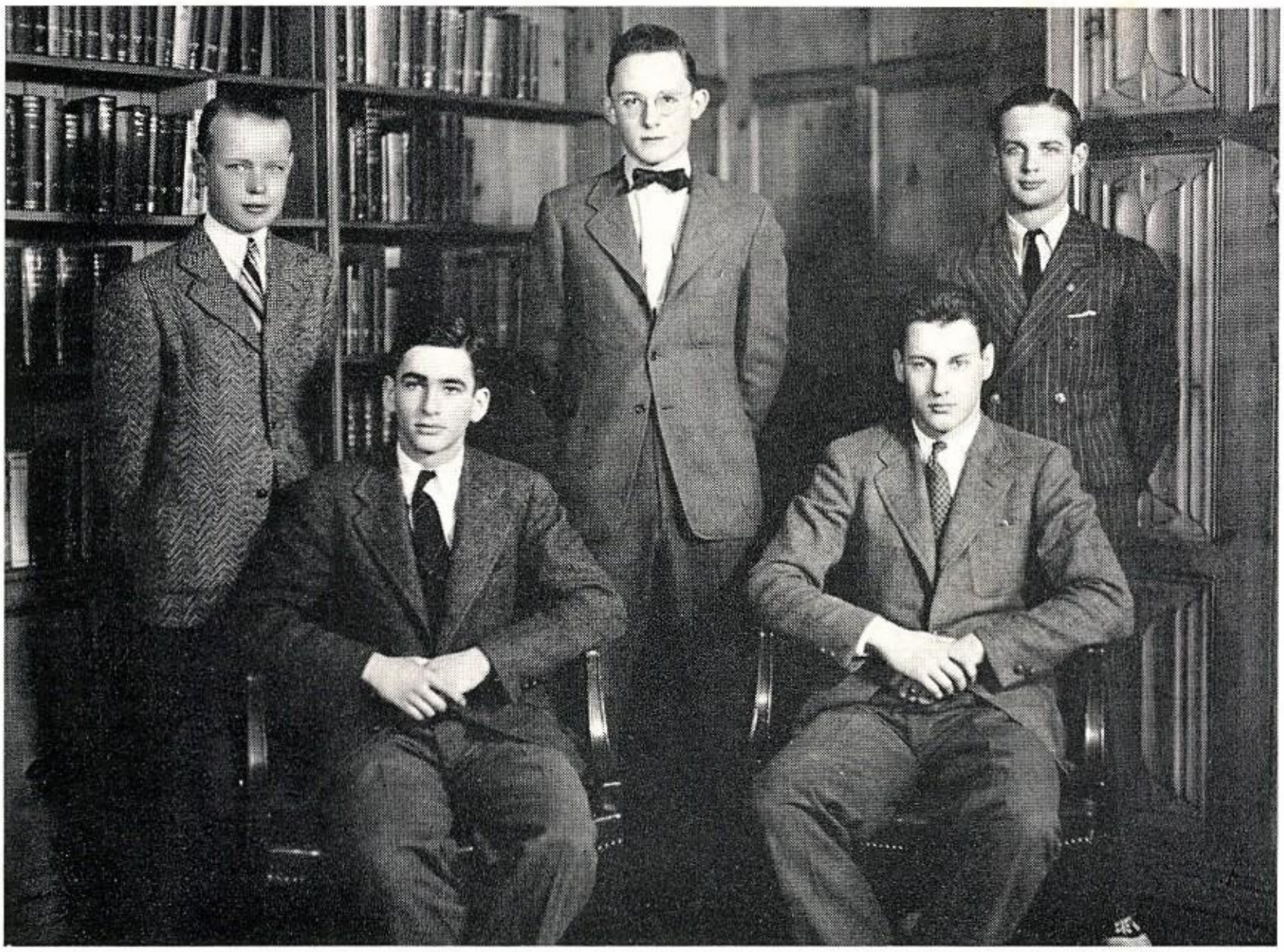
Standing: G. HUGHES, PAINE, ELDREDGE. *Seated*: NORSWORTHY, HENSKE, SWETT, J. MASON, SQUIRE.

Standing: J. UIHLEIN, YULE, R. BOSWORTH, D. R. STAUFFER. *Seated*: WATERMAN, SQUIRE, HAWK.

Light and Lens Club

THE Light and Lens Club has become increasingly popular among camera-minded students at The Hill, mainly because of the fine equipment in the Club's darkroom and the expert instruction in all fields of photography given by Mr. Whitely, the organization's adviser. This year the twenty-two members of the group, headed by President Tony Squire, moved their headquarters to the basement of the Science Building, where space for a larger darkroom improved working conditions. A sound motion picture projector, installed in the Little Theatre, stimulated additional interest in the Club.

As in past years, a photography contest was held in the Fall Term, with the entries displayed in the Common Room. Competition was extremely keen, and Mrs. Wendell donated first prize to Don Stauffer for his portrait of a Japanese farmer.

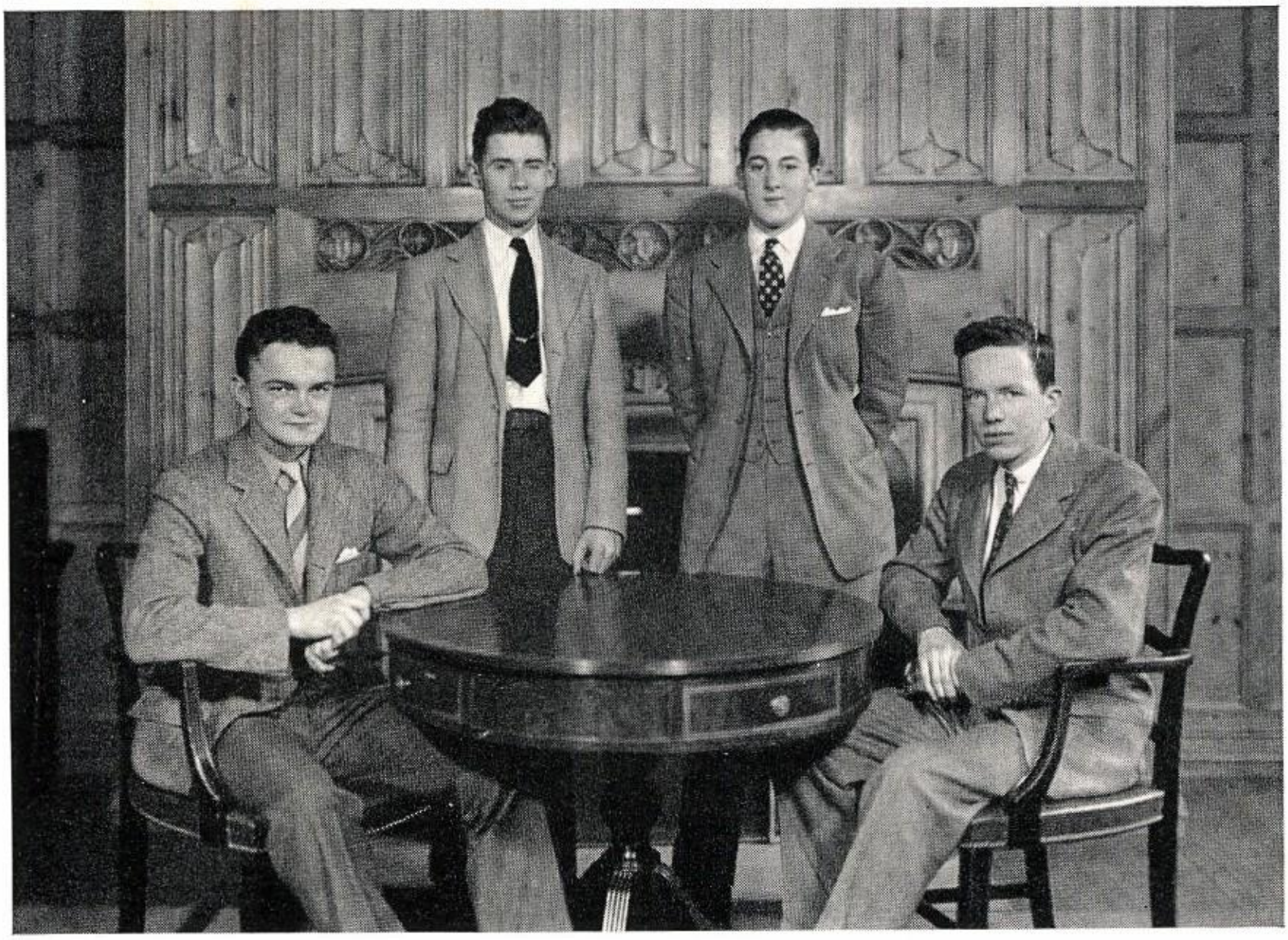


Standing: D. JONES, FRASER, HAMILTON. *Seated*: W. STEWART, PEIRCE.

Yacht Club

THE Hill Yacht Club in its sixth year of existence continues to be one of the most popular extra-curricular organizations in the School. To its twenty-eight members the club affords excellent opportunities for increasing their knowledge of sailing, cruising, and coastwise navigation.

Led by Commodore Weir Stewart, the club has passed a successful season. The Yacht Club was host to many speakers, among whom were Mr. Van Santvoord Merle-Smith, Chairman of the Rules Committee of the North American Yacht Racing Association, and Mr. Van Hutcshler, who is world's champion in the Star Class. The club expects to send a five-man team to the National Interscholastics on June 25. The club includes boys who are experienced in yachting and can compete in races, and also many who are interested in ships and navigation from an educational standpoint.

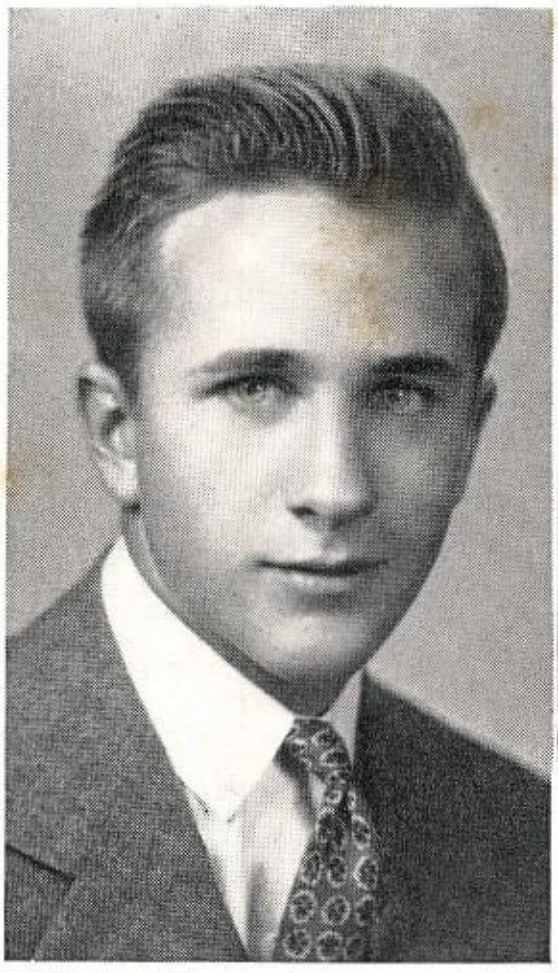


Standing: BLAIR, NORSWORTHY. *Seated*: KENT, R. SLADE (*president*).

Science Club

ENTERING its first year as an extra-curricular organization, the Science Club was established late in the Fall Term. In spite of the short time that this club has been organized, great progress was made this year. With Brown Kent heading the group of officers and Mr. Colbath as adviser, a club room was obtained on the third floor of the Science Building.

Throughout the year, regular Sunday meetings were held, at which many varied scientific topics were discussed. The club was very fortunate in being privileged to hear numerous guest speakers. Among these were Mr. William Gutmueler, vice-president of the Doehler Die-Casting Company, who spoke on die-casting in general; Dr. Peter Bergman, a collaborator of Dr. Einstein, who discussed relativity; and Professor W. B. Meldrum, a teacher of chemistry at Haverford College.



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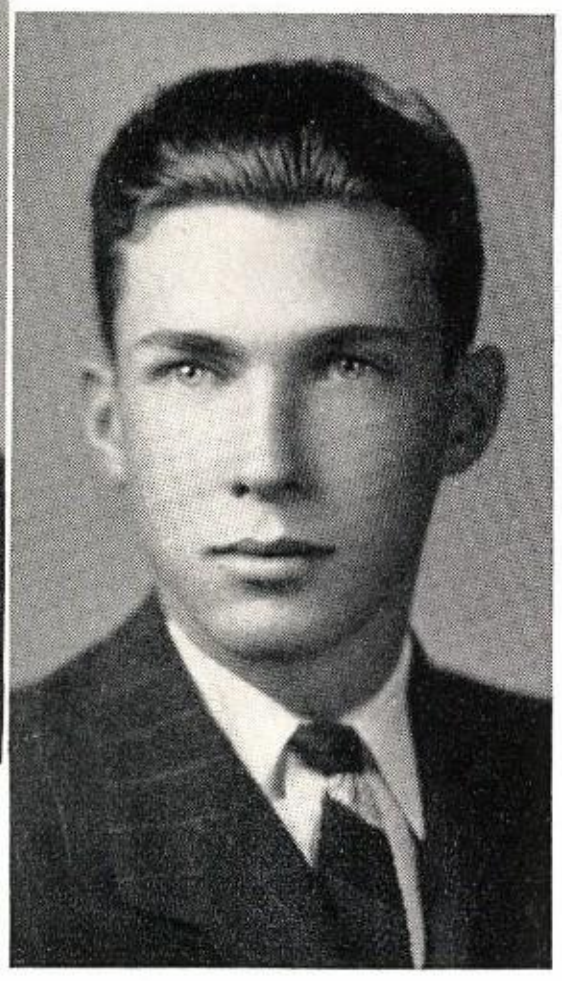

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Book Shop

FOUNDED more than twelve years ago, The Hill School Book Shop enjoyed another prosperous season under the able supervision of Mr. Chancellor. The Shop, located on the first floor of the Upper School, was managed by Worthy Kalt, solicitor; Tom Ramseur, sales manager; and George Raymond, treasurer.

The purpose of the Book Shop is to encourage ownership of good books among the student body, and to give practical business experience to members selected by the retiring board.

A regular supply of the latest best sellers, biographies, and plays is kept on hand. This stock, which is selected more in accordance with best-seller lists than with personal taste, may be inspected for fifteen minutes after each meal. Books not in stock are ordered and may be procured within a few days. The Shop is open every evening with the exception of Thursday.

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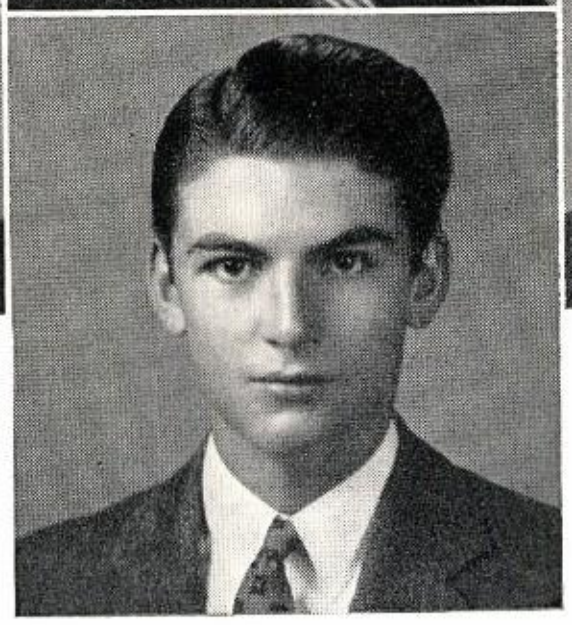

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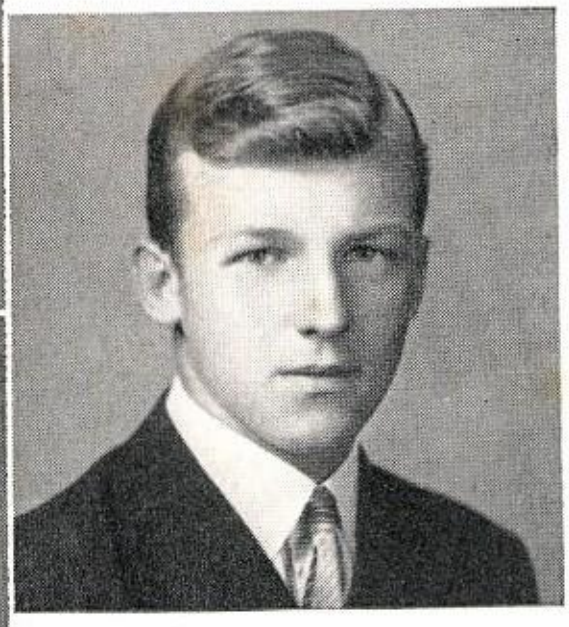

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Press Club

THE Hill School Press Club continued its policy of covering athletic events at The Hill for the major New York and Philadelphia daily newspapers with fair success during the last year. Robert A. Gibney, Jr., Chairman, and Robert B. Sartorius, Secretary, collaborated to run the organization, while Charles A. Rheault, Jr. and Donald M. MacSporran rounded out the Board. Throughout the year there was keen competition among ten Fifth Form heelers.

More than 3500 words on football and soccer games were submitted to nine papers last fall, with the New York *Times* and the Philadelphia *Inquirer, Bulletin,* and *Evening Public Ledger* receiving most of the news stories. In the winter there was less activity, but the Spring Term saw the Press Club busy covering four sports.

Standing: ACUFF, SAMSON, YOUNG, DURY, HAMILTON. *Seated*: BUCK (*president*), NORSWORTHY, WRIGHT, R. BELL, J. DILLON.

Pipe Club

WITH a new change in the system of naming officers, the Hill Pipe Club successfully opened its 1940-41 session. The president, Doug Buck, and the secretary-treasurer, John Dillon, were appointed for the entire year by Mr. Lemley, the Club's faculty adviser, and a committee of three was chosen each term together with a representative from the Fifth Form.

Highlights of the year were the bridge and checker tournaments, which were held during the latter part of the Winter Term. Successful in reaching the finals in the former contest were Johnny McClean and Norman Bassett teamed against King Tolles and Stuart Davis, with McClean and Bassett finally emerging the victors.

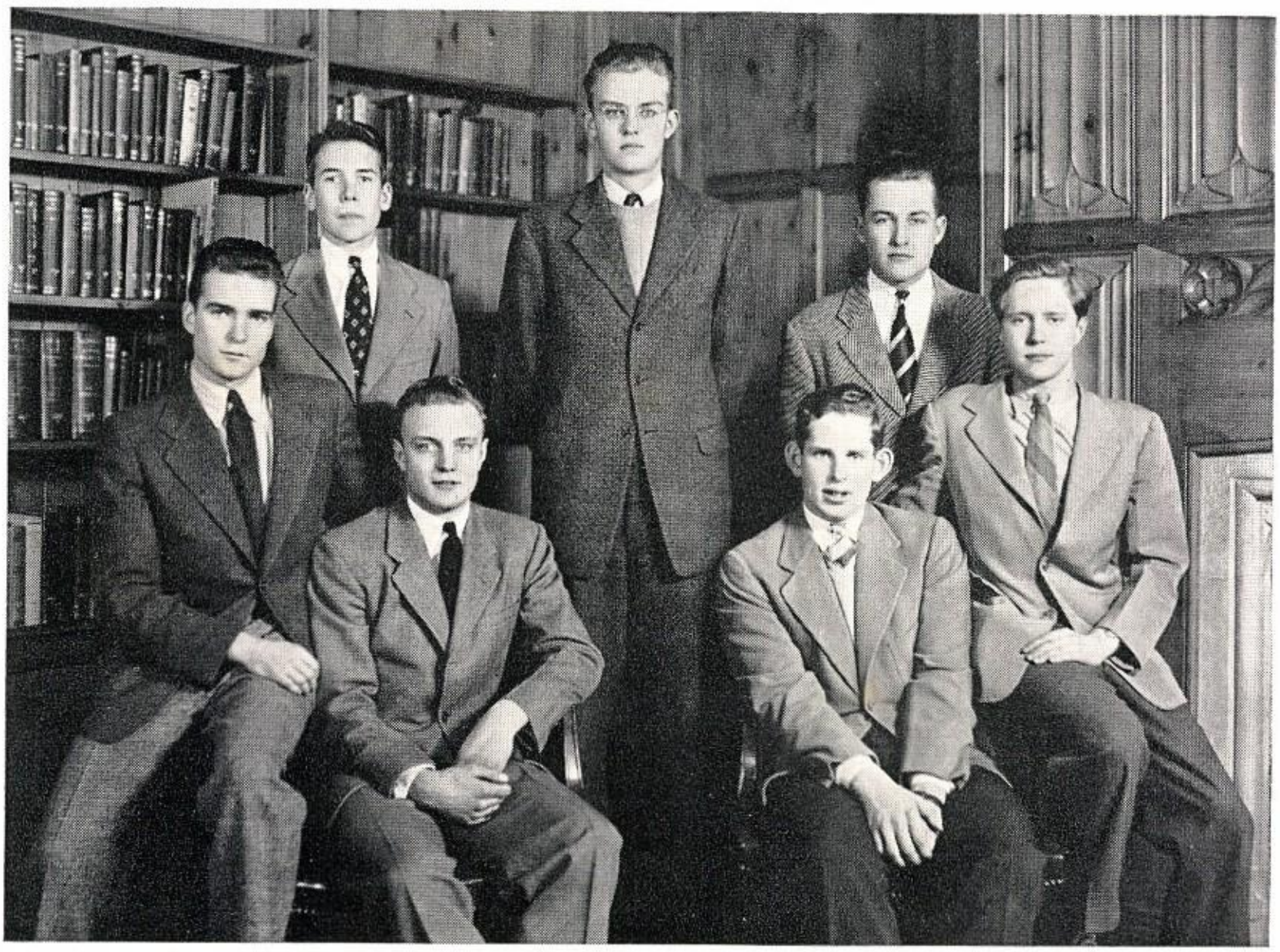
As in former years, the Pipe Club was again the most popular school organization and had a larger enrollment than any other.

KENWORTHY, G. MASON, W. ADAIR, MORAN, WARREN (*president*).

Outing Club

ALWAYS welcome in the life of the average Hill boy is the invitation extended by the Outing Club to members of each Form on successive weeks during the Fall and Spring Terms. The Gordon Clement Memorial Camp, which is situated among the wooded hills of Montgomery County, provides the chance to relax from the routine of School life. When the weather permits, boys take short walks through the surrounding countryside or fish in the nearby lake.

Everyone who has visited the Week-end Camp has remarked especially on the excellent food served there, and as a result of this fact, the buses chartered by the School to take the boys to and from the Camp are always well filled. This year's Outing Club is headed by President Bill Warren and Vice-President Wick Kenworthy.



Standing: PAINE, HELMBRECHT, LELAND. *Seated*: WHEELER, CHANUTE, S. YOUNG, J. MASON.

Aviation Club

To SATISFY the growing interest which many of the fellows at The Hill have shown in the fields of flying and aeroplane construction, the newly-formed Aviation Club was inaugurated in the fall of 1940 under the adviser-ship of Messrs. Riley and Johnson. Eight members were included in the original club charter, and at its first meeting Ox Chanute was elected president, Seymour Young, vice-president, Bill Helmbrecht, secretary, and John Mason, treasurer.

Early in the Winter Term, an invitation was extended to all those interested in aviation to join as new members, and since then regular meetings were held once a week on Sunday nights. Moving pictures were shown on the subject of aviation and several talks were given by eminent men in the flying world.

Convict's Club

ADAIR, JONES, HARVEY, BREWER.

That day before the holiday
With rumors running free—
'Twould come later in the week,
But not with certainty;
Everyone had his idea,
But sure he could not be.

All throughout the afternoon
No evidence was found;
Then the buzzer—silence reigned:
"A rumor's going 'round,"
And the quiet dining hall
Burst into deafning sound.

Everyone seemed joyful
In all that cheering mass
Except one fellow who looked glum
As he reached for his glass,
Saying, "All I had tomorrow
Was religion class."

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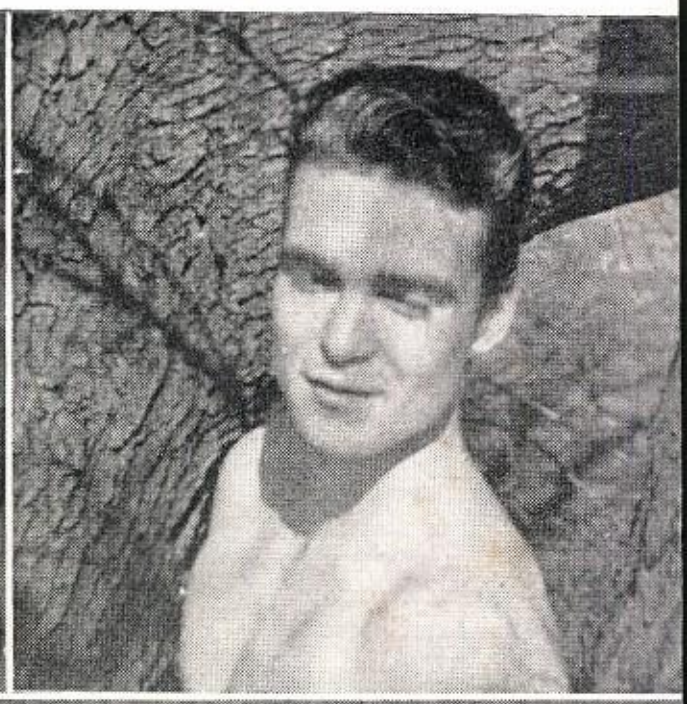

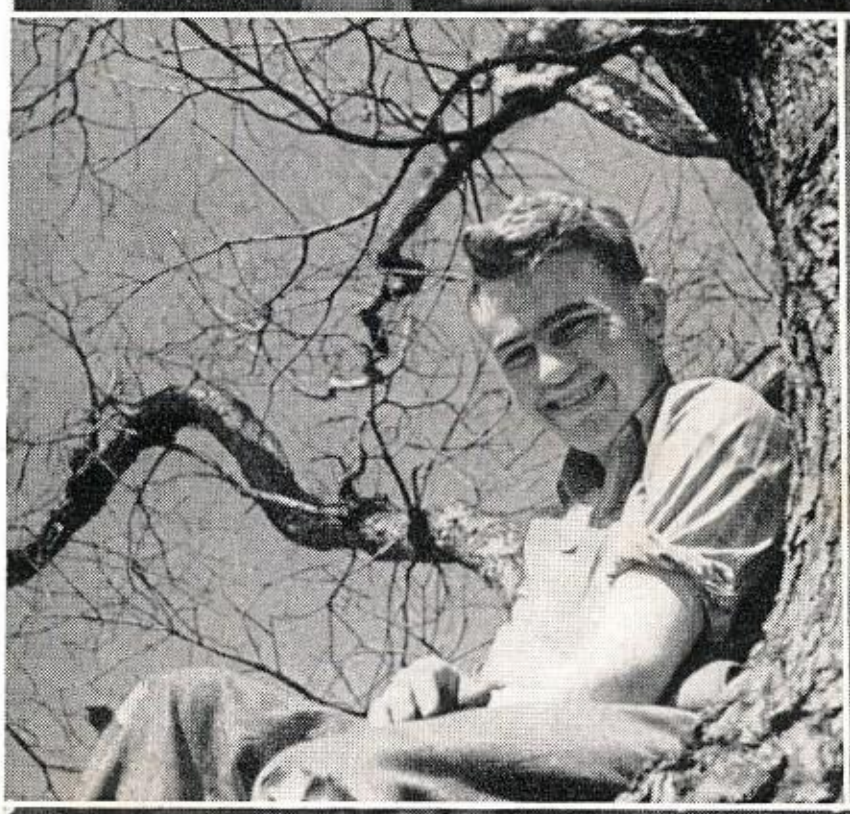

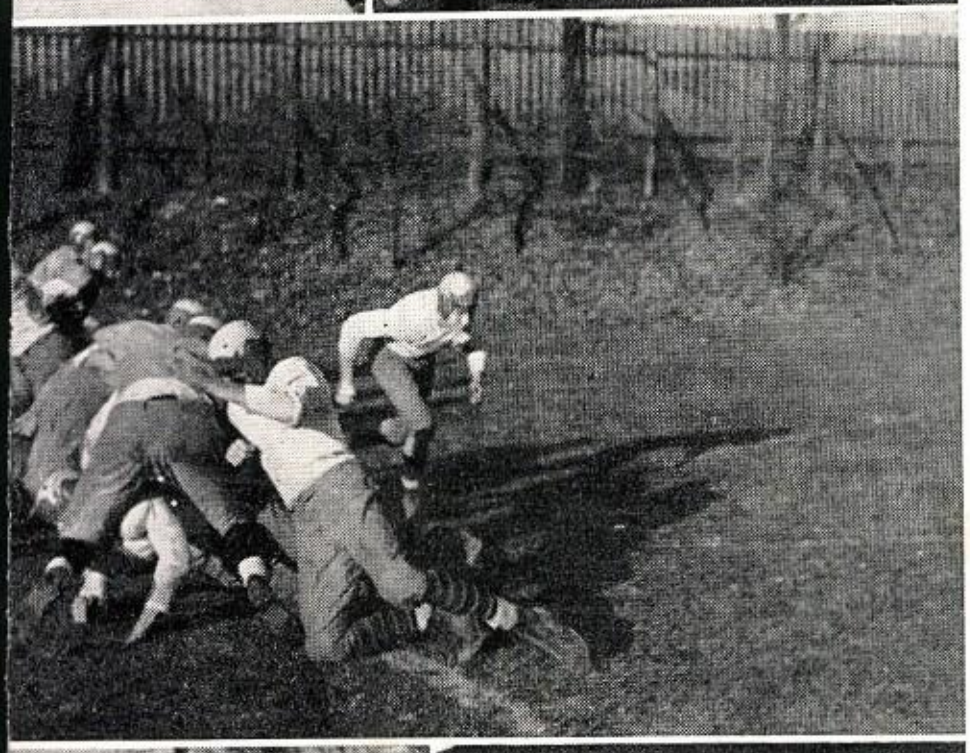

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September

Each old boy Sixth Former returns proud in the belief that he has been chosen a member of the select group to serve on the Reception Committee . . . MacSporran sets year's fashion by appearing for dinner in yellow vest and tails . . . Harvey treads monotonous paths between seat and stage on Junior Prize Day . . . Sixth Form balloting smacks of electioneering as names of "Honest Abe" Jones and "Theodore Roosevelt" Whidden are shouted . . . Acuff is late to first meal . . . "Cupie's" Pottstown popularity is attested by the enthusiastic greetings given him by a group of eight year old girls . . . Football team shows off its prowess in opening contest with 19-0 victory over Williamson Trade . . . Melhado starts year in true fashion with no less than three fair maidens at first football game . . . Seniors discover what becomes of Form dues when Plutocrat Lemley tears up ten dollar bill in meeting . . . Adair overjoyed to hear that Kentucky has finally won a game . . . Mr. Brooks has at last graduated to Sixth Form in eyes of new boys . . . Sixth Formers satiate sadistic impulses as hoard of new boys flock to Pipe Club . . . "Slugger" James and "Butch" Russell have dispute over pair of stapled pajamas . . . Seniors terminate new boy feed by collecting refuse discarded out of the windows . . . Upon asking new boys where their black hats are, Sixth Formers are set back by such answers as, "Don't worry, I won't catch cold," and "Why? Do you want to borrow it?" . . . Acuff astounds school and faculty by making breakfast on time.

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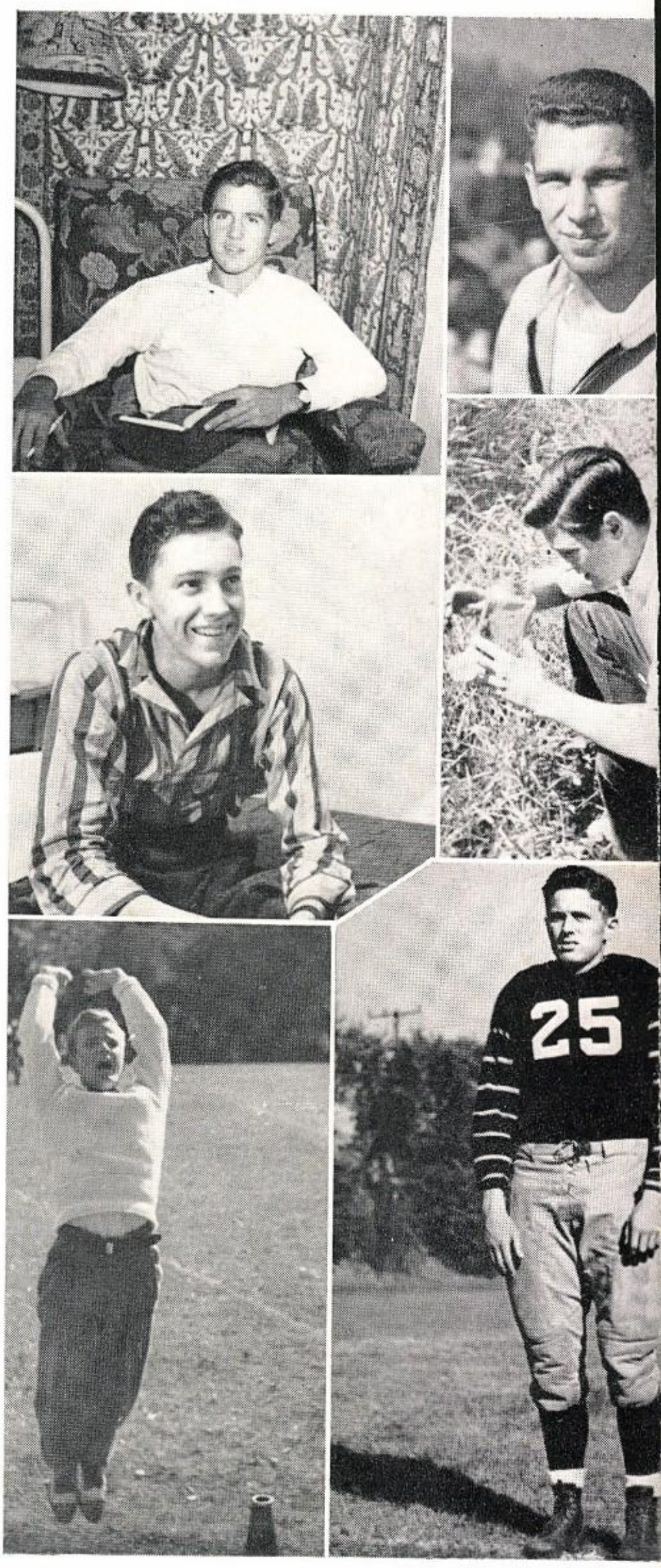
October

Englishmen arrive just in time to see Blue and Gray gridders defeated by Peddie in first view of American sport . . . At first mention of dance mails are flooded with invitations . . . Hunky receives refusal from Princess Elizabeth . . . Bell finds that his one and only can accept only if he can get a date for her roommate . . . Class wit posts on bulletin board, "Martin 29, Hill 14, Princeton Freshmen 6." . . . Mr. Wendell's announcement concerning fewer girls at the football games rather cramps Melhado's style . . . Bulletin appears on lavender cardboard . . . Gridiron warriors get back into win column with 27-2 triumph over Episcopal High School . . . Radical Rad receives eight volts through his body from trying to open door of a second Edison . . . Winter arrives a bit early as snow brings out hats and coats and demerits for throwing snowballs . . . Pipe Club A.C. features knock-down, drag-out slugfest between "Kid" Whidden and "Brown Bomber" Acuff . . . Seniors key school up to high pitch for traditional game by staging snake dance after lights in middle of quadrangle . . . Lawrenceville washes the shirt as Blue and Gray chalks up 13-0 victory . . . "Ginger" complains that Heath should have been given at least two points for his hundred and five yard run . . . Sixth Form new boys build bonfire of black hats . . . Adair given ten-minute ovation before he can lead cheer in Mem Hall . . . Fifth Form Nazis tattoo swastika on head of one of their members . . . Mr. Rubendall, "You haven't had many children yet, Dale?" "Yes, sir." . . . Acuff makes lunch on time.



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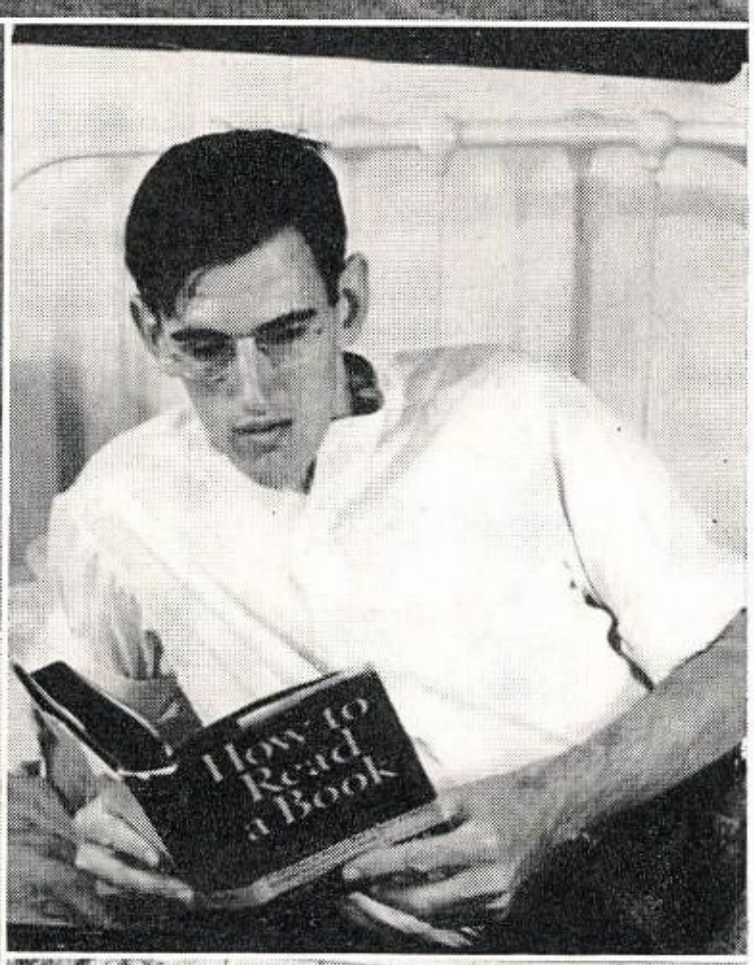

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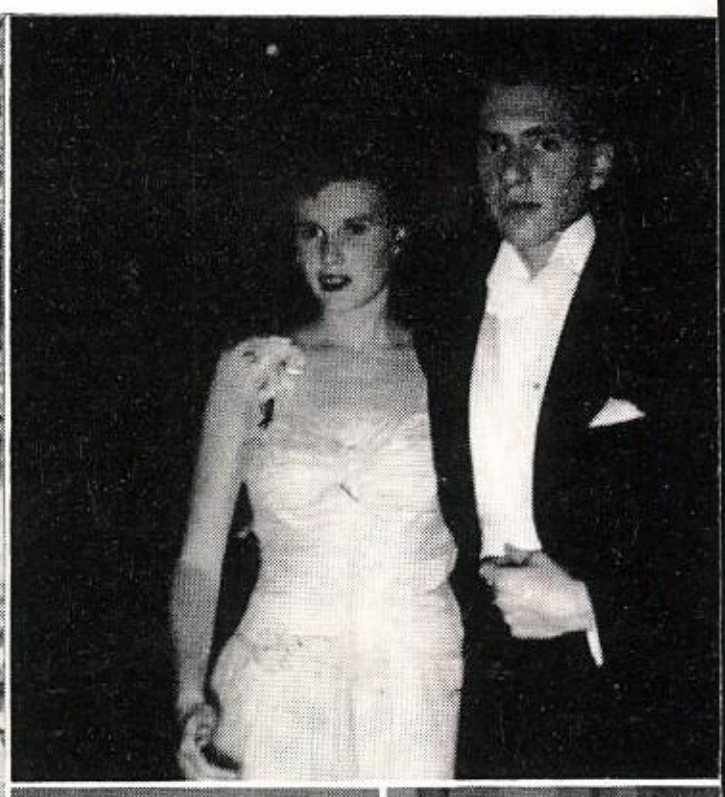

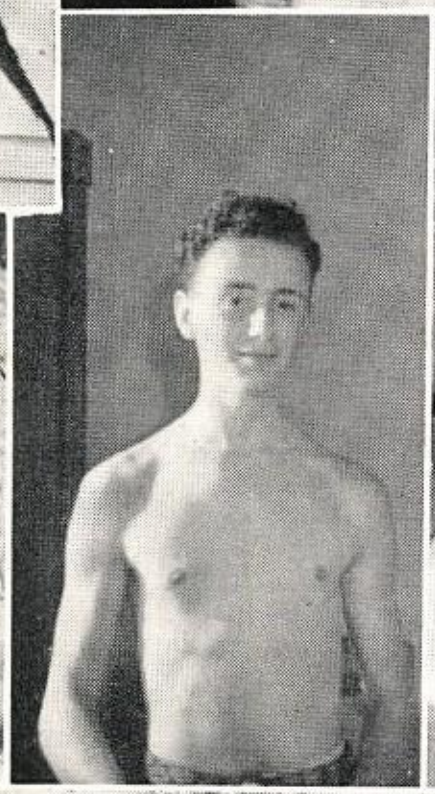

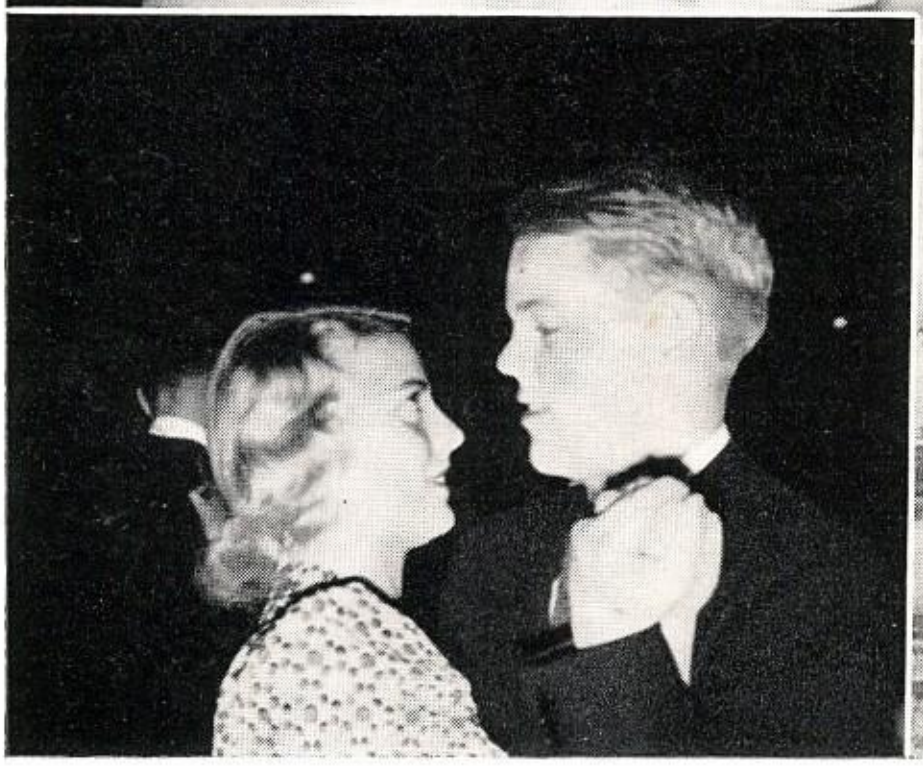

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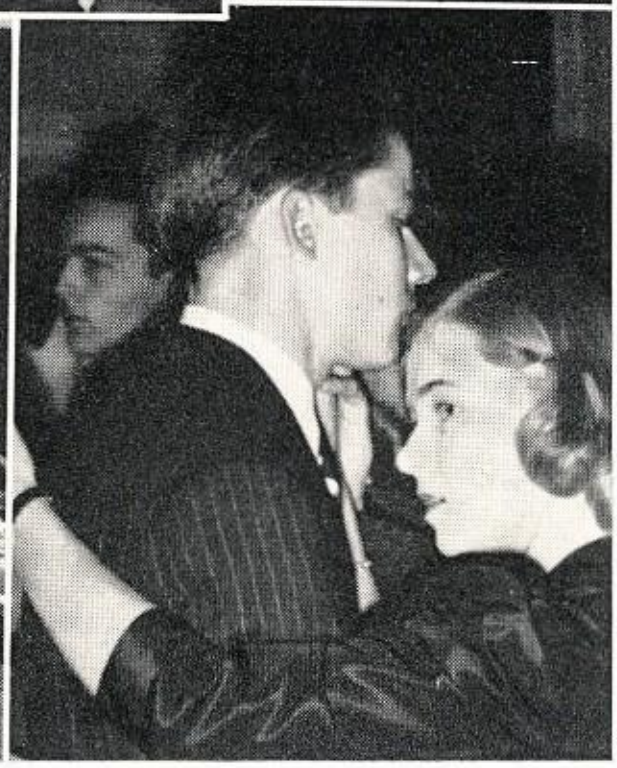

Four hundred dismal faced ex-Willkie supporters appear for breakfast clad in black on November sixth . . . Cheers are heard at lunchtime as the rumor spreads that the Republican candidate has taken the lead with a late rally . . . Class wit scores again by posting notice that Chess Club shall meet and shall be dressed in full uniform . . . *Dial* pictures taken . . . Harvey offers to sell his autographed picture to any of his worshippers . . . Sixth Formers go on week-end to Hotchkiss game . . . Blue and Gray is deadlocked 12-12 by traditional rival . . . Sixth Formers return broke . . . School determines not to speculate on holidays any more . . . Coppy falls on face while giving soccer rudiment demonstration . . . Connell decides to go to Princeton because the colors are much prettier and they have a better football team than Yale . . . Hunky finally lands one for fourteen . . . Dancers discover that MacFarland Twins record for *Okeh* . . . Big Jim is disillusioned . . . Little Donnie makes things jump during gala week-end . . . Holman steals show from Van Alexander . . . Conga is too much for Middle School . . . Attempt to remove bell clapper from Chapel is foiled by ever-vigilant night watchman . . . School raises its intellectual standards by seeing stirring motion picture, *Queen of the Yukon,* as Thanksgiving Day Sports are called off due to rain and cold . . . van Breda Kolff discovers that soccer is over for the year when he attempts to head basketball . . . Acuff misses breakfast and lunch entirely, but arrives in time for dinner.

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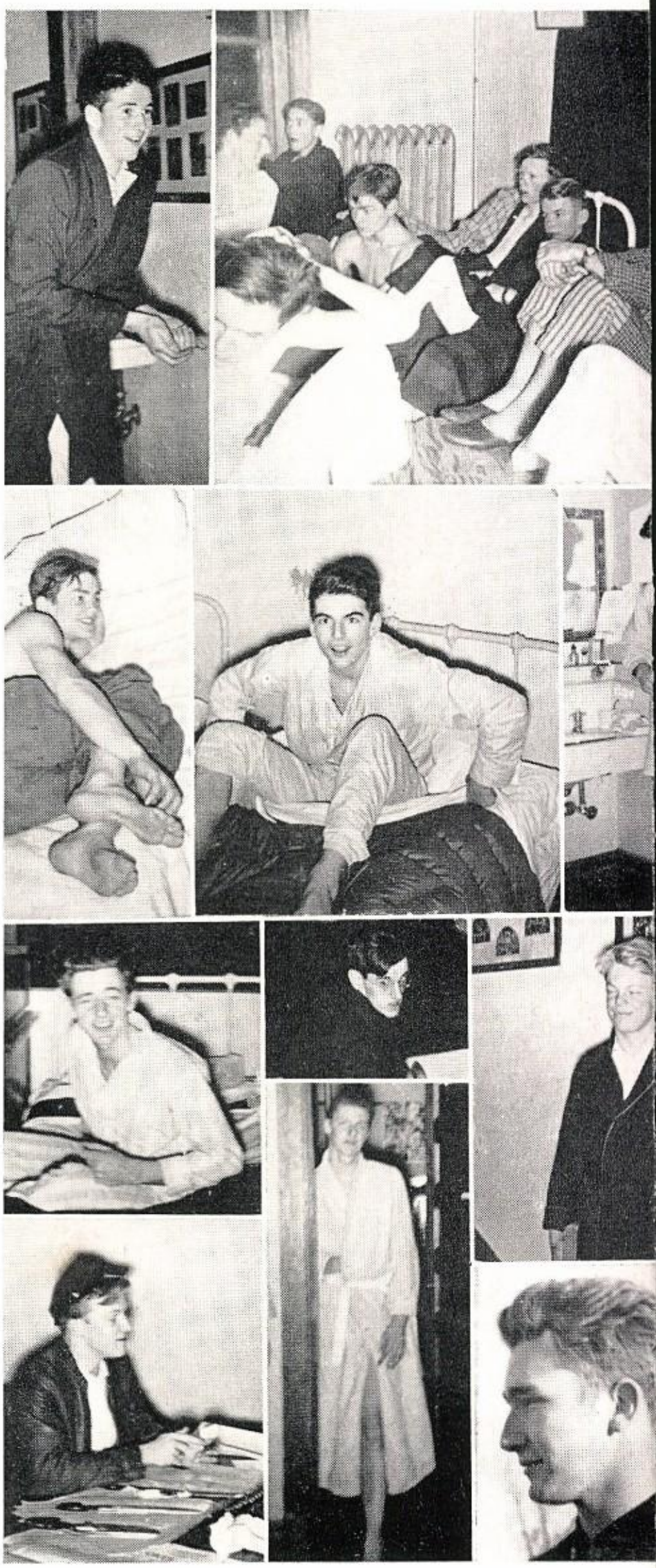
December

Scheerer returns from Baldwin seeking frantically to find out name of a mystery woman . . . Winter Gym discovers Far Fields Tennis enthusiasts in top physical condition . . . Mr. Rice quite capably and quite naturally performs as Scrooge in faculty production of *Christmas Carol* . . . Still not in the least inspired by the Yuletide spirit, Kretschmer continues to wage unmitigated war against all bare-headed new boys . . . Senior Debating Society shows that it once knew how to debate also . . . Grandpa suffers hernia as a result of bearing the weighty burdens of the world on his shoulders . . . T. Michael caught slyly sneaking his name into Campus Comment . . . Chapel becomes more interesting as notable Sixth Formers take charge . . . Dale put in study hall as result of 1.3 average . . . Hunky starts to work on date for Spring Term Dance . . . J. J. threatens to keep Harvey over for French exam . . . *Record* shows off in true colors by appearing two days after half of school has departed for vacation . . . Reverend Whidden decides to conduct Quaker Church services during exams . . . Sixth Former anxiously awaiting wire containing money to go home on, receives telegram, "Would appreciate your bringing home for me my hair brushes and one black shoe left somewhere in my room Tiger Tom." . . . Two hours later same destitute senior gets another special message, "Please send me my yellow vest to Phoenix Urgent Thanks a million Rammer." . . . Acuff determines to turn over new leaf and makes second period, lunch, dinner, Chapel, and bed.



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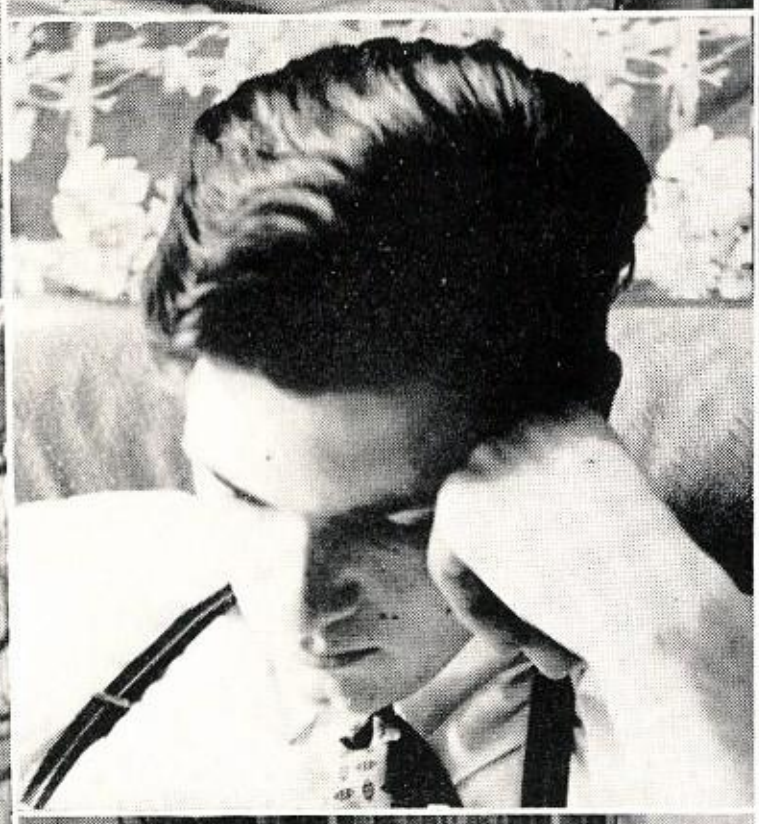

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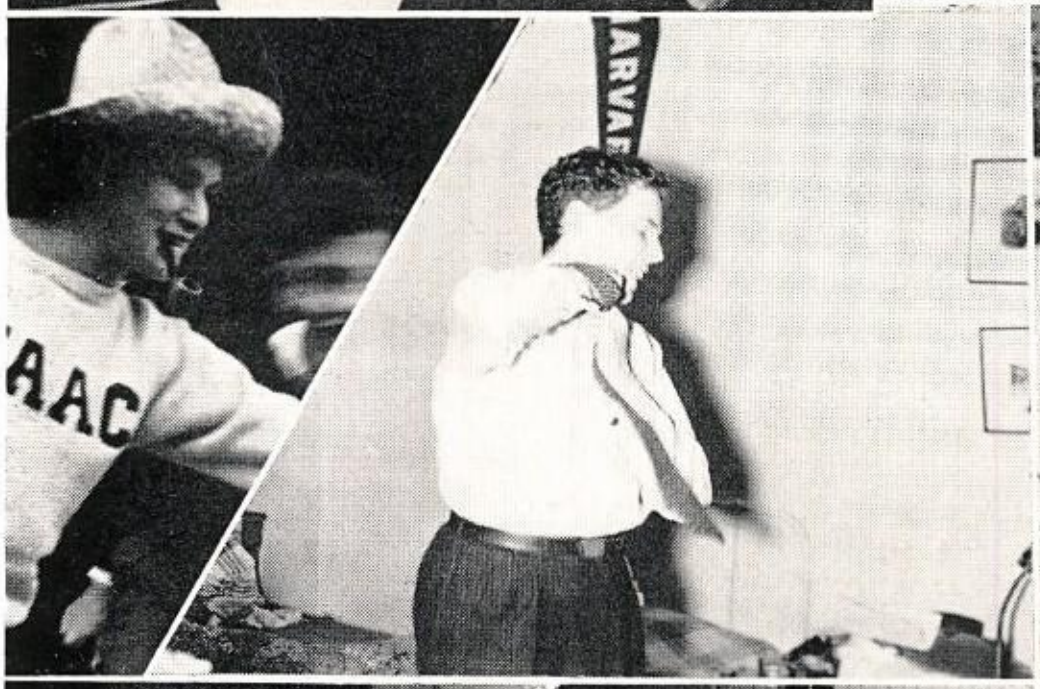

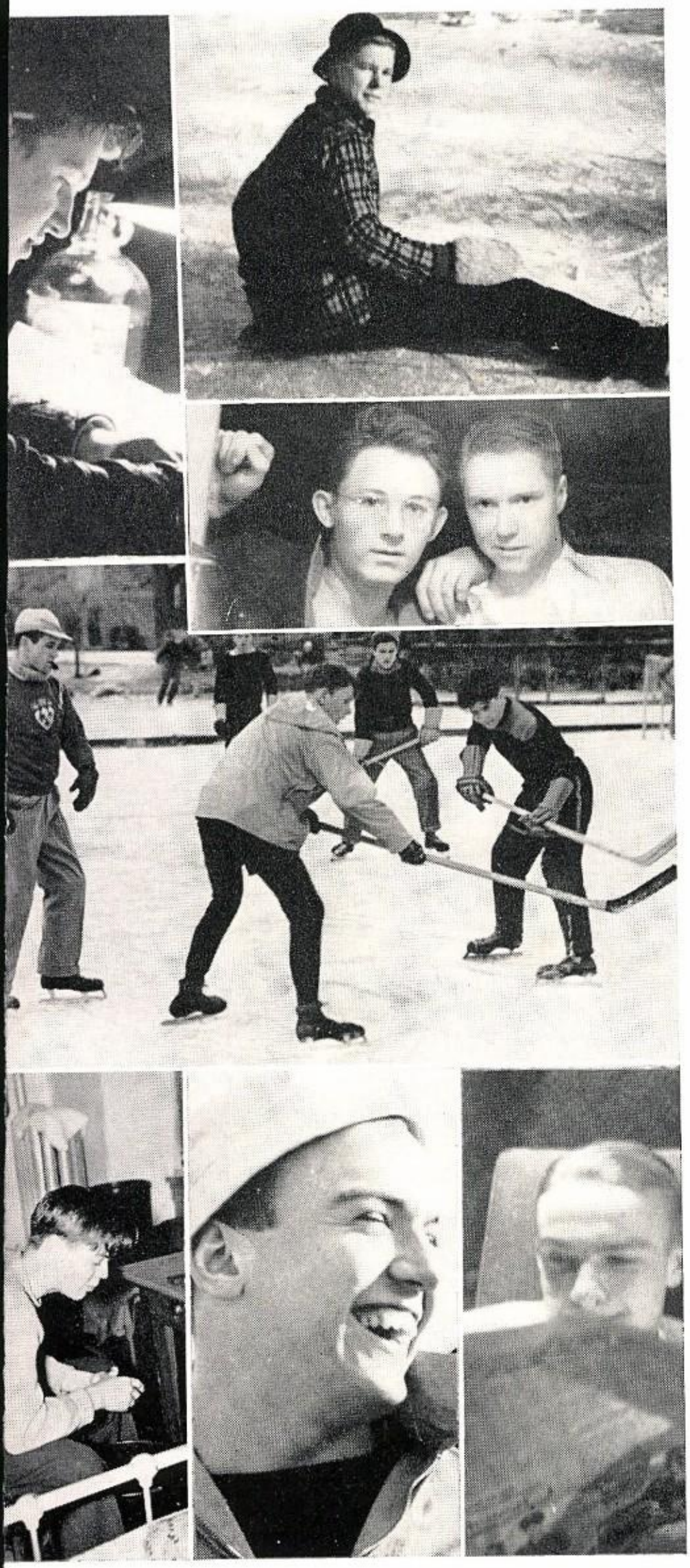

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January

MacSporran returns claiming to hold all records for vacation . . . Hunky becomes a letter-a-day man . . . Blue and Gray Basketball Team starts season with 43-22 victory over West Chester Teachers Freshmen . . . Boss Warner gains victory at the polls in Fifth Form election . . . Week-end aspirants disappointed as flu and icy roads force cancellation of Buck Hill Falls Conference . . . Charlie the woman-hater discovered carrying on clandestine correspon-- dence with member of opposite sex . . . Sixth Formers boast of such proud achievements as Vice-chairman of Rook and Pawn Society as *Dial* biographies are circulated . . . Sage of Elkhart continues to wage unrelentless battle on soft generation and those tardy to meals . . . Reed and Adams, clothiers and haberdashers par excellence, go into business . . . Dean's lists diminish as G-man lectures forum on evils of crime . . . Noble invents new shot from prone position as quintet keeps up spotless record with 44-27 win over Peddie . . . The flea roams the flats . . . The Gurney Gubernatorial Guppy Gorporation rears its piscatorial head . . . McCaslin shows off gym prowess by doing pushups in the center of the basketball court during half . . . Koncentration Kid leaves Ethics class in a hurry . . . Fifth Formers sing and give cheers to departing "Finger" . . . News reporter MacSporran is congratulated by Episcopal High players for splendid performance on basketball court . . . Hunky claims already to have date for Spring house party . . . Pyromaniac James leaves flats after carrying on experiments with the inflammability of cigar-lighter fluid.

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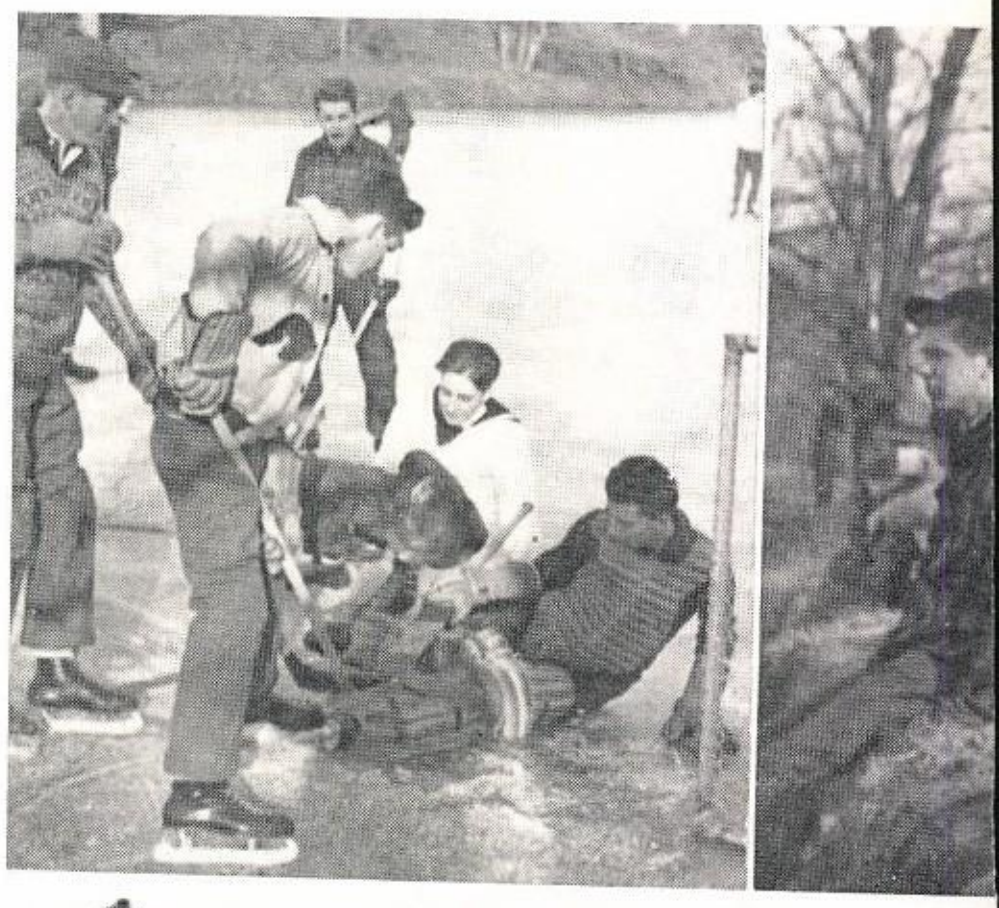
February

Stauffer *maior* is rebuffed by dunked Rollo who refuses to climb back into hole in the ice in order to have his picture taken . . . Ramseur and Harvey Stables try to sell interest in broken down nag lest they suffer from bankruptcy . . . Student body receives thrill as Blue and Gray Basketball Team comes from behind to eke out 35-31 victory over Princeton Freshmen . . . Cigar-smoking Gillet amuses Seniors at Hill Church feast . . . Herman Hill becomes democracy conscious after listening to Mr. Lakin for two weeks . . . Screech goes into business of recording valentines for lovesick Sixth Formers . . . Hunky sends a twelve incher . . . February 14 leaves many Seniors broken-hearted . . . Acuff totals eighteen valentines sent to one girl; none received . . . *Record* finally appears containing vitriolic satire on womanhood by Charlie the woman-hater . . . Charlie the woman-hater receives six anonymous letters within a week from different females telling of their scorn for his beliefs . . . Zorro leaves his mark about the School . . . Dapper Dave becomes self-conscious as Winchell reports that grandson of J. P. Morgan is on brink of nuptial abyss . . . Connell enjoys week at home as result of chipped tooth . . . Track team takes third place in Garden meet . . . Seniors capture interform contest with only one defeat . . . After smashing racquet in his wrath, Koncentration Kid decides that he didn't like squash anyway . . . Tiger Tom determines that he must learn difference between carton and dice shaker as he pours pint of coke on backgammon board.



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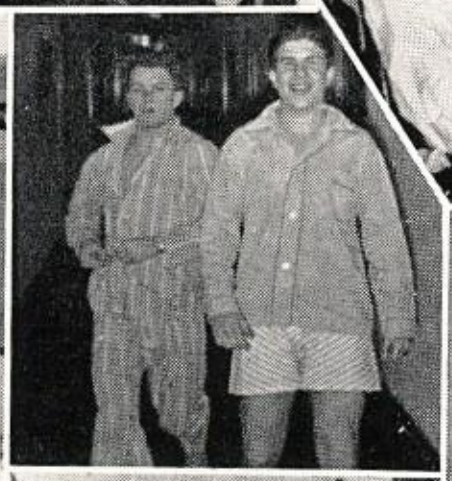

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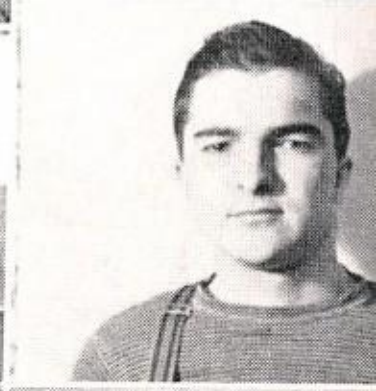
March

Blue and Gray Rook and Pawn Society starts month off with a bang with 7-3 triumph over Peddie . . . Quintet completes first undefeated season in history with 35-19 win over Laurentians . . . Hockey team makes its debut with 3-1 victory over La-Salle . . . Hamilton sends seniors madly in search of blaring radio with his imitation of Hitler . . . Adams conducts year's most interesting meeting of Sixth Form Discussion Group . . . McLean and Basset sweep to victory in Pipe Club bridge tourney . . . Pipe Club A.C. starts building climbing enterprise with shoes on top of club as goal . . . Following the advice of Big Jim and Zoom, gullible Louis Prager takes a spin about the quadrangle and ends up stuck in a snow drift somewhere on the Far Fields . . . Whiting gets playful and staples unsuspecting seniors to their pants . . . Mr. Rice condemns the Saturday Evening Post as an evil document . . . Kimberly whips together another *Record* just in time to fulfill advertising requirements . . . *News* goes on splurge with twelve page issue and full page of cuts . . . Bob of The Hill succeeds Swazool as Greatest Living American . . . Seniors begin to observe maids more closely as they discover they must wait on table next term . . . Chanute and Tase supply swamp noises to mire of the Pipe Club . . . Handful of Sixth Formers overwhelm juniors in snowball duel in the battle of the Pipe Club . . . Elated over approaching vacation, Roger the Dodger sends telegram to Mose, "Jim, Zoom, and I leave Thursday. Taking cottage near Palm Beach, Miami, and Hobe Sound. Will wire when, where, and if."

THE DIAL 1941

April

Seniors show school how to wait on table . . . Rammer stays home to ride in horse race . . . Screech sets Spring fashion by wearing corset . . . Goose goes out of business as Senior gambling casinos are raided in spite of efficient spy system . . . Rammer goes home to ride in horse race . . . Bob of the Hill becomes target of newly formed West Wing Gun Club . . . Varsity Baseball, Tennis, and Golf teams all begin seasons with 7-2 victories . . . Rammer goes home to ride in horse race . . . Koncentration Kid laments as Phillies go into slump . . . Zoom decides he won't try the hidden ball trick anymore . . . Seniors tremble as German measles threaten dance . . . Dapper Dave frustrated as Mitzi refuses dance invitation because of measles . . . Hunky finally resorts to blind date for dance after batting none for eight . . . Sixth Form adopts "Loupie" as mascot . . . Honor-seeking group of Seniors dash onto grass at 12:01 A.M. . . . Baseball team, drowsy after night of dancing to Bob Chester and nervous because of female spectators, succumbs to Episcopal High, 7-5, for initial defeat of season . . . MacPete swears off blind dates . . . Yakob decides he likes the original type who spell their name with an "e" on the end . . . Charlie the woman-hater remains aloof from frivolous dancers . . . Herman Screech sleeps on bed of broken glass . . . Renny regrets that he forgot to turn watch forward as rest of school changes to Daylight Saving Time . . . Daredevil Connell breaks Pipe Club roof with bike-riding . . . Shanty returns.



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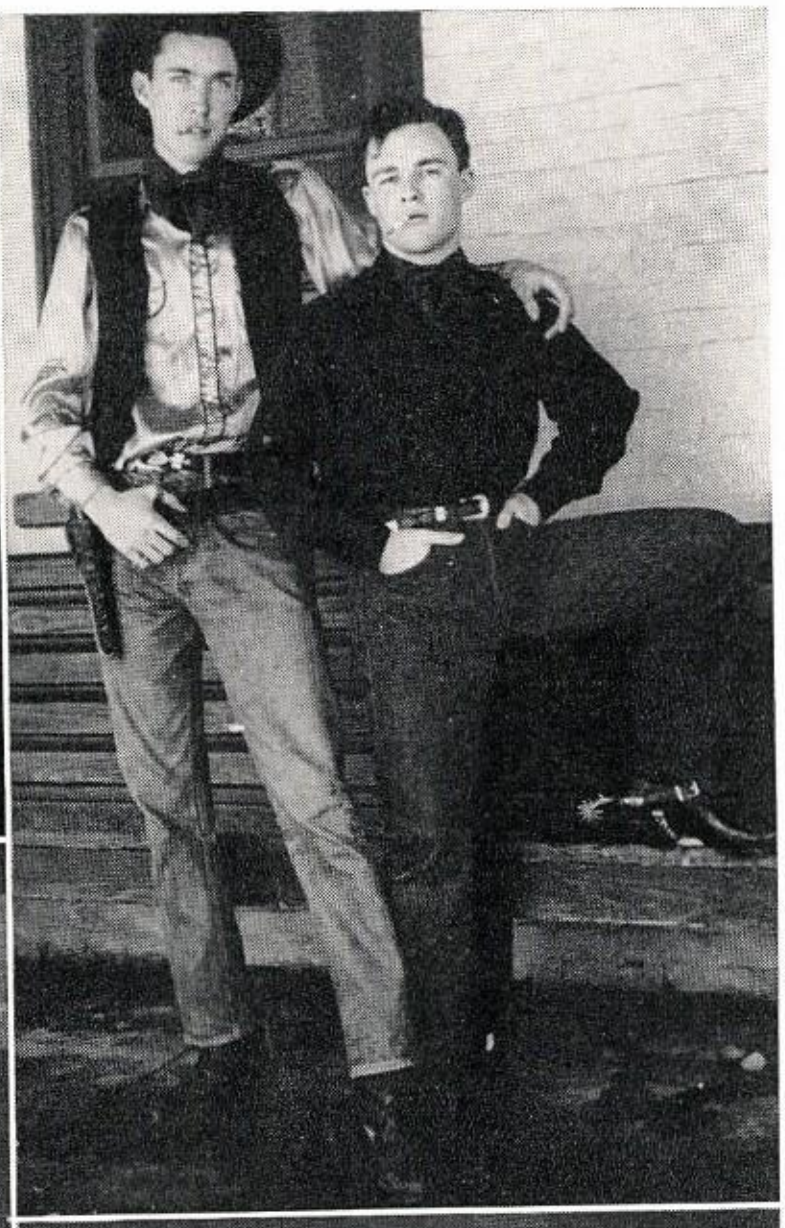

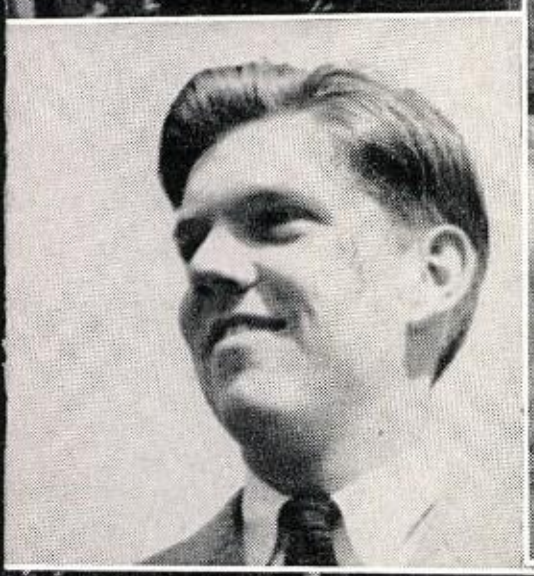

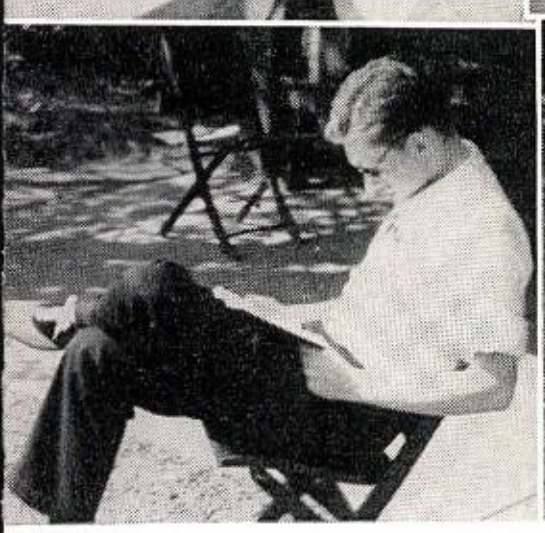

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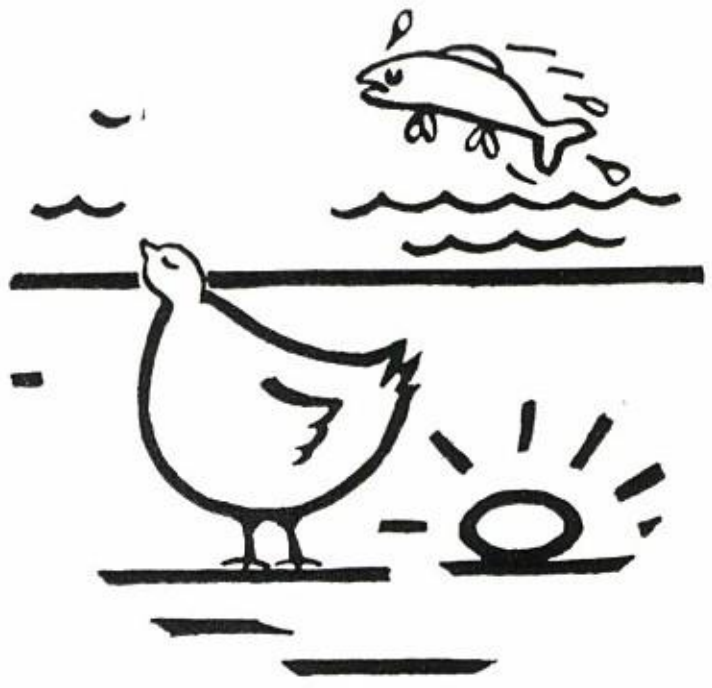

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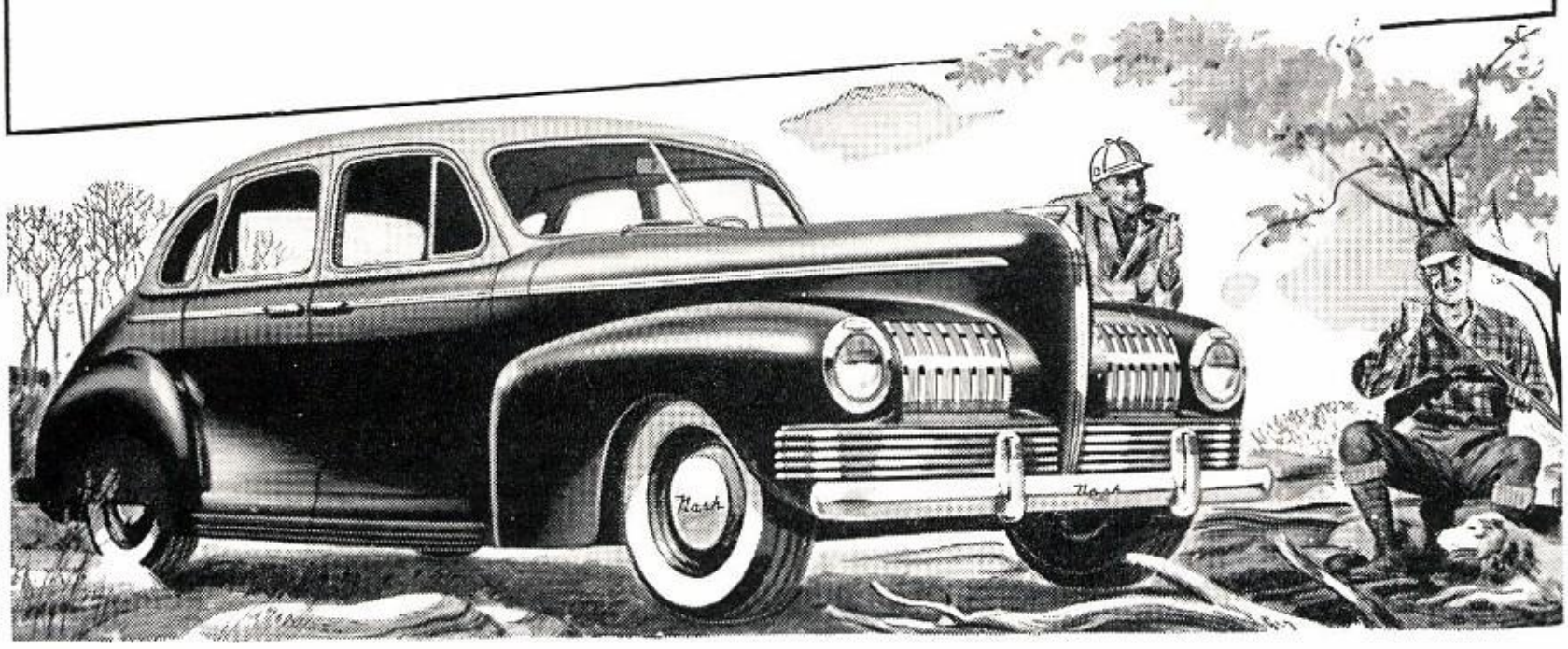

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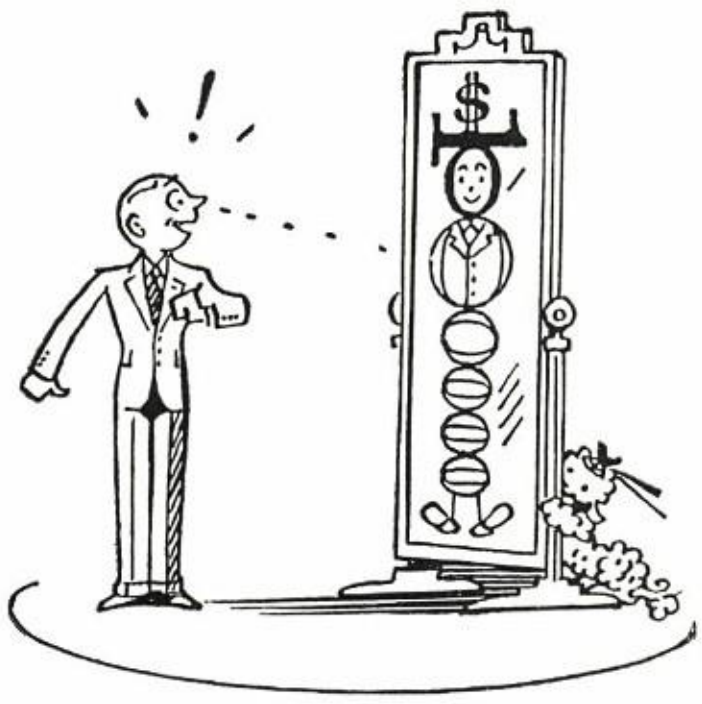

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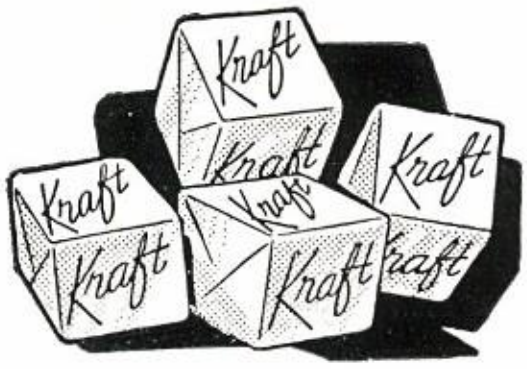

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	Hill	*Vis.*
Williamson Trade School	19	0
Peddie School	0	7
Princeton Freshmen	14	35
Episcopal High School	29	2
Lawrenceville School	13	0
McDonogh School	21	7
Hotchkiss School	12	12
	109	63

Hill Junior Varsity

	Vis.	*Hill*
West Chester State Teachers 150 lb.	21	18
Reading High Junior Varsity	12	20
*Far Fields Thirds	0	0

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Soccer Scores, 1940

Hill	1	Haverford 3rds	0
Hill	3	Haverford School	0
Hill	7	Abington High	0
Hill	0	Princeton '44	0
Hill	3	Lawrenceville	0
Hill	1	Pennsylvania '44	2
Hill	2	Westtown High	3
Hill	3	Moorestown	0

WINTER TERM SPORTS, 1941

Basketball

	Hill	*Vis.*
West Chester State Teach. '44	43	22
Peddie School	44	27
Episcopal High School	45	26
Germantown Academy	52	29
Friends' Central School	46	23
Lafayette Freshmen	40	21
Princeton Freshmen	35	31
McDonogh School	46	17
Haverford School	35	18
Pennsylvania '44	55	25
Lawrenceville School	36	19
	477	258

Sixth Form Basketball

	Hill	*Vis.*
Faculty	47	37
East End Club	31	16
Pottstown High J.V.	39	34
Boyertown High	37	22
Reading Boys' Club	34	31
Hill Junior Varsity	22	21
Lawrenceville Sixth Form	33	24
	243	185

Winter Track

	Hill	*Vis.*
Peddie School	36	23
Norristown High School	66	44
	102	67

SPRING TERM SPORTS, 1941

Track

	Hill	*Vis.*
Princeton Freshmen	59	67
Peddie School	76 5/6	44 1/6
Episcopal High	70 3/4	37 3/4
Woodberry Forest		34 1/2
Lawrenceville		

Baseball

	Hill	*Vis.*
Valley Forge Military Academy	7	2
Swarthmore College Freshmen	10	0
Gilman School	2	0
McDonogh School	15	0
Episcopal High School	5	7
Germantown Academy	11	8
Peddie School	3	4
Ursinus Freshmen	4	2
Lawrenceville	3	2
West Chester Freshmen	3	5
Lawrenceville	5	6
Univ. Pennsylvania Freshmen	10	8
Girard College		
Reading High School		
Hotchkiss		
Alumni		

Golf

		Hill	*Vis.*
Haverford School	7	2	
Princeton Freshmen	7	2	
Swarthmore Fresh. J.V.	8	1	
Univ. Pennsylvania Freshmen	8 1/2	1/2	
Peddie School	4 1/2	4 1/2	
Lawrenceville	4 1/2	4 1/2	
Lawrenceville			
Valley Forge Military Academy			
Berkshire, C.C.			

Tennis

	Hill	*Vis.*
Lehigh Freshmen	7	2
Princeton Freshmen	5	4
Episcopal High School	9	0
Peddie School	5	4
Lawrenceville	4	5
Haverford College J.V.	8	1
Univ. Pennsylvania Freshmen		
Lawrenceville		
Scarborough		

DUAL TRACK MEET, 1940

HILL 69 LAWRENCEVILLE 57

120 YD. HIGH HURDLES

1. Mardesich (L) 2. Ross (L) 3. Hobler (H) Time: 16.1 seconds

100 YD. DASH

1. Martin (H) 2. Dalzell (L) 3. Chanute (H) Time: 10.2 seconds

1 MILE RUN

1. Alexander (L) 2. Kalt (H) 3. Henske (H) Time: 4:41.4 minutes

440 YD. DASH

1. Vandoren (L) 2. Adair (H) 3. Sutherland (L) Time: 51.9 seconds

220 YD. LOW HURDLES

1. Mardesich (L) 2. Hobler (H) 3. Meyers (L) Time: 25.4 seconds

880 YD. RUN

1. Alexander (L) 2. Swayze (H) 3. Tilden (L) Time: 2:4 minutes

HAMMER THROW

1. Dillon (H) 2. Hessenbruch (H) 3. Ward (H) Distance: 143′ 9½″

HIGH JUMP

1. Martin (H) 2. (tie) Myers (L), Lee (L) Height: 5′ 10″

SHOT PUT

1. Martin (H) 2. Trudee (L) 3. Davidson (L) Distance: 48′ ½″

JAVELIN THROW

1. Hobler (H) 2. Decker (L) 3. Mather (L) Distance: 174′ 8″

POLE VAULT

1. (tie) Martin (H), Cantrell (H) 3. Bennet (L) Height: 11′ 10″

DISCUS THROW

1. Martin (H) 2. Ross (L) 3. Warner (L) Distance: 124′ 5½″

BROAD JUMP

1. Martin (H) 2. Chanute (H) 3. Ross (L) Distance: 22′ 11½″

220 YD. DASH

1. Dalzell (L) 2. Chanute (H) 3. Leland (H) Time: 22.9 seconds

SPRING TERM SPORTS, 1940

Baseball

	Hill	*Vis.*
Valley Forge M.A.	13	2
Lehigh '43	6	5
McDonogh	5	1
Princeton '43	3	2
Perkiomen	11	5
Peddie	11	3
Ursinus '43	5	6
Lawrenceville	7	1
Penn Charter	7	8
Lawrenceville	3	0
Pennsylvania '43	1	0
Girard College	0	2
Hotchkiss	10	1

Tennis

	Hill	*Vis.*
Perkiomen School	6	0
Penn Charter	3	6
Peddie	7	0
Pennsylvania	9	0
Lawrenceville	7	2

Golf

	Hill	*Vis.*
Pennsylvania Freshmen	5	4
Peddie School	4	5
Lawrenceville	5	4
Lawrenceville	2	7

Track

	Hill	*Vis.*
Princeton '43	63	63
Peddie	67	50
Woodberry Forest	59 2/3	44
Episcopal High		13 1/3
Lawrenceville	69	57

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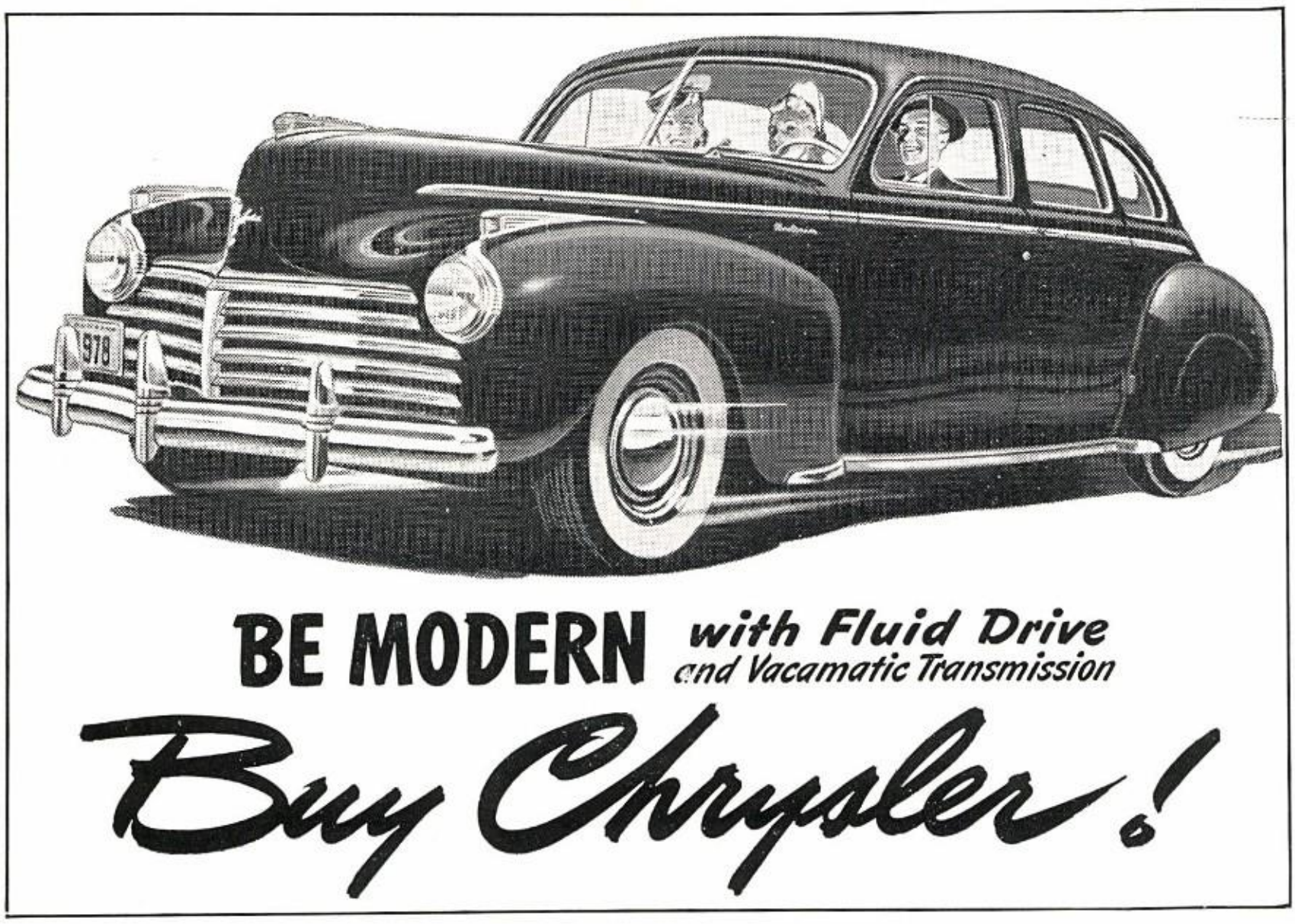

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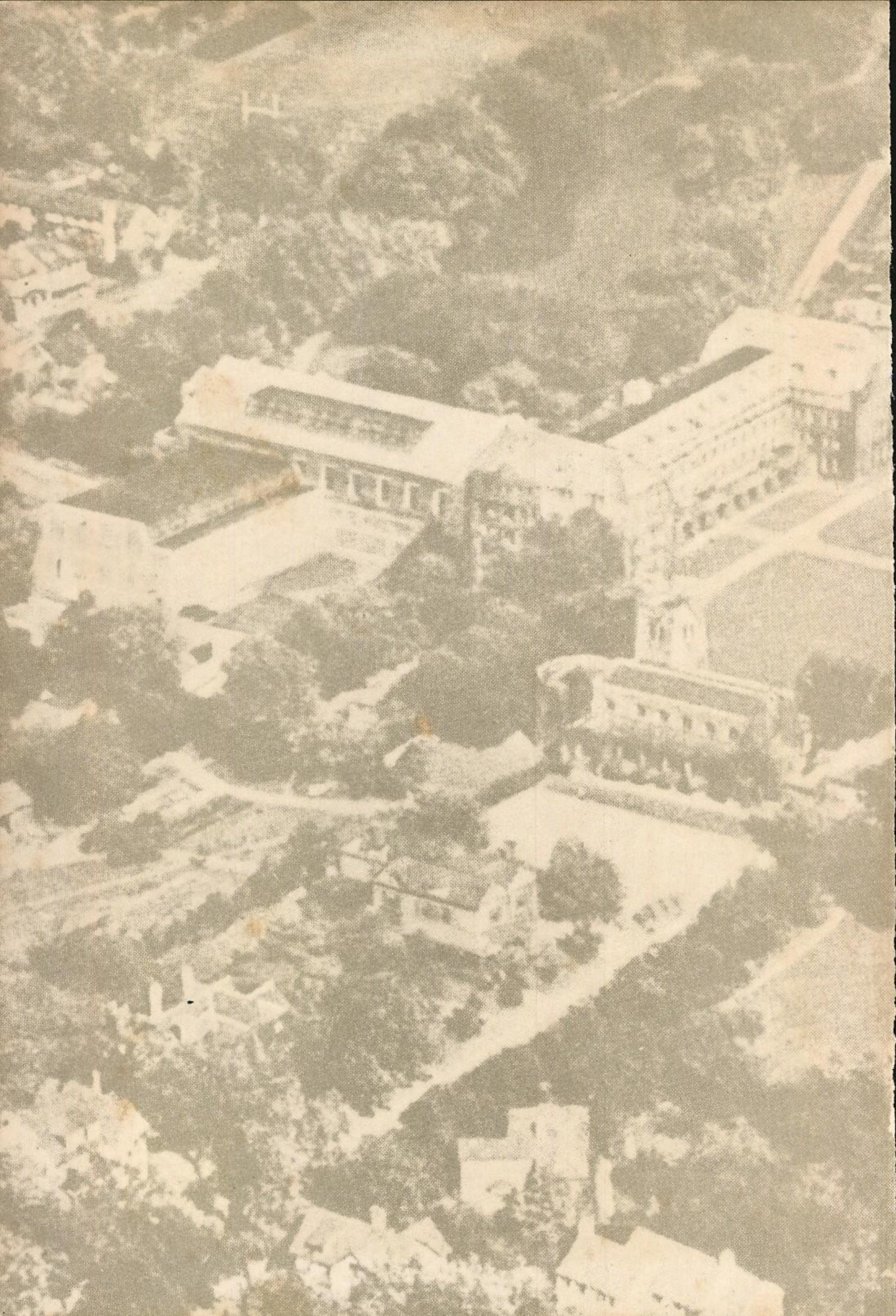

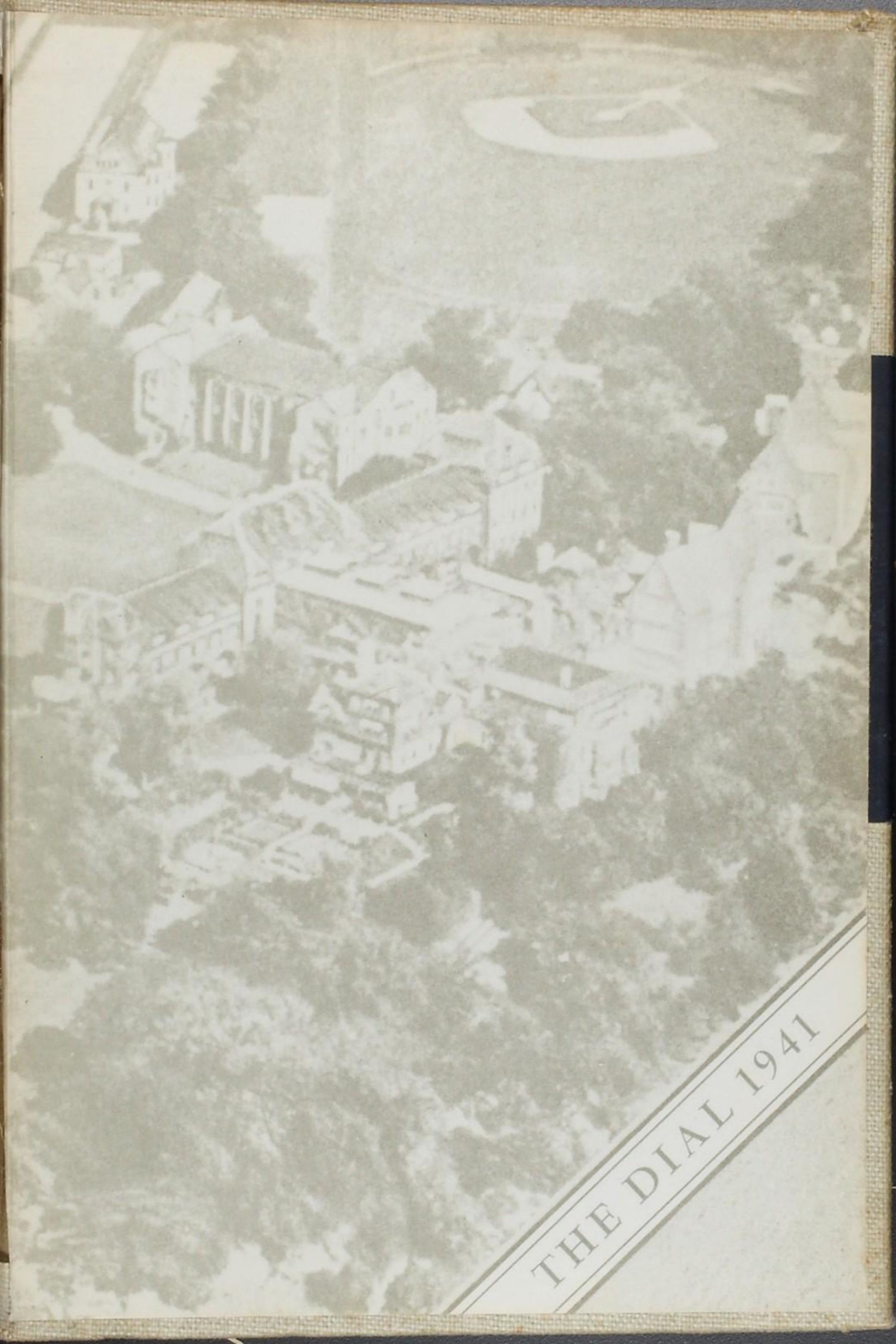

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